THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 22, 1914. | VOL. XL. NO. 46.

Will Visit Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Berger of Port Edwards expect to leave April 30th for a three months visit at their old home in Eidsvold, Norway. They came to America thirteen years ago, leaving their native land the day after they were married, and this will be their first visit home. Mr. Berger holds the position of chemist and superintendent of the sulphite mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

The Missing Word Contest.

First prize of $1.00 in the missing word contest was won by Mrs. Kate G. Camp, R. D. No. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

As nobody else guessed the proper answer, no second prize is given.

The missing word was "full" in the second line of Beardsley's advertisement.

SPECIALS

—IN—

GROCERIES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

10 pounds of Sugar	45c
10 bars of Soap, yellow	25c
3 boxes of Matches	10c
Coffee, per pound	18c
Crackers, per pound	6c
Crackers, by the box, per pound	5½c
Ginger Snaps, per pound	6c
Peas, per can	9c
Corn, per can	8c
Oatmeal, large package	19c
Prunes, per pound	9c
Peaches, per pound	9c
Dill Pickles, per dozen	10c
Sour Pickles, per dozen	10c
Hams, per pound	12½c

Remember Us for House Cleaning Articles, such as Brooms, Brushes, Soaps, Washing Powder, Bluing, Ammonia, Etc. Our stock is the best and most complete. Telephone 550.

Nash Grocery Co.

DALY'S THEATRE

ONE NIGHT THURSDAY, **April 23**

The Big Drama with a Big Theme.

The Play That is Making the World Think.

Because

IT TELLS THE NAKED TRUTH.

Every Woman With AMERICAN SPIRIT— Will Not Fail to See

THE TRAFFIC

THE ASTOUNDING WHITE SLAVE PLAY

RACHAEL MARSHALL'S Gripping Story of the Startling Commerce in Girls That is Now Under Investigation All Over America --- Don't Miss It.

This Exposition of White Slavery, written by a Woman --- for Women and for Everyone Who Respects or Loves Womanhood.

Is the strongest, cleanest and most daring disclosure of mighty truth ever projected on any stage.

It is a Challange—a Sermon—a Prayer.
It evades nothing.
It conceals nothing.
It distorts nothing.

Bess Sankey and Original Cast

Complete Scenic Production

Everywhere packed audiences applaud it.

Hundreds turned away at every performance in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Traffic is not a Play for the young and immature. Girls under 16 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Seats sale starts Monday morning.

RUDOLPH

Fr. John J. O'Reilly has been called away from here and will leave Monday. Sunday he will preach a farewell sermon.

Jack Johnson has sold his farm to Joe Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family expect to leave soon for the West, probably Washington, on account of Mrs. Johnson's poor health.

John Joosten is having his barn re-shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark who spent the winter in Milladore were here Wednesday and from here they drove to your city and expect to make that city or Biron their future home as Harold is going to work at the Biron mill.

Mrs. J. Krebsback and three children returned home Saturday after two weeks visit with relatives in Malone.

Mrs. Fred Piltz and Armetta Bade drove to Stevens Point last Monday to see Mrs. Harry Bowker.

Seth Whitman and sister Mrs. Cassie Foss arrived here Thursday afternoon, having drove down from Tomahawk. Seth took his three horses up to Tomahawk after he sold the farm and now having bought a new farm in Sigel he brought his horses back onto his new farm.

We had lovely spring weather last week and especially Saturday was an ideal spring day. But, Oh! What a change Sunday, when it snowed and the ground froze up.

Nick Ratelle had a cow very sick with milk fever but she is now on the gain.

One morning the past week John Feiclle found one of his cows dead. It slept out doors but he does not know the cause of death.

Herman Jacoby is out again after an attack of pluerisy.

Work was begun Monday on John Wilkin's new home.

Louie Timmerman and Ruby Bates had their first call at the Catholic church Sunday.

Mrs. F. Locher is entertaining her sister Miss Mary Rickaboker of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and daughter Alma left on Saturday for a couple weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. Minnie Ombolt in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks who are living at Oakfield are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

There will be a comedy in three Acts given at the school house in District No. 5, Saturday, April the 25th and one week following the same will be held at the old Rezin School house.

There will be no charges for admission so all come and bring your friends. There will be good talking and singing and clever dancing by eighteen different people of the town of Rudolph.

KELLNER

Mr. Henry Osterman passed away at his home Friday evening after an illness of a year and a half when he was taken ill with a stroke of paralysis. He was an old settler here and leaves to mourn his death a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Eberhardt and one grandson, Geo. Eberhardt. The funeral service was held at the Moravian church Monday afternoon at half past two and the remains were taken to Grand Rapids for burial.

Mrs. Chas. Smith visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Witt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rosenthal received word of the sudden death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal at Plover.

Mrs. Chas. Turbin who has been seriously ill with diphtheria is much better at this writing.

J. W. Ramsey who is on the sick list is not much better at this writing.

There was quite a little loss by the fire that run through here last week. Lots of hay was burned and some buildings, also some timber and wood. It would be better to be a little more careful and not start fires so carelessly.

George Fischer, who sold his farm in the town of Rudolph last week, has purchased the old Gilbert Johnson farm in the town of Grand Rapids. The farm consists of 72 acres and is located on the Plover road. Louis Gross made the sale of both places.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR

There was a meeting of the old council last night, and this branch of the government passed out of existence and the new council was organized. Mayor Cohen, in taking the chair for another term made a few remarks and announced the following appointments:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 21, 1914.
Gentlemen of the Common Council:

With the compliments from our citizens I again assume the responsibility of Mayor of the city of Grand Rapids for the next two years. I notice that most of the old councilmen have been re-elected in their respective wards. By this action our citizens have explained their appreciation and approval of the good work accomplished by the last administration.

I would like to call your attention to the bonded indebtedness of our city contracted by our former administrations such as the bridge, water works, street improvements, parks, and school. Bonds are coming due every year. The total tax levy (except special tax levy) for the year 1914 was about $96500.00 of which we paid out to the schools, interest on bonds, $1,925.00 bond $5000.00. School apportionment for county $6,458.71. School appropriation $38,500.00 which makes a total amount for the schools $51,883.71 and for state and county tax less school bond and interest on bonds $46,516.63 for interest and bond indebtedness $10,489.00 which makes a grand total of $108,889.34 from taxes collected for the year 1914. Now comes our general city expenses and over-drafts to be taken care of. The sentiment of some of our citizens are for lower taxes, although they contisually ask for up to date improvements and the great remedy is to practice economy in all city departments and curtail expenses as much as possible.

I would like to ask of you a continuation of your co-operation of harmony, economy, proficiency and quick action for the good and welfare of the city of Grand Rapids. I have no private or personal gain to derive from my office. But my earnest desire is to make this a good business administration and to give everybody a fair and square deal.

I thank the old council very much for their good work and their co-operation. Sincerely yours,

J. A. COHEN.

I will appoint as follows:

City Attorney, Geo. P. Hambrecht.
City Clerk, M. G. Gordon.
Health Com., Dr. F. X. Pomainville
City Engineer, E. I. Philleo.
Poor Co., Peter McCamley.
Supt of Fire Engine and Library, D. M. Huntington.
Supt. of Public Works, G. R. Schuman.

Committees.

Finance—Alderman Damon, Ketchum, Binneboese.

General Business—Alderman Lukasesko, McCarthy, Schnabel.

Streets—Alderman Bamberg, Jackson, Getzlaff.

Water Works—Alderman Calkins, Plenke, Gilmaster.

Side Walks—Alderman Gettzlaff, Gaulke, Miller.

Sewers—Alderman Jeffrey, Whittrock, Gaulke.

Park Com.—Mrs. W. J. Conway.

Police and Fire Com.—W. H. Cary.

Swimming Pool Com.—Geo. W. Mead, J. B. Arin, L. A. DeGuere.

Board of Public Works.—J. A. Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Christ Gettzlaff, F. Calkins, J. Bamberg.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Passineau.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, April 15th.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

(contributed).

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fontaine, Friday, April 17th, with an attendance of forty members, Mrs. Guy Nash, the president, presiding.

The program was opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. James Wright, which was heartily encored. The report of the secretary was read and approved, and showed an increased membership of nine new members for the past year, which now brings the total membership up to 227.

The three vacancies, caused by the resignation of the president, vice-president and secretary, were filled this past year, and the officers stand now as follows: President, Mrs. Guy Nash; Vice President, Mrs. Earle Pease; second Vice, Mrs. D. D. Conway, Secretary, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Reichel.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $199.40, which was approved. The reports of the various committees were all very instructive, and in due time will be printed in full, so that every one interested, may know of the valuable work being accomplished by this progressive organization. It is to be regretted that more of the members do not avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these splendid reports.

The President, in a short address, stated that the "suffrage question" was to be the important work this coming year and urged the co-operation of all members. She also impressed upon the minds of those present the importance of each one doing her own part in making this year's work a success.

After the closing number, a vocal solo, charmingly rendered by Mrs. Ruby Natwick Dewey, the ladies adjourned to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served by the North Side Division under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

BIRON.

Luella Demars was in our berg a few days the past week visiting with her little friends.

Earl Kink has resigned his position at the mill as fourth hand and gone home to Kansas City being called there on account of his family being sick.

Leonard St. Dennis was in our berg the past week looking for work.

Andrew Golganski was at Milwaukee the past week to see his brother that was taken sick. They say he was very sick at this writing.

Roy Fogel has quit the mill here and gone to Detroit, Mich., to try that country and see how he likes it.

Mrs. Mike Wolfe left the past week for Montana to join her husband who went there some time ago. We are all sorry to see Delmas go for she was born here and lived here all her life so far. She will be missed by all in our berg. We all join in wishing her good luck.

Mrs. Milo Brown departed the past week for Beloit, Wis. to visit her folks and other friends. She will be gone a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aubernoski were Stevens Point visitors the past week with relatives and friends.

Laurence Akey was in your city a few times the past week on business and taking in the sights.

Guy Barney has quit the bus transfer for the present.

Art Sweeney has moved back in our berg to live in his own house.

The men working on the lawn for Mr. Geibel are kept pretty busy these days planting trees. We will soon have a beautiful park here as good as you can see any where.

Miss Bonny Biron was up from Stevens Point the past week to see her sister before she left for Montana and also stayed with her folks for a couple weeks.

Harry Barton is now working for Mr. Williams on the Hopwood farm.

—Just received, yard wide black Moire at $1.75. A better grade than you'll find elsewhere. W. C. Weisel.

WAR WITH MEXICO NOW IN PROGRESS

Hostilities opened in Mexico on Tuesday when Admiral Fletcher landed marines at Vera Cruz and seized the custom house. No opposition was offered to the landing of the troops, but after the custom house had been taken, the Mexicans opened fire with the result that four Americans were killed and twenty wounded. The Mexicans are reported to have lost 200 men.

The fighting took place about the city, the Mexicans firing from the house tops and wherever they could find a shelter. The fighting lasted for about eight hours, altho in a desultory manner most of the time.

Some Choice B eef.

Theo. Wilhorn of the town of Seneca sold three fine steers to Link & Werle on Tuesday which brought him the nice sum of $280.26. One of the steers was a 3-year-old and the other two, two-year-old, and the price paid Mr. Wilhorn was 12 cents per pound.

Voyer-Payne.

Miss Lucile Voyer and Paul Payne, both of this city, were married Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Smith and Charles as bridesmaid and groomsman.

After the ceremony the wedding party was served with a five course breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie Voyer, and the young couple left the same morning on their wedding tour, which will occupy about ten days. They will visit at Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends who will join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy journey thru life.

WHICH?

EVERYBODY:

—WHEN L. AMUNDSON, COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER CHARGES ME WITH IGNORANCE, UNTRUTHFULNESS AND OTHER THINGS, AS IN YOUR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE, REFERRING AS HE DID TO MY ARTICLE ON ONE CAUSE OF HIGH TAXES IN THE FREE PRESS OF MARCH 1st, HE IS A FOOL OR A KNAVE. THAT'S ALL. GEO. L. WILLIAMS.

April 21, 1914.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork dressed	10-11½
Veal	9-10
Hay, Timothy	$10-12
Potatoes	55
Butter	18-21
Eggs	15
Hides	10-11
Hens	10-14
Oats	36
Beef	4-6
Rye	54
Rye Flour	$3.80
Patent Flour	$5.20

LOCAL ITEMS.

F. J. Kaltnecker of Stevens Point has accepted the position as head of the Johnson & Hill Shoe Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

John Wheir who recently purchased the Davis farm in the town of Sigel took possession of the same on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams who have resided at Mosinee the past two years have again taken up their residence in Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Geoghan will undergo an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Joe Grandshaw of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Grandshaw is thinking seriously of moving to this city to reside.

Contractor Herman Abel has taken the contract to erect a new home for Dave Lutz this summer. He will also remodel the old home which will be moved to an adjoining lot. Mr. Abel has also secured the contract to erect a new home for Andrew Stone on Fourth Ave. North and has also secured the contract to remodel the Mrs. N. E. Emmons home.

—Soft Taffeta Silks, white and black at Weisel's

Fred Kohl of Marshfield was in the city between trains on Tuesday. Mr. Kohl is drum major of the Second Regiment band at Marshfield, a position which he has held during the past sixteen years, he having served during the war with Spain. Mr. Kohl stated that the boys up at Marshfield were expecting some word from the war department at any moment, and are ready to respond to the call if one comes.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Si L. Good of Nekoosa was in the city on Tuesday bidding good-by to his numerous friends here. Mr. Good, having sold out the paper at Nekoosa, expects to leave on Friday for Terre Haute, Ind., his former home, and will live down in that country hereafter. Mr. Good says he likes Wisconsin and Wisconsin people, but has a hankering to get back among his old friends in the Hoosier state. Guess Si was transplanted to this part of the country a little bit late in life, but we expect to see him back here again just the same. Len Good will also leave for Indiana after visiting friends in the western part of the state for a time.

Would Be An Improvement.

One of the greatest improvements the city could make to its park system would be to construct a walk along First Avenue parallel with the river, south from Grand Avenue, which would serve not only as a walk for the people who wished to use it, but would also keep the roadway from washing out during the summer rains, something that has not been possible in the past. It would also keep teamsters from turning round on the park a thing that they are not very careful about at the present time. A wall a few feet high all along the river would also do much to prevent washouts during high water, as it would reduce the slope of the bank to a certain extent and make it more stable.

CITY BUYS ROAD MACHINERY

At a meeting of the board of public works held on Monday evening some purchases were made in the way of machinery and material for use in keeping the city streets in order. The purchases include an oiler which will be used in oiling the streets on which it has been decided to use oil during the coming season, also a car of oil to use for this purpose. A two horse road grader was also purchased and a nine foot road sweeper. The latter to be used in sweeping the paved portions of the streets in the city which have heretofore been cleaned by hand.

The new machines was purchased from the Austin-Western company, the purchase price being $875.00. The oil costs the city at the rate of $3.98 per hundred gallons, and a car holds approximately 10,000 gallons. It was a lengthy session of the board, they not getting thru with their work until about eleven o'clock.

Lutz-Bergan.

Miss Evelyn Lutz of this city and Guy M. Bergan of Menominee, Mich., were married at SS. Peter & Paul church parsonage in this city last Wednesday morning, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Alma Lutz and Walter Bergen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a five course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, at which there were about fifty invited guests.

The young couple left the same afternoon for Niagara Falls and other points in the east on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home at Menominee, where the groom is employed in one of the banks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, and a most estimable young lady, and the groom, who was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city is a young man of steady habits, and for some time past has been employed at Menominee, where he has made good.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

Death of Abram Myers.

Abram Myers, one of the old residents of the town of Saratoga, died on Monday at the home of his son, Eugene Myers, after an illness of some length, he having been an invalid during the past three years. Mr. Myers had reached the ripe old age of 98 years, 6 months and 20 days, an age that is seldom reached by a member of the human family. He was born in Canada, but came to this country some sixty odd years ago, and settled in Saratoga over forty years ago. He took up a homestead in the town of Saratoga, but being a mason by trade, devoted the most of his time to this work.

He was a man of wonderful vitality, and was seldom ever sick in his life, and until about three years ago was able to be about and take an interest in the everyday things of life. About that time, however, he lost his eyesight and became totally blind, and for some time past has been confined to his bed. He is survived by four children; three sons and a daughter, they being Eugene and Oliver Myers of Saratoga, Richard Myers of Neopit and Mrs. Mary Tefeau of Grand Rapids, his wife having died eight years ago at the age of 83 years.

The funeral was held this Wednesday morning at 9:50 o'clock from the Catholic church in this city, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoosa conducting the services.

Will Compete Friday Night.

The annual oratorical and declamatory contest between Wausau and Grand Rapids will be held at the high school in this city on Friday evening of this week. In the declamatory contest Grand Rapids will be represented by Marguerite Ragan and Claire Timlin and in the oratorical branch Harold Babcock and Earl Akey will compete. A musical program has also been prepared for the occasion and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd out to hear the event.

City Bonds Sold.

Mayor Cohen received word last week that the $30,000 worth of bonds, issued by the city of Grand Raids for street improvement, had been placed, the rate of interest being $4.45. This is considered a pretty fair rate, as many larger cities pay a higher rate on their bonded indebtedness.

Rummage Sale.

—The Women's Association of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 25, in the building next to the Witter Hotel. 1t.

Will Build a Home.

R. L. Nash has purchased the corner lot, west of the Ray Love home of I. P. Witter and intends to erect a modern bungalow this summer.

—Scale of prices for the Traffic. A few on main floor at $1.50. 300 best seats on main floor at $1.00. Good reserved seats at 50c and 75c. Telephone your orders to 334.

WISCONSIN POTATO CAR IN THIS CITY

The Potato Car sent out by the university of Wisconsin for the purpose of showing the people of this state what is what in the potato line, was in the city Monday morning and occupied a place on the track near the Northwestern depot. There was a good crowd visited the car during the morning, but not as many as there should have been considering the fact that there was a chance to learn something without costing a cent.

The farmers of central and northern Wisconsin are inclined to be a trifle backward when it comes to attending a meeting conducted by scientific people who have made a study of a certain subject. Why this should be so, cannot be understood, as a man can attend such a meeting and listen to what is said, and then if he does not care to take advantage of the things that are told he does not have to, as he is nothing out either way. There is a tendency on the part of farmers to sneer at these university men whom they dub as book farmers, notwithstanding the fact that the book farmers have had considerable experience along with the earning that they have acquired from books. Most of these university men take a great interest in the subjects that they study, and have improved every possible means of improving themselves and increasing their knowledge, and in every case where an experiment is made they have kept close track of the methods employed and the results obtained, so that after it is all over they are able to impart their knowledge to others and give the reasons.

Some fine specimens of potatoes were exhibited at the car on Monday and prospective growers were given some good advice concerning the varieties of tubers that were preferable in this part of the country. According to the talks given at the car, Wisconsin farmers in the past have paid very little attention to variety when selecting their seed, and the result has been that the potatoes when harvested consist of all kinds that are known.

It is acknowledged by all that this is a very poor method of raising anything, and that a maximum crop cannot be expected under such circumstances. They advise the planting of Rural New Yorkers in this part of the country where the soil is light, claiming that they will give a larger return for the money invested in seed and labor than any other variety.

Senior Class Play.

The cast of the Senior Class Play of the Lincoln High School has been working diligently on the commencement play for the past three weeks. The drama is a three act English comedy entitled "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy." This clever play has attracted a great deal of attention thru Wisconsin as it was presented last June at the University by the graduating class. The cast of characters is as follows:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe—Leonard Hatton.

Hon. Jimmy Keppel—Harold Babcock.

Major Archie Phipps— Walter Stamm.

Jack Menzies—Harold Timm.

Parker, Footman at Hawkhurst—Delbert Trudell.

Lucas, Man-servant at Jimmy's flat—Arthur Leder.

Lady Crackenthorpe — Carolyn Schnabel.

The Hon. Millicent Keppel—Genevieve Hayes.

The Hon. Mrs. Calquehoun—Bernadette Schlatterer.

Mrs. O'Mara, (mother of Peggy)—Ruth McCamley.

Peggy—Ida Wittenberg.

May Decide To Locate Here.

J. W. Arney of Dubuque, Iowa, has been in the city during the past week looking over the place with a view to locating here and engaging in the manufacturing business. Mr. Arney has been the manager of a toy manufacturing plant at Dubuque, and is still connected with it, and if he decides to locate here may move the business to this city.

Mr. Arney has been looking over the Wipperman plant and is quite favorably impressed with the city and the advantages of the place in the way of shipping facilities, cheap power, etc., but intends to look around a bit before he makes up his mind about the matter.

NOTICE

—All citizens are requested to clean up their back yards and alleys and have the refuse scraped together in piles within easy access for the city teams.

Beginning May 4 and to and including May 9, the city teams will be on the job to haul the refuse away.

Commencing Monday, April 20 and up to and including Saturday, April 25, will be clean up week in the city. Everybody get busy and help beautify our city. J. A. COHEN, Mayor.

Nekoosa Times Sold.

Good & Son, who have been located at Nekoosa during the past two years engaged in publishing the Nekoosa Times, have sold out the plant to L. G. Scharr, and the new proprietor took charge of the place on Monday last. The new man comes from Fond-du Lac and is a practical printer of plenty of experience and there is no reason why he should not make good in the new location.

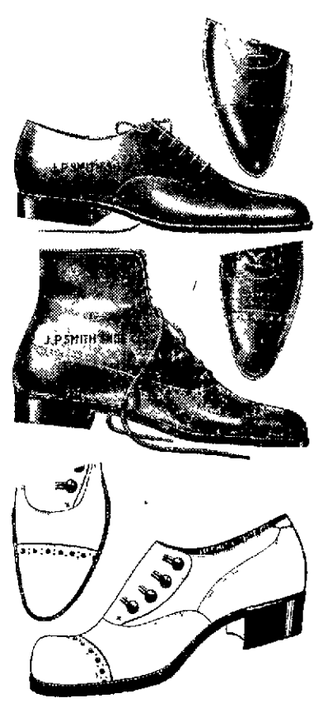
Factory Starts Again.

The Kaudy Manufacturing company's plant, which has been closed down during the past year, was started up again on Monday by G. J. Kaudy. It is the intention to install some electric motors in the plant and modernize it in other ways.

SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE.

—To Green Bay and return will commence May 3rd., and continue each Sunday thereafter until further notice. Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Green Bay 6:10 a. m. Fare for the round-trip $1.50.

JUST ARRIVED



We have received our new spring styles, comprising Men's Rubber Sole, black and tan shoes and oxfords, also Ladies' tan oxfords, rubber sole and all the latest styles in leather

Shoes and Oxfords

Our Men's Shoes and Oxfords are composed of "The Johnny Bull," "Wall Street" and the Britian Lasts, also a few high toes, "The Steam Roller," "The Bear," and "The Ginger."

We would like to have every woman in this vicinity look over our new styles before buying their spring footwear, subject to your inspection.

WEST SIDE SHOE MAN **I. ZIMMERMAN,** WEST SIDE SHOE MAN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 22, 1914.

VOL. XL. NO. 46.

Will Visit Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Berger of Port Edwards expect to leave April 30th for a three months visit at their old home in Eidsvold, Norway. They came to America thirteen years ago, leaving their native land the day after they were married, and this will be their first visit home. Mr. Berger holds the position of chemist and superintendent of the sulphite mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

The Missing Word Contest.

First prize of $1.00 in the missing word contest was won by Mrs. Kate G. Camp, R. D. No. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

As nobody else guessed the proper answer, no second prize is given.

The missing word was "full" in the second line of Beardsley's advertisement.

SPECIALS

—IN—

GROCERIES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

10 pounds of Sugar	45c
10 bars of Soap, yellow	25c
3 boxes of Matches	10c
Coffee, per pound	18c
Crackers, per pound	6c
Crackers, by the box, per pound	5½c
Ginger Snaps, per pound	6c
Peas, per can	9c
Corn, per can	8c
Oatmeal, large package	19c
Prunes, per pound	9c
Peaches, per pound	9c
Dill Pickles, per dozen	10c
Sour Pickles, per dozen	10c
Hams, per pound	12½c

Remember Us for House Cleaning Articles, such as Brooms, Brushes, Soaps, Washing Powder, Bluing, Ammonia, Etc. Our stock is the best and most complete. Telephone 550.

Nash Grocery Co.

DALY'S THEATRE

ONE NIGHT THURSDAY, **April 23**

The Big Drama with a Big Theme.
The Play That is Making the World Think.
Because
IT TELLS THE NAKED TRUTH.

Every Woman With AMERICAN SPIRIT — Will Not Fail to See

THE TRAFFIC

THE ASTOUNDING WHITE SLAVE PLAY

RACHAEL MARSHALL'S Gripping Story of the Startling Commerce in Girls That is Now Under Investigation All Over America — Don't Miss It.

This Exposition of White Slavery, written by a Woman — for Women and for Everyone Who Respects or Loves Womanhood.

Is the strongest, cleanest and most daring disclosure of mighty truth ever projected on any stage.

It is a Challange—a Sermon—a Prayer.
It evades nothing.
It conceals nothing.
It distorts nothing.

Bess Sankey and Original Cast
Complete Scenic Production

Everywhere packed audiences applaud it.
Hundreds turned away at every performance in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Traffic is not a Play for the young and immature. Girls under 16 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Seats sale starts Monday morning.

RUDOLPH

Fr. John J. O'Reilly has been called away from here and will leave Monday. Sunday he will preach a farewell sermon.

Jack Johnson has sold his farm to Joe Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family expect to leave soon for the West, probably Washington, on account of Mrs. Johnson's poor health.

John Joosten is having his barn re-shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark who spent the winter in Milladore were here Wednesday and from here they drove to your city and expect to make that city or Biron their future home as Harold is going to work at the Biron mill.

Mrs. J. Krebsback and three children returned home Saturday after two weeks visit with relatives in Malone.

Mrs. Fred Piltz and Armetta Bade drove to Stevens Point last Monday to see Mrs. Harry Bowker.

Seth Whitman and sister Mrs. Cassie Foss arrived here Thursday afternoon, having drove down from Tomahawk. Seth took his three horses up to Tomahawk after he sold the farm and now having bought a new farm in Sigel he brought his horses back onto his new farm.

We had lovely spring weather last week and especially Saturday was an ideal spring day. But, Oh! What a change Sunday, when it snowed and the ground froze up.

Nick Ratelle had a cow very sick with milk fever but she is now on the gain.

One morning the past week John Feistle found one of his cows dead. It slept out doors but he does not know the cause of death.

Herman Jacoby is out again after an attack of pluerisy.

Work was begun Monday on John Wilkin's new home.

Loule Timmerman and Ruby Bates had their first call at the Catholic church Sunday.

Mrs. F. Locher is entertaining her sister Miss Mary Rickaboker of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and daughter Alma left on Saturday for a couple weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. Minnie Omhott in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks who are living at Oakfield are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

There will be a comedy in three Acts given at the school house in District No. 5, Saturday, April the 25th and one week following the same will be held at the old Rezin School house.

There will be no charges for admission so all come and bring your friends. There will be good talking and singing and clever dancing by eighteen different people of the town of Rudolph.

KELLNER

Mr. Henry Osterman passed away at his home Friday evening after an illness of a year and a half when he was taken ill with a stroke of paralysis. He was an old settler here and leaves to mourn his death a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Eberhardt and one grandson, Geo. Eberhardt. The funeral service was held at the Moravian church Monday afternoon at half past two and the remains were taken to Grand Rapids for burial.

Mrs. Chas. Smith visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Witt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rosenthal received word of the sudden death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal at Plover.

Mrs. Chas. Turbin who has been seriously ill with diphtheria is much better at this writing.

J. W. Ramsey who is on the sick list is not much better at this writing.

There was quite a little loss by the fire that run through here last week. Lots of hay was burned and some buildings, also some timber and wood. It would be better to be a little more careful and not start fires so carelessly.

George Fischer, who sold his farm in the town of Rudolph last week, has purchased the old Gilbert Johnson farm in the town of Grand Rapids. The farm consists of 72 acres and is located on the Plover road. Louis Gross made the sale of both places.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR

There was a meeting of the old council last night, and this branch of the government passed out of existence and the new council was organized. Mayor Cohen, in taking the chair for another term made a few remarks and announced the following appointments:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 21, 1914.

Gentlemen of the Common Council:

With the compliments from our citizens I again assume the responsibility of Mayor of the city of Grand Rapids for the next two years. I notice that most of the old councilmen have been re-elected in their respective wards. By this action our citizens have explained their appreciation and approval of the good work accomplished by the last administration.

I would like to call your attention to the bonded indebtedness of our city contracted by our former administrations such as the bridge, water works, street improvements, parks, and school. Bonds are coming due every year. The total tax levy (except special tax levy) for the year 1914 was about $96500.00 of which we paid out to the schools, interest on bonds, $1,925.00 bond $5000.00. School apportionment for county $6,458.71. School appropriation $38,500.00 which makes a total amount for the schools $51,883.71 and for state and county tax less school bond and interest on bonds $46,516.63 for interest and bond indebtedness $10,489.00 which makes a grand total of $108,889.34 from taxes collected for the year 1914. Now comes our general city expenses and over-drafts to be taken care of. The sentiment of some of our citizens are for lower taxes, although they contisually ask for up to date improvements and the great remedy is to practice economy in all city departments and curtail expenses as much as possible.

I would like to ask of you a continuation of your co-operation of harmony, economy, proficiency and quick action for the good and welfare of the city of Grand Rapids. I have no private or personal gain to derive from my office. But my earnest desire is to make this a good business administration and to give everybody a fair and square deal.

I thank the old council very much for their good work and their co-operation. Sincerely yours,

J. A. COHEN.

I will appoint as follows:

City Attorney, Geo. P. Hambrecht.
City Clerk, M. G. Gordon.
Health Com., Dr. F. X. Pomainville
City Engineer, E. I. Philleo.
Poor Co., Peter McCamley.
Supt of Fire Engine and Library, D. M. Huntington.
Supt. of Public Works, G. R. Schuman.

Committees.

Finance—Alderman Damon, Ketchum, Binneboese.

General Business—Alderman Lukasesko, McCarthy, Schnabel.

Streets—Alderman Bamberg, Jackson, Getzlaff.

Water Works—Alderman Calkins, Plenke, Gilmaster.

Side Walks—Alderman Gettzlaff, Gaulke, Miller.

Sewers—Alderman Jeffrey, Whittrock, Gaulke.

Park Com.—Mrs. W. J. Conway.

Police and Fire Com.—W. H. Cary.

Swimming Pool Com.—Geo. W. Mead, J. B. Arin, L. A. DeGuere.

Board of Public Works.—J. A. Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Christ Gettzlaff, F. Calkins, J. Bamberg.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Passineau.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, April 15th.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

(contributed).

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fontaine, Friday, April 17th, with an attendance of forty members, Mrs. Guy Nash, the president, presiding.

The program was opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. James Wright, which was heartily encored. The report of the secretary was read and approved, and showed an increased membership of nine new members for the past year, which now brings the total membership up to 227.

The three vacancies, caused by the resignation of the president, vice-president and secretary, were filled this past year, and the officers stand now as follows: President, Mrs. Guy Nash; Vice President, Mrs. Earle Pease; second Vice, Mrs. D. D. Conway, Secretary, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Reichel.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $199.40, which was approved. The reports of the various committees were all very instructive, and in due time will be printed in full, so that every one interested, may know of the valuable work being accomplished by this progressive organization. It is to be regretted that more of the members do not avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these splendid reports.

The President, in a short address, stated that the "suffrage question" was to be the important work this coming year and urged the co-operation of all members. She also impressed upon the minds of those present the importance of each one doing her own part in making this year's work a success.

After the closing number, a vocal solo, charmingly rendered by Mrs. Ruby Natwick Dewey, the ladies adjourned to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served by the North Side Division under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

BIRON.

Luella Demars was in our berg a few days the past week visiting with her little friends.

Earl Kink has resigned his position at the mill as fourth hand and gone home to Kansas City being called there on account of his family being sick.

Leonard St. Dennis was in our berg the past week looking for work.

Andrew Golganski was at Milwaukee the past week to see his brother that was taken sick. They say he was very sick at this writing.

Roy Fogel has quit the mill here and gone to Detroit, Mich., to try that country and see how he likes it.

Mrs. Mike Wolfe left the past week for Montana to join her husband who went there some time ago. We are all sorry to see Delmas go for she was born here and lived here all her life so far. She will be missed by all in our berg. We all join in wishing her good luck.

Mrs. Milo Brown departed the past week for Beloit, Wis. to visit her folks and other friends. She will be gone a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aubernoski were Stevens Point visitors the past week with relatives and friends.

Laurence Akey was in your city a few times the past week on business and taking in the sights.

Guy Barney has quit the bus transfer for the present.

Art Sweeney has moved back in our berg to live in his own house.

The men working on the lawn for Mr. Geibel are kept pretty busy these days planting trees. We will soon have a beautiful park here as good as you can see any where.

Miss Bonny Biron was up from Stevens Point the past week to see her sister before she left for Montana and also stayed with her folks for a couple weeks.

Harry Barton is now working for Mr. Williams on the Hopwood farm.

—Just received, yard wide black Moire at $1.75. A better grade than you'll find elsewhere. W. C. Weisel.

JUST ARRIVED



We have received our new spring styles, comprising Men's Rubber Sole, black and tan shoes and oxfords, also Ladies' tan oxfords, rubber sole and all the latest styles in leather

Shoes and Oxfords

Our Men's Shoes and Oxfords are composed of "The Johnny Bull," "Wall Street" and the Britian Lasts, also a few high toes, "The Steam Roller," "The Bear," and "The Ginger."

We would like to have every woman in this vicinity look over our new styles before buying their spring footwear, subject to your inspection.

WEST SIDE SHOE MAN **I. ZIMMERMAN,** WEST SIDE SHOE MAN

WAR WITH MEXICO NOW IN PROGRESS

Hostilities opened in Mexico on Tuesday when Admiral Fletcher landed marines at Vera Cruz and seized the custom house. No opposition was offered to the landing of the troops, but after the custom house had been taken, the Mexicans opened fire with the result that four Americans were killed and twenty wounded. The Mexicans are reported to have lost 200 men.

The fighting took place about the city, the Mexicans firing from the house tops and wherever they could find a shelter. The fighting lasted for about eight hours, altho in a desultory manner most of the time.

Some Choice B eef.

Theo. Wilhorn of the town of Seneca sold three fine steers to Link & Werle on Tuesday which brought him the nice sum of $280.26. One of the steers was a 3-year-old and the other two, two-year-old, and the price paid Mr. Wilhorn was 12 cents per pound.

Voyer-Payne.

Miss Lucile Voyer and Paul Payne, both of this city, were married Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Smith and Charles as bridesmaid and groomsman.

After the ceremony the wedding party was served with a five course breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie Voyer, and the young couple left the same morning on their wedding tour, which will occupy about ten days. They will visit at Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends who will join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy journey thru life.

WHICH?

EVERYBODY:

—WHEN L. AMUNDSON, COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER CHARGES ME WITH IGNORANCE, UNTRUTHFULNESS AND OTHER THINGS, AS IN YOUR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE, REFERRING AS HE DID TO MY ARTICLE ON ONE CAUSE OF HIGH TAXES IN THE FREE PRESS OF MARCH 1st, HE IS A FOOL OR A KNAVE. THAT'S ALL. GEO. L. WILLIAMS.

April 21, 1914.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork dressed	10-11½
Veal	9-10
Hay, Timothy	$10-12
Potatoes	55
Butter	18-21
Eggs	15
Hides	10-11
Hens	10-14
Oats	36
Beef	4-6
Rye	54
Rye Flour	$3.80
Patent Flour	$5.20

LOCAL ITEMS.

F. J. Kaltnecker of Stevens Point has accepted the position as head of the Johnson & Hill Shoe Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

John Wheir who recently purchased the Davis farm in the town of Sigel took possession of the same on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams who have resided at Mosinee the past two years have again taken up their residence in Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Geoghan will undergo an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Joe Grandshaw of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Grandshaw is thinking seriously of moving to this city to reside.

Contractor Herman Abel has taken the contract to erect a new home for Dave Lutz this summer. He will also remodel the old home which will be moved to an adjoining lot. Mr. Abel has also secured the contract to erect a new home for Andrew Stone on Fourth Ave. North and has also secured the contract to remodel the Mrs. N. E. Emmons home.

—Soft Taffata Silks, white and black at Weisel's

Fred Kohl of Marshfield was in the city between trains on Tuesday. Mr. Kohl is drum major of the Second Regiment band at Marshfield, a position which he has held during the past sixteen years, he having served during the war with Spain. Mr. Kohl stated that the boys up at Marshfield were expecting some word from the war department at any moment, and are ready to respond to the call if one comes.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Si L. Good of Nekoosa was in the city on Tuesday bidding good-by to his numerous friends here. Mr. Good, having sold out the paper at Nekoosa, expects to leave on Friday for Terre Haute, Ind., his former home, and will live down in that country hereafter. Mr. Good says he likes Wisconsin and Wisconsin people, but has a hankering to get back among his old friends in the Hoosier state. Guess Si was transplanted to this part of the country a little bit late in life, but we expect to see him back here again just the same. Len Good will also leave for Indiana after visiting friends in the western part of the state for a time.

Would Be An Improvement.

One of the greatest improvements the city could make to its park system would be to construct a walk along First Avenue parallel with the river, south from Grand Avenue, which would serve not only as a walk for the people who wished to use it, but would also keep the roadway from washing out during the summer rains, something that has not been possible in the past. It would also keep teamsters from turning round on the park, a thing that they are not very careful about at the present time. A wall a few feet high all along the river would also do much to prevent washouts during high water, as it would reduce the slope of the bank to a certain extent and make it more stable.

CITY BUYS ROAD MACHINERY

At a meeting of the board of public works held on Monday evening some purchases were made in the way of machinery and material for use in keeping the city streets in order. The purchases include an oiler which will be used in oiling the streets on which it has been decided to use oil during the coming season, also a car of oil to use for this purpose. A two horse road grader was also purchased and a nine foot road sweeper. The latter to be used in sweeping the paved portions of the streets in the city which have heretofore been cleaned by hand.

The new machines was purchased from the Austin-Western company, the purchase price being $875.00. The oil costs the city at the rate of $3.38 per hundred gallons, and a car holds approximately 10,000 gallons. It was a lengthy session of the board, they not getting thru with their work until about eleven o'clock.

Lutz-Bergan.

Miss Evelyn Lutz of this city and Guy M. Bergan of Menominee, Mich., were married at SS. Peter & Paul church parsonage in this city last Wednesday morning, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Alma Lutz and Walter Bergen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a five course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, at which there were about fifty invited guests.

The young couple left the same afternoon for Niagara Falls and other points in the east on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home at Menominee, where the groom is employed in one of the banks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, and a most estimable young lady, and the groom, who was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city is a young man of steady habits, and for some time past has been employed at Menominee, where he has made good.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

Death of Abram Myers.

Abram Myers, one of the old residents of the town of Saratoga, died on Monday at the home of his son, Eugene Myers, after an illness of some length, he having been an invalid during the past three years. Mr. Myers had reached the ripe old age of 98 years, 6 months and 20 days, an age that is seldom reached by a member of the human family. He was born in Canada, but came to this country some sixty odd years ago, and settled in Saratoga over forty years ago. He took up a homestead in the town of Saratoga, but being a mason by trade, devoted the most of his time to this work.

He was a man of wonderful vitality, and was seldom ever sick in his life, and until about three years ago was able to be about and take an interest in the everyday things of life. About that time, however, he lost his eyesight and became totally blind, and for some time past has been confined to his bed. He is survived by four children; three sons and a daughter, they being Eugene and Oliver Myers of Saratoga, Richard Myers of Neopit and Mrs. Mary Tefeau of Grand Rapids, his wife having died eight years ago at the age of 83 years.

The funeral was held this Wednesday morning at 9:50 o'clock from the Catholic church in this city, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoosa conducting the services.

Will Compete Friday Night.

The annual oratorical and declamatory contest between Wausau and Grand Rapids will be held at the high school in this city on Friday evening of this week. In the declamatory contest Grand Rapids will be represented by Marguerite Ragan and Claire Timlin and in the oratorical branch Harold Babcock and Earl Akey will compete. A musical program has also been prepared for the occasion and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd out to hear the event.

City Bonds Sold.

Mayor Cohen received word last week that the $30,000 worth of bonds, issued by the city of Grand Raids for street improvement had been placed, the rate of interest being $4.45. This is considered a pretty fair rate, as many larger cities pay a higher rate on their bonded indebtedness.

Rummage Sale.

—The Women's Association of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 25, in the building next to the Witter Hotel. 1t.

Will Build a Home.

R. L. Nash has purchased the corner lot, west of the Ray Love home of I. P. Witter and intends to erect a modern bungalow this summer.

—Scale of prices for the Traffic. A few on main floor at $1.50. 300 best seats on main floor at $1.00. Good reserved seats at 50c and 75c. Telephone your orders to 334.

WISCONSIN POTATO CAR IN THIS CITY

The Potato Car sent out by the university of Wisconsin for the purpose of showing the people of this state what is what in the potato line, was in the city Monday morning and occupied a place on the track near the Northwestern depot. There was a good crowd visited the car during he morning, but not as many as there should have been considering the fact that there was a chance to learn something without costing a cent.

The farmers of central and northern Wisconsin are inclined to be a trifle backward when it comes to attending a meeting conducted by scientific people who have made a study of a certain subject. Why this should be so, cannot be understood, as a man can attend such a meeting and listen to what is said, and then if he does not care to take advantage of the things that are told he does not have to, as he is nothing out either way. There is a tendency on the part of farmers to sneer at these university men whom they dub as book farmers, notwithstanding the fact that the book farmers have had considerable experience along with the earning that they have acquired from books. Most of these university men take a great interest in the subjects that they study, and have improved every possible means of improving themselves and increasing their knowledge, and in every case where an experiment is made they have kept close track of the methods employed and the results obtained, so that after it is all over they are able to impart their knowledge to others and give the reasons.

Some fine specimens of potatoes were exhibited at the car on Monday and prospective growers were given some good advice concerning the varieties of tubers that were preferable in this part of the country. According to the talks given at the car, Wisconsin farmers in the past have paid very little attention to variety when selecting their seed, and the result has been that the potatoes when harvested consist of all kinds that are known.

It is acknowledged by all that this is a very poor method of raising anything, and that a maximum crop cannot be expected under such circumstances. They advise the planting of Rural New Yorkers in this part of the country where the soil is light, claiming that they will give a larger return for the money invested in seed and labor than any other variety.

Senior Class Play.

The cast of the Senior Class Play of the Lincoln High School has been working diligently on the commencement play for the past three weeks. The drama is a three act English comedy entitled "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy." This clever play has attracted a great deal of attention thru Wisconsin as it was presented last June at the University by the graduating class. The cast of characters is as follows:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe—Leonard Hatton.

Hon. Jimmy Keppel—Harold Babcock.

Major Archie Phipps— Walter Stamm.

Jack Menzies—Harold Timm.

Parker, Footman at Hawkhurst—Delbert Trudell.

Lucas, Man-servant at Jimmy's flat—Arthur Leder.

Lady Crackenthorpe — Carolyn Schnabel.

The Hon. Millicent Keppel—Genevieve Hayes.

The Hon. Mrs. Calquehoun—Bernadette Schlatterer.

Mrs. O'Mara, (mother of Peggy)—Ruth McCamley.

Peggy—Ida Wittenberg.

May Decide To Locate Here.

J. W. Arney of Dubuque, Iowa, has been in the city during the past week looking over the place with a view to locating here and engaging in the manufacturing business. Mr. Arney has been the manager of a toy manufacturing plant at Dubuque, and is still connected with it, and if he decides to locate here may move the business to this city.

Mr. Arney has been looking over the Wipperman plant and is quite favorably impressed with the city and the advantages of the place in the way of shipping facilities, cheap power, etc., but intends to look around a bit before he makes up his mind about the matter.

NOTICE

—All citizens are requested to clean up their back yards and alleys and have the refuse scraped together in piles within easy access for the city teams.

Beginning May 4 and to and including May 9, the city teams will be on the job to haul the refuse away.

Commencing Monday, April 20 and up to and including Saturday, April 25, will be clean up week in the city. Everybody get busy and help beautify our city. J. A. COHEN, Mayor.

Nekoosa Times Sold.

Good & Son, who have been located at Nekoosa during the past two years engaged in publishing the Nekoosa Times, have sold out the plant to L. G. Scharr, and the new proprietor took charge of the place on Monday last. The new man comes from Fond du Lac and is a practical printer of plenty of experience and there is no reason why he should not make good in the new location.

Factory Starts Again.

The Kaudy Manufacturing company's plant, which has been closed down during the past year, was started up again on Monday by G. J. Kaudy. It is the intention to install some electric motors in the plant and modernize it in other ways.

SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE.

—To Green Bay and return will commence May 3rd., and continue each Sunday thereafter until further notice.. Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Green Bay 6:10 a. m. Fare for the round-trip $1.50.

The Manicure Girl

By George Randolph Chester

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You don't have to ring 'em to tell all the counterfeits," observed the Hotel Helveigh manicure girl as she opened a bundle of emery paper. "Only last week I had one in here that was so rank an imitation you'd think he'd sit up nights to make fun of himself; anyway, you'd begin to understand how Cassie Chadwick took up collections. He was old enough to have fed Methuselah his fennel tea, but the help an old man can get from ugliness, doctors and tailors that ought to have been taxidermists, makes anything they show at the Hippodrome look easy. The minute I caught sight of that saucy little freshman hat and the college-cut clothes, I knew the whole play before the curtain went up, and I wouldn't look in Billy's direction. He was already joshing more than was good for him. You know Billy. He's the boss barber and wants to buy me a plain gold ring and a piano-player, but poor Billy isn't a man of his word. He promised he'd do anything in the world for me, and reneged on the only request I made. He wouldn't change his face.

"Of course, the first thing Mr. Neverdie did when he kittened down into my chair was to squeeze my hand. That was a terrible shock to me. I guess, since it only happens from nine to twenty times a day, and I hardly knew what to do—only just how to stop it. I shifted his hands into and out of the ninety-eight-cent near-cut glass bowl so often he fell to it that the program had been changed without notice, and then he took the number. Billy snickered out loud, and I shot a glare at him that ought to have shrunk him to the size of a one-lunged peanut; but it didn't. He only swelled up and watched for more. He's a regular cut-up, Billy is, and of course he knew there was more coming. These past-due flirty boys get so callous to turndowns that nothing short of a brick makes a dent in them, and how, and as he went out I sunshined at him just so I wouldn't feel like so much of a grouch myself. I thought I could take a chance on that much without putting out the 'Welcome' mat, but say! when I die, put on my tombstone, will you, 'She was a good gy-url, but she couldn't learn.'

"That very evening, as I passed out through the parlors, I saw my Methuselah's uncle, about five years younger in his silk tile and open-faced vest, talking to a real foppy mother and daughter who wore enough happy harness to stock a new Tiffany's. The younger one was such a picture that I swung up close to see if it was hand painted or only a chromo, but that's once I had to send a wireless apology, for her complexion was put on from the inside and would stand scrubbing. She looked perfectly happy except for one thing; all she wanted was something interesting to happen. She was real willing to go right away from there to find it, too, but the other two had their chins on pivots and smiled continuously without pain. 'Anyhow,' I thought, 'Father Time is now back in his own precinct and they'll take care of him if he gets to wandering in his mind.'

"The next morning, bright and early, before I even had my wraps off, who should come prancing into the barber shop but my Mr. Sear-and-yellow to have his face ironed, and with a nerve tall enough to make the Singer building look like a hitching post he lifted the roof of his toupee to me and smiled as pleasantly as a mummy that had died dippy. I escaped him when he went out, though, because I was busy with one of the worst kind—a merchant from Darkest Indiana who had come to New York to buy last year's latest style, and who was explaining how much he missed his wife so I would go to the theater with him and let him tell me about her.

"It helped some that afternoon to his wife's first shopping with girl clerks. Finally he blurted out: 'Would you mind taking a little note up there for me?'

"'A note!' I said, putting on my toppiest air. 'I don't think the house would permit it. You can call a bell boy from here, and he'll take it up.'

"He fidgeted again, and the more he fidgeted and the redder he got the more I liked him.

"'You see, it's this way,' he explained. 'There's two ladies up there, and I want the younger one to get the note without the older one seeing it.' Then he got so red I began to feel real motherly toward him. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a roll of bills big enough to stuff a Teddy bear.

"'Smother that, young man,' I said. 'Once in a while I like to do a personal favor just to jolly myself along that me heart's in the right place. I tell you what you do. You scratch off your note and give it to me, and I'll think about what I ought to do on the way up. I'll be gone from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Will you be here?'

"Would he! If I felt as certain of going to heaven as I was that this young man would be right there when I got back, I'd never worry about my conduct as long as I live.

"My! I do love to see a plot thicken, and when I got up to two-o-two you couldn't scratch this one with an installment solitaire; for there was the girl with the complexion that wouldn't come off, and she was prettier in a kimono than she had been in her grand opera stunners! Her mother was there, too, and when I came in they were in a gab-fest up to their pompadours, and blowing and pawing for shore so hard they never noticed me but went right on. Anyhow, you're supposed to wear blinkers and ear cotton around a hotel, so I went dead and got busy. The girl stopped long enough to give me a real human smile as she gave me her nails to do, and then she said:

"'But, mother, just think! Mr. Passay is older than father would have been at this time!'

"'Mr. Passay is young in everything but years,' her mother came back, in that dead level tone of voice the hard-hearted father uses in the Bowery thrillers. 'He is reaping the reward, in his splendid preservation, of a clean, Christian life. He is a gentleman, he is wealthy, and can give you social position. Why, child, he is the leading member of the famous Passay family, first cousin to the Vandercashes, connected by marriage with the Whiteners. He's devoted to you, and all his daughters are grown up and out of the way.'

"Yes, and they'd all take great pleasure in calling me mother!" objected the girl.

"'They wouldn't dare show their faces near yours when they said it,' snapped her mother; 'besides you could stand that for a few years.'

"'That's the trouble,' said the girl. 'He'd never die. He's proved that already. I won't have him, mother, and that settles it!'

"'You're an ungrateful child, Grace!' wailed the mother. 'You'd rather have that young adventurer that I forbade to bother us any more. You have no proper pride at all.'

"'Adventurer!' said Grace, and I liked the way her eyes snapped. 'Mr. Hardy has a fifty-thousand dollar ranch, and a nice little house in a nice little city near by, and money in the bank. And he made it all himself. His social position is good enough for me. It's better than father's was when you married.'

"Well, the old lady began to drip at the eyes right away. Her daughter was ungrateful—again. She had no proper pride—again. She was forgetting a solemn obligation. Her father on his very deathbed had told Grace to mind her mother, and what was she doing now? And the old lady retired to the bath room for first aid to the weepers, scared purple for fear her eyes would show red at lunch.

"By that time your Aunt Bessie had her mind made up good and plenty what to do.

"'This Mr. Hardy,' I guessed, putting a dab of rouge on the prettiest little finger nail I ever saw. 'If he's a young man with two shoulders and several white teeth, I think he's down in the barber shop right this minute, spoiling his finger nails, waiting till I come back. See if his name's on this,' and I slipped her the note.

"Say, she lit up like a Belasco sunrise!

"'I didn't know he was here,' she said, but it wasn't to me she said it, and she just fairly ate that note without salt or pepper.

"'You may tell Mr. Hardy that I cannot write a note just now,' she said, 'but to please send up his card to mother and me right after luncheon. I'll see that he's received.'

"'You'll win,' I told her. 'I've got a bet on you'

"When I told Hardy the stunt that was cut out for him he turned the color of his collar and got perfectly limp.

"'Cheer up,' I said. 'The returns are not all in yet, and if there's any way your Aunt Bessie can help stuff the ballot boxes, all her other engagements are off.'

"That night he was waiting to walk out to the car with me, and beaming like a custard pie. He simply had to recite it all to somebody, and I was the only audience he could nail.

"'I saw her,' he said, 'and I'm to see her once more, though I guess that will be about all; at least that's what I was given to understand, and rather plainly. There's no chance for me.'

"'Don't tear up your ticket before the bell rings,' I told him. 'Everything comes out in the wash, for while there's life there's soap. When does this dying interview come off?'

"'Tomorrow night,' he said. 'I'm to take them to the theater.'

"That's when I decided to wedge in. I can't keep out of it. It all comes from my East side bringing up, where, whenever there was a midnight fight, every man in the block yelled out of the window for them to wait till he got his shoes on. If there was anything doing we all wanted to be in it, and I suppose I'll be tickled to death with my own funeral, just because I'll be there and have the best part in the cast. I had a fine plot, standing right where I was, too. I get 'em often that way. Ain't I the little Bessie Bright?

"'Tell you what you do,' I said. 'After the theater you bring your crowd over to Churley's for a bite of supper, and I'll get up a little play for you that'll beat any show on Broadway. Don't get there too quick. Mosey out of the theater slow, and be sure you're the last ones out. Go back to your seat for something to kill more time. When you get into Churley's I'll have a table saved for you. That's all you have to do except sit with your back to me.'

"Of course he was crazy to know what was coming off, but I wouldn't tell him. I wasn't quite sure myself, yet, but the next morning I was, for my passe Mr. Passay waltzes in as usual to have his wrinkles pressed out, and the smile I gave him would have melted this whetstone brick ice cream that they put up for picnics. He was so tickled I thought he'd do a head spin, and by the way Billy whole pantomime was in full view, I had grandpa pawning for my hand, and cackling, plenty loud enough for mother to hear, that I was positively the only original package of genuine joy!

"Of course, mother lorgnetted me for keeps, and if there was a basting thread about me that hadn't been pulled out she saw through to it. If I'd been innocent I'd have shriveled up under that searchlight, but I wasn't. I was perfectly wicked and proud of it, and having the time of my life. So was grandpa. I let him wabble on and on, getting farther and farther away from an alibi all the time, with Mr. Hardy and his Grace all but stuffing napkins into their mouths to keep from screaming. Grandpa got more kittenish every minute. He didn't notice any more whether I was drinking or not, and every glass of the foolish water he took made the lights turn rosier, until at last he got too confec-



"When Uncle Antique Saw Me In This Uniform, I Felt Sorry for His Respectable Family."



"I Was Perfectly Wicked and Proud of It."

pretty soon I saw him watching my hair and my eyes, and I got ready.

"'Do you know,' said he, 'you look exactly like Maxine Elliott?'

"'Of course I know it,' I handed him back. 'Maxine comes in here nearly every day and asks me to quit it, but I won't.'

"That made him pause for the crossing, anybow, and I got three minutes farther on the way.

"'What a lonesome city this is!' he put in next, and I knew it was no use trying to save him a chill. He wouldn't be satisfied till he got froze stiff.

"'Why did you slip away from him then?' I asked.

"'From—' he began, and then he stopped. He wasn't so slow after all. He'd been going to ask 'from whom,' but he had a flash of second sight and knew I'd hint that it was either his guardian or his keeper.

"'What a cross little dear you are!' he said, and patted my hand.

"'Just see what I have to put up with, though,' I explained, and then I jabbed him one under the thumb nail that set him jumping all over. That jab was for the 'little dear.'

"Wouldn't you think he'd guess his line had been disconnected after that? He didn't. He was puncture proof, and when he got up to go he leaned over the table to me and said:

"'What do you think of a nice evening at the theater tonight, and maybe a bird and a bottle after?'

"'Fine!' I chirruped. 'I like to read about it; but if you're hunting some poor but honest working girl of fatal beauty to share it you'd better hurry, for the hour is growing late. For me, not! I'm going to spend this evening with my own grandfather.'

"I hadn't supposed it could be done, but the red began to creep under his make-up, and then I felt a little bit sorry. It's wrong to hit a cripple, anyway. Ain't I a stinker?

"'Tell you what you do,' I said. 'Be at the theater tonight, and maybe I'll have a real one drop in. He was a tall, living-picture built young man, and looked so solid he could have had his clothes pressed right on him without hurting. His hands were not a bit pretty; they were better than that; they were good to look at. They were a man's hands, big and strong and brown, but well shaped enough, too; the kind that can hold a high stepper down to an even trot through ten miles of fireworks. It was a nice, firm, warm hand, but it didn't know I held it, and that interested me right away. You know, I suppose I'm like other girls. It makes me mad if they do, and I'm disappointed if they don't. He just sat as quiet as a half dozen raw and looked a hole in my pompadour till Billy hung up the receiver of the telephone and came over to me with:

"'Two-o-two wants you as soon as you can come.'

"I never in my life saw anybody light up the way that young fellow did. All at once he looked like Coney on opening night

"'Two hundred and two!' he said. 'Go right up to her. Don't mind me. I can wait'

"I glanced up at him and he looked awfully good to your Aunt Bessie. His face had turned a little bit pink and his eyes had lost that far-away look in a hurry

"Her! Of course it was a Her in two-o-two! But from the way this young fellow acted I could tell that this was an extra special Her of the very best brand, the choice and pick of the whole Her flock so far as he was concerned.

"'It wouldn't take me but a little bit to get through with you,' I said, keeping my smile for in the elevator

"'No, I can wait,' he insisted. 'I'd rather wait. To tell you the truth, I want to see you after you come back down,' and he stammered and stuttered like a young married man doing

frowned I knew I'd done a perfectly scrumptious job on grandpa. After he had his morning face put on, of course he came toddling right over to me, and my, but I was the giddy young thing! It only cost me two glances and another smile to have a theater invitation for that night, and at 5 o'clock I hiked home and put on all my kill'em-deads from the the plumes down.

"When Uncle Antique saw me in the uniform I felt sorry for his respectable family, but I will say he knew how to do the honors, and the way he tucked me into my seat you'd have thought I was the queen of Sheba.

"I enjoyed the show while I was there, too—everything in this world looks so good to me nowadays that I could almost enjoy the toothache—but just before the all-get-busy chorus at the end I got real peevish and made him leave. Of course, the next move was the bird and the bottle, and without letting him know that I was doing the driving I guided him right across to Churley's. The head rusher over there is one of my best trained pets, and as we went inside I dropped behind and spoke to him.

"'Frank,' I ordered, 'get us two tables next to the wall, and when there's a certain party of three comes in—a nice-looking young couple and an old lady—I'll give you the nod and you give them the other table.'

"Frank was on in a minute. We took the far table, and I managed it so grandpa would have his back to the other one. Say! I must be awful slow to learn, for I'd rather have foam than bubbles any day; but this time it was me for the chilly quart. I sipped mine slowly, though, and by touching glasses ever so often I coaxed grandpa on to be the real human sponge. When my special audience came in, the second quart was frosting the silver pail, while grandpa was only twenty-five and getting younger every second. From where I sat I could keep my eye on the door, and as Frank started back with Mr. Hardy and Grace and Ma he caught my nod. I kept grandpa busy just then so that he never turned around, but they saw us. Some they did! The two young ones were wise in a second and the tableau was peaches and cream to them; but mother had the shock of her life, for just as Frank seated her at the end of the table where the tionery and then I arose in offended dignity.

"'Sir,' said I, 'with you at your age I thought I should be sufficiently chaperoned, but as it is I must go home alone! Good evening.'

"I paused just at the end of the other table to say that 'Good evening,' and of course the long-lost old man turned around to look at me. Instead, he found himself looking square into the blazing eyes of mother, and the curtain was down. The last I saw as Frank sent our waiter over to him with the check, was grandpa huddled in his chair, blinking his eyes and trying to figure out what had hit him.

"Maybe they wasn't the grateful ones, young Hardy and his girl. They made me come to the wedding, and mother was quite chocolate creams. She recognized me as the poor, embarrassed girl at Churley's, but not as the manicure girl of the Belveigh, and she seemed quite anxious about my family.

"'Williams?' she repeated, as she shook my hand. 'Williams? Are you by any chance connected with the Williamses of Narragansett?'

"'No; the Williamses of Park Row,' I said, and the dear old soul was perfectly satisfied. She didn't know New York, nor the names on the lamp-posts down Bowery way, and Park Row sounded real aristocratic to her, I guess."

Indian Ghost Story.

Several years ago I had a studio in Albuquerque, N. M., and the walls of my reception rooms and office were hung with large photographs of Indians, Karl Moore writes in Leslie's. One day I was visited by six men of the Navajo tribe, who, after much smoking and visiting, made known the real cause of their call. Directly over my desk was a framed portrait of one of the old medicine men of their tribe, who had just died. Believing that a part of his soul was imprisoned in the portrait—else how could it look so like him?—they asked me if I would not destroy it, so that his spirit might be released and be at peace. I immediately took the print from the frame and tore it into bits while the men looked on with silent approval. After thanking me they each shook hands in turn and filed quietly out of the room. They did not suspect that there might still be in existence other copies of the picture or a negative.

NOW BIG BUSINESS

HOUSE READY TO CONSIDER WILSON'S "CONSTITUTION OF PEACE."

QUICK ACTION IS PROMISED

Democrats to Pass Bill Exempting Labor Unions and Farmers' Organizations From Prosecution Under Sherman Law.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Quick action is promised by the Democratic majority in congress on all the "big business" bills commended to the consideration of the law makers by President Wilson. It now can be taken for granted, however, that no drastic rule for limiting debate to a few hours will be put into force by the house leaders. There was too much opposition to the rule cutting off debate on the question of the repeal of the tolls exemption act to make it seem wise to enact, at any rate immediately, another rule of the same kind.

Of course this does not mean the administration's anti-trust measures will be debated in the house of representatives for any great length of time. An agreement will be reached that debate shall close at a certain time and the "certain time" will be set forward far enough so that no charge of an attempt to gag the opposing members can stand.

And so it now is that the house, having finished with the repeal matter which some persons have called Woodrow Wilson's declaration of war, will take up the consideration of his "Constitution of Peace," a name which the president attached to the plan of procedure for the regulation of big business without smashing any commercial industry.

Another Party Clash Coming.

Before this something has been said about one piece of legislation which the majorities in house and senate are going to insist upon enacting and to which the president will object strongly. It is known today that the majority party men are determined to exempt labor unions and certain forms of farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law. The president is opposed to this exemption. It is not believed, apparently, that any such turmoil will grow out of the next difference of opinion between congress and the White House as that which made itself riotously apparent in connection with the repeal bill, but seemingly there is going to be trouble nevertheless.

Nothing has happened recently as far as one can determine to weaken in the least the initial determination of the majority law makers to brave the president's opposition in this matter. It was the original intention to include the exemption provision in one of the main anti-trust measures, but it now seems to be the mind of the majority to make it a bill by itself, so that if Mr. Wilson vetoes it he will veto it alone and thus will not be compelled to put other measures out of the running when entering his final objection.

Members of the parties in opposition to the Democrats in the house, and it is said a few Democrats with them, believe that if a bill exempting labor unions and organizations of farmers from prosecution under the trust act is passed, the action will result in court proceedings which may rob the Sherman law of its power to prevent combinations in restraint of trade. "Class legislation," for so the opponents of the proposed exemption law call it, will be used it is said by business combinations which may be proceeded against by the government, as the basis for a plea of unconstitutionality of the law in general.

There seems to be a fear among the lawyers in the house and senate that any kind of an exemption, whether it is made a special bill or part of one of the main anti-trust bills, actually can be used as a means to prevent successful prosecution against business combinations which are accused of restraining trade.

Delay in Commerce Rulings.

Congress is being blamed by part of the press of the country, by business men, whether or not connected with the carrier corporations, for the congested condition of matters in the office of the interstate commerce commission. Perhaps if "congested" suggests confusion it is not the right word to use, for the commission has its work well in order, the trouble being that there is so much work for the commissioners today that decisions are being delayed and the petitioners and litigants are complaining.

In discussing this question of the proper place to lay the blame for the overworking of the commission this has been said:

"We cannot altogether blame the interstate commerce commission for the delay in deciding the great freight rate case now before the tribunal. The responsibility for this delay rests rather upon the congress of the United States which has loaded upon the shoulders of the commission more work than it can perform. Within recent years it has been the custom of congress, and particularly the present congress, to burden the calendar of the commission with requests for information, peremptory demands for investigations and the performance of a great mass of business entirely undreamed of when the commission was called into being."

Some time ago sharp attention was called to the fact that the commission was being overworked. It also was said the commissioners did not care to have the membership of the board increased, preferring another way out of their difficulties, but until the way is found it seems there is to be sand in the machinery of operations, and parties to cases must wait for answers to their prayers.

Commission Not to Blame.

Since attention was called to this, the condition of overwork in the commission has been attracting wide notice and considerable criticism. The opinion here is that the board itself is not to blame for it is hardly conceivable that the members are working overtime simply because they like to, and that they are working slowly from choice, thus making the overtime work necessary. The commissioners are not the only ones who have to keep late hours, for their secretaries always, and the other employes occasionally, are forced to keep going frequently well into the night.

Of course it is the delay in the rendering of the decision on the request of the eastern railroads for permission to advance freight rates five per cent that has called particular attention to the mass of work which the board has before it. The decision waited for so eagerly both by the shippers and by the railroad people of course is certain to come, but the hour of its coming is uncertain and meantime the uncertainty of the nature of the decision is said to be causing commercial troubles. The president it is said is just as anxious as anybody else for an early decision, but of course he cannot urge the board to hurry for fear it might be construed that he is interfering with something which does not concern him.

Objects to Treaty.

There were outlined some time ago by President Wilson or his secretary of state three more or less definite foreign policies—one the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama canal act, another the negotiation of arbitration treaties with foreign governments and another a treaty with Colombia containing words of apology and promise of money payment for the action of this government in recognizing the independence of Panama "without due time and consideration."

Everybody will remember, of course, that Panama, through which now runs the isthmian canal, was until a few years ago, a part of the country of Colombia. During the Roosevelt administration Panama revolted and the United States recognized its independence, and then at once began negotiations with the new government for the construction by Uncle Sam of the great waterway.

Colombia ever since has been aggrieved and has not been at all backward in expressing its grievance to this country. It has asked indemnity for the act of the United States, and hinted that an apology also would be most acceptable. There is in treaty form today, sanctioned, it is said, by the administration of the United States, a proposition to apologize to Colombia and to pay it a large sum of money. This treaty has been signed by our minister to Colombia, and is under consideration by the Colombian government.

Strong Opposition to Treaty.

There was trouble in the house of representatives when the repeal of the Panama canal tolls was under discussion, but the scene then probably will be as one of peace compared to that in the senate when the attempt is made to secure the ratification of this treaty with Colombia, containing, as it does, an apology to the South American government and a proposition to put into its coffers a big bag of gold.

There are men in the congress of the United States who think the recognition of the independence of Panama was too hasty and an act not easily to be defended, but those who say this seemingly are in the minority, and if Mr. Wilson shall succeed in changing the minds of the majority he can account himself victor in a policy against which it is admitted in Washington most of the members of congress seem to stand in opposition.

Don't Want to Apologize.

It will be hard work for the president of the United States to secure the ratification of the proposed treaty with Colombia. It is definitely known that many of the Democrats in the senate do not like the idea of voting for a treaty which admits virtually that this country did wrong in taking the means which it did to secure the building of the Panama canal. Colombia was so evasive while Uncle Sam was trying to induce her to give him the canal strip that the general belief is it would have taken many years to have secured permission to build the canal. Now the waterway is completed, and most of the senators, it is said, recognize the fact that if Panama's independence had not been recognized we would have no canal today.

The senate, of course, ratifies treaties, the house having nothing to do with them. The Republican senators do not like the idea of voting to apologize for something which was done under a Republican administration, and there are some Democrats who are averse to apologizing for any act of the United States government which seemingly has been approved by the country. The result of this feeling probably will be a hard fight in the senate, if any attempt is made to secure the ratification of this Colombian treaty.

GOOD JOKE ON POLITICIANS

French Senators and Deputies Accepted Invitations to Attend Centenary of Bogus Author.

Life is often stranger than fiction, but that a hoax should be pulled off in cultured and brilliant Paris that surpasses the ingenious fancy of the clerical playwright who wrote the delightful anglo-Irish farce, "General John Regan"—a play in which, thanks to an American joker, a monument is erected in an isolated Irish town to a military and political hero who never existed—is a matter for some surprise. A French newspaper that had doubtless heard of the Irish farce tried the idea on members of the present parliament. It sent a letter to senators and deputies in the name of a "committee" and invited their participation in the grand celebration of the centenary of the "famous author, Hegesippe Simon," a specimen of whose profound and winged phrases was given on the note paper. The striking thought was, "When the sun rises, darkness vanishes." The "committee" offered to furnish material for appropriate addresses in the memory of the great man. This was enough—more than enough.

Fifteen senators and nine deputies—among them ex-cabinet ministers—swallowed the bait. They were so flattered by the invitation that they promptly accepted, omitting to look into works of reference. Some added tributes to the great thinker and regretted contemporary neglect of him. The paper promptly gave away the hoax, and France is laughing at the humiliated politicians. The moral of the affair is too plain to need pointing out. It is safe to say that politicians who hear of the incident will add some biographical literature to their libraries or use more care in the selection of secretaries.

Real Drug.

Rutger Jewett, the New York literateur, gave a luncheon the other day at the Players' club in Germany park and during the game course a club attendant brought to one of Mr. Jewett's literary guests a long, ominous-looking envelope.

At sight of this envelope, so familiar to all litterateurs, a shout of laughter went up.

"It's only an elegy, boys," he said, "that the editor of Scribble's has turned down.

Mr. Jewett shook his head.

"How true it is," he said, "that poetry is on the decline."

Bernhardt's Neat Retort.

During one of her American tours a journalist attached to a New York newspaper obtained an interview with Mme. Bernhardt. He was a very offensive person, even more pushful and impertinent than the average American reporter seems to be, and he immediately began to ask some very intimate and personal questions. At last Mme. Bernhardt found it absolutely necessary to refuse to reply, and then, finding that his victim flatly refused to be drawn into making indiscreet replies the man began to get irritated. "But you must answer my questions," he protested. "You don't seem to understand, madam. I am a reporter." With her sweetest smile, and in her most sympathetic tones, the actress replied: "I'm so sorry."

London's Appeal.

What feature of London has the strongest appeal for the foreigner? Mazzini loved above all things else, the London fogs. "When you look up," he wrote, "the eye loses itself in a reddish, bell-shaped vault, which always gives me, I don't know why, an idea of the phosphorescent light of the inferno. The whole city seems under a kind of spell and reminds me of the witches' scene in 'Macbeth' or the Brockenberg or the Witch of Endor. The passersby look like ghosts—one feels almost a ghost one's self." And, years after he had left London for Italy, he writes to a friend: "I think very often under these radiant skies of the London fogs and always regretfully."—London Chronicle.

New Musical Instrument.

This is not one of the instruments of the futurist orchestra, but is an appliance for the imitation of any form of noise, specially designed for theatrical purposes. In appearance it resembles a piano. It is electrically operated, and by means of a system of "noise-makers," which can be combined in any desired manner, it can produce any imaginable sound, such as wind, rain, thunder, the fall of dead leaves, the sough of the sea, the noise caused by a railway train, hoof beats, breakages, etc., apart from such simple things as bell ringing.

Not Always.

William J. Burns, the eminent detective, had just captured a forger who, formerly clean-shaven, now had his countenance disguised under a huge growth of brown dundrearies.

"Ha, ha," laughed Mr. Burns, "his disguise didn't go with me. It isn't always true, you see, that the best way to get out of a scrape is to raise a beard."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

New Telescope Gun.

A new sighting arrangement, called the focoramic telescope, is to be a feature of the French heavy artillery. The new telescope is attached to the gun, and enables the whole of the horizon to be seen by the gunners.

No Swimmer.

Edna—Did she sink in the social sea?

Winifred—Yes; she went beyond her depth."—Judge.

Once in a while you will see a girl who carries as much special scenery as a big theatrical production.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

A man likes to pose as a pillar of some church when he is a candidate for office.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out. Adv.

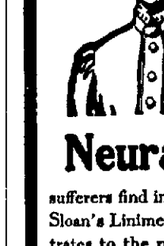
Perhaps poets may be born, but liars are self-made.

Don't imagine the world is all wrong just because your liver is.

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.



The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Neuralgia

sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful part—soothes and quiets the nerves. No rubbing—merely lay it on.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

For Neuralgia

"I would not be without your Liniment and praise it to all who suffer with neuralgia or rheumatism or pain of any kind."—Mrs. Henry Bishop, Kokomo, Missouri.

Pain All Gone

"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for 4 months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since."—Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky.

Treatments for Cold and Croup

"My little girl, twelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Sloan's Liniment on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the morning with no signs of a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Liniment. She gave him three drops on going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mr. W. B. Strange, Chicago, Ill.

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Book on Horses sent free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Bartlts Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Manicure Girl

By George Randolph Chester

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You don't have to ring 'em to tell all the counterfeits," observed the Hotel Belveigh manicure girl as she opened a bundle of emery paper. "Only last week I had one in here that was so rank an imitation you'd think he'd sit up nights to make fun of himself; anyway, you'd begin to understand how Cassie Chadwick took up collections. He was old enough to have fed Methuselah his fennel tea, but the help an old man can get from ugliness, doctors and tailors that ought to have been taxidermists, makes anything they show at the Hippodrome look easy. The minute I caught sight of that saucy little freshman hat and the college-cut clothes, I knew the whole play before the curtain went up, and I wouldn't look in Billy's direction. He was already joshing more than was good for him. You know Billy. He's the boss barber and wants to buy me a plain gold ring and a piano-player, but poor Billy isn't a man of his word. He promised he'd do anything in the world for me, and reneged on the only request I made. He wouldn't change his face.

"Of course, the first thing Mr. Neverdie did when he kittened down into my chair was to squeeze my hand. That was a terrible shock to me. I guess, since it only happens from nine to twenty times a day, and I hardly knew what to do—only just how to stop it. I shifted his hands into and out of the ninety-eight-cent near-cut glass bowl so often he fell to it that the program had been changed without notice, and then he took the number. Billy snickered out loud, and I shot a glare at him that ought to have shrunk him to the size of a one-lunged peanut; but it didn't. He only swelled up and watched for more. He's a regular cut-up, Billy is, and of course he knew there was more coming. These past-due flirty boys get so callous to turndowns that nothing short of a brick makes a dent in them, and how, and as he went out I sunshined at him just so I wouldn't feel like so much of a grouch myself. I thought I could take a chance on that much without putting out the 'Welcome' mat, but say! when I die, put on my tombstone, will you, 'She was a good gy-url, but she couldn't learn.'

"That very evening, as I passed out through the parlors, I saw my Methuselah's uncle, about five years younger in his silk tile and open-faced vest, talking to a real foppy mother and daughter who wore enough happy harness to stock a new Tiffany's. The younger one was such a picture that I swung up close to see if it was hand painted or only a chromo, but that's once I had to send a wireless apology, for her complexion was put on from the inside and would stand scrubbing. She looked perfectly happy except for one thing; all she wanted was something interesting to happen. She was real willing to go right away from there to find it, too, but the other two had their chins on pivots and smiled continuously without pain. 'Anyhow,' I thought, 'Father Time is now back in his own precinct and they'll take care of him if he gets to wandering in his mind.'

"The next morning, bright and early, before I even had my wraps off, who should come prancing into the barber shop but my Mr. Sear-and-yellow to have his face ironed, and with a nerve tall enough to make the Singer building look like a hitching post he lifted the roof of his toupee to me and smiled as pleasantly as a mummy that had died dippy. I escaped him when he went out, though, because I was busy with one of the worst kind—a merchant from Darkest Indiana who had come to New York to buy last year's latest style, and who was explaining how much he missed his wife so I would go to the theater with him and let him tell me about her.

"It helped some that afternoon to



"When Uncle Antique Saw Me in This Uniform, I Felt Sorry for His Respectable Family."

pretty soon I saw him watching my hair and my eyes, and I got ready.

"'Do you know,' said he, 'you look exactly like Maxine Elliott?'

"'Of course I know it,' I handed him back. 'Maxine comes in here nearly every day and asks me to quit it, but I won't.'

"That made him pause for the crossing, anyhow, and I got three minutes farther on the way.

"'What a lonesome city this is!' he put in next, and I knew it was no use trying to save him a chill. He wouldn't be satisfied till he got froze stiff.

"'Why did you slip away from him then?' I asked.

"'From—' he began, and then he stopped. He wasn't so slow after all. He'd been going to ask 'from whom,' but he had a flash of second sight and knew I'd hint that it was either his guardian or his keeper.

"'What a cross little dear you are!' he said, and patted my hand.

"'Just see what I have to put up with, though,' I explained, and then I jabbed him one under the thumb nail that set him jumping all over. That jab was for the 'little dear.'

"Wouldn't you think he'd guess his line had been disconnected after that? He didn't. He was puncture proof, and when he got up to go he leaned over the table to me and said:

"'What do you think of a nice evening at the theater tonight, and maybe a bird and a bottle after?'

"'Fine!' I chirruped. 'I like to read about it; but if you're hunting some poor but honest working girl of fatal beauty to share it you'd better hurry, for the hour is growing late. For me, not! I'm going to spend this evening with my own grandfather.'.

"I hadn't supposed it could be done, but the red began to creep under his make-up, and then I felt a little bit sorry. It's wrong to hit a cripple, anyhave a real one drop in. He was a tall, living-picture built young man, and looked so solid he could have had his clothes pressed right on him without hurting. His hands were not a bit pretty; they were better than that; they were good to look at. They were a man's hands, big and strong and brown, but well shaped enough, too; the kind that can hold a high stepper down to an even trot through ten miles of fireworks. It was a nice, firm, warm hand, but it didn't know I held it, and that interested me right away. You know, I suppose I'm like other girls. It makes me mad if they do, and I'm disappointed if they don't. He just sat as quiet as a half dozen raw and looked a hole in my pompadour till Billy hung up the receiver of the telephone and came over to me with:

"'Two-o-two wants you as soon as you can come.'

"'I never in my life saw anybody light up the way that young fellow did. All at once he looked like Coney on opening night.

"'Two hundred and two!' he said. 'Go right up to her. Don't mind me. I can wait.'

"I glanced up at him and he looked awfully good to your Aunt Bessie. His face had turned a little bit pink and his eyes had lost that far-away look in a hurry.

"Her! Of course it was a Her in two-o-two! But from the way this young fellow acted I could tell that this was an extra special Her of the very best brand, the choice and pick of the whole Her flock so far as he was concerned.

"'It wouldn't take me but a little bit to get through with you,' I said, keeping my smile for in the elevator.

"'No, I can wait,' he insisted. 'I'd rather wait. To tell you the truth, I want to see you after you come back down,' and he stammered and stuttered like a young married man doing his wife's first shopping with girl clerks. Finally he blurted out: 'Would you mind taking a little note up there for me?'

"'A note!' I said, putting on my topplest air. 'I don't think the house would permit it. You can call a bell boy from here, and he'll take it up.'

"He fidgeted again, and the more he fidgeted and the redder he got the more I liked him.

"'You see, it's this way,' he explained. 'There's two ladies up there, and I want the younger one to get the note without the older one seeing it.' Then he got so red I began to feel real motherly toward him. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a roll of bills big enough to stuff a Teddy bear.

"'Smother that, young man,' I said. 'Once in a while I like to do a personal favor just to jolly myself along that me heart's in the right place. I tell you what you do. You scratch off your note and give it to me, and I'll think about what I ought to do on the way up. I'll be gone from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Will you be here?'

"'Would he! If I felt as certain of going to heaven as I was that this young man would be right there when I got back, I'd never worry about my conduct as long as I live.

"'My! I do love to see a plot thicken, and when I got up to two-o-two you couldn't scratch this one with an installment solitaire; for there was the girl with the complexion that wouldn't come off, and she was prettier in a kimono than she had been in her grand opera stunners! Her mother was there, too, and when I came in they were in a gab-fest up to their pompadours, and blowing and pawing for shore so hard they never noticed me but went right on. Anyhow, you're supposed to wear blinkers and ear cotton around a hotel, so I went dead and got busy. The girl stopped long enough to give me a real human smile as she gave me her nails to do, and then she said:

"'But, mother, just think! Mr. Passay is older than father would have been at this time!'

"'Mr. Passay is young in everything but years,' her mother came back, in that dead level tone of voice the hard-hearted father uses in the Bowery thrillers. 'He is reaping the reward, in his splendid preservation, of a clean, Christian life. He is a gentleman, he is wealthy, and can give you social position. Why, child, he is the leading member of the famous Passay family, first cousin to the Vandercashes, connected by marriage with the Whiteners. He's devoted to you, and all his daughters are grown up and out of the way.'

"Yes, and they'd all take great pleasure in calling me mother!" objected the girl.

"'They wouldn't dare show their faces near yours when they said it,' snapped her mother; 'besides you could stand that for a few years.'

"'That's the trouble,' said the girl. 'He'd never die. He's proved that already. I won't have him, mother, and that settles it!'

"'You're an ungrateful child, Grace!' wailed the mother. 'You'd rather have that young adventurer that I forbade to bother us any more. You have no proper pride at all.'

"'Adventurer!' said Grace, and I liked the way her eyes snapped. 'Mr. Hardy has a fifty-thousand dollar ranch, and a nice little house in a nice little city near by, and money in the bank.' And he made it all himself. His social position is good enough for me. It's better than father's was when you married.'

"Well, the old lady began to drip at the eyes right away. Her daughter was ungrateful—again. She had no proper pride—again. She was forgetting a solemn obligation. Her father on his very deathbed had told Grace to mind her mother, and what was she doing now? And the old lady retired to the bath room for first aid to the weepers, scared purple for fear her eyes would show red at lunch.

"By that time your Aunt Bessie had her mind made up good and plenty what to do.

"'This Mr. Hardy,' I guessed, putting a dab of rouge on the prettiest little finger nail I ever saw. 'If he's a young man with two shoulders and several white teeth, I think he's down in the barber shop right this minute, spoiling his finger nails, waiting till I come back. See if his name's on this,' and I slipped her the note.

"Say, she lit up like a Belasco sunrise!

"'I didn't know he was here,' she said, but it wasn't to me she said it, and she just fairly ate that note without salt or pepper.

"'You may tell Mr. Hardy that I cannot write a note just now,' she said, 'but to please send up his card to mother and me right after luncheon. I'll see that he's received.'

"'You'll win,' I told her. 'I've got a bet on you.'

"When I told Hardy the stunt that was out on for him he turned the color of his collar and got perfectly limp.

"'Cheer up,' I said. 'The returns are not all in yet, and if there's any way your Aunt Bessie can help stuff the ballot boxes, all her other engagements are off.'

"That night he was waiting to walk out to the car with me, and beaming like a custard pie. He simply had to recite it all to somebody, and I was the only audience he could nail.

"'I saw her,' he said, 'and I'm to see her once more, though I guess that will be about all; at least that's what I was given to understand, and rather plainly. There's no chance for me.'

"'Don't tear up your ticket before the bell rings,' I told him. 'Everything comes out in the wash, for while there's life there's soap. When does this dying interview come off?'

"'Tomorrow night,' he said. 'I'm to take them to the theater.'

"That's when I decided to wedge in. I can't keep out of it. It all comes from my East side bringing up, where, whenever there was a midnight fight, every man in the block yelled out of the window for them to wait till he got his shoes on. If there was anything doing we all wanted to be in it, and I suppose I'll be tickled to death with my own funeral, just because I'll be there and have the best part in the cast. I had a fine plot, standing right where I was, too. I get 'em often that way. Ain't I the little Bessie Bright?

"Tell you what you do,' I said. 'After the theater you bring your crowd over to Churley's for a bite of supper, and I'll get up a little play for you that'll beat any show on Broadway. Don't get there too quick. Mosey out of the theater slow, and be sure you're the last ones out. Go back to your seat for something to kill more time. When you get into Churley's I'll have a table saved for you. That's all you have to do except sit with your back to me.'

"Of course he was crazy to know what was coming off, but I wouldn't tell him. I wasn't quite sure myself, yet, but the next morning I was, for my passe Mr. Passay waltzes in as usual to have his wrinkles pressed out, and the smile I gave him would have melted this whetstone brick ice cream that they put up for picnics. He was so tickled I thought he'd do a head spin, and by the way Billy whole pantomime was in full view. I had grandpa pawning for my hand, and cackling, plenty loud enough for mother to hear, that I was positively the only original package of genuine joy!

"Of course, mother lorgnetted me for keeps, and if there was a basting thread about me that hadn't been pulled out she saw through to it. If I'd been innocent I'd have shriveled up under that searchlight, but I wasn't. I was perfectly wicked and proud of it, and having the time of my life. So was grandpa. I let him wabble on and on, getting farther and farther away from an alibi all the time, with Mr. Hardy and his Grace all but stuffing napkins into their mouths to keep from screaming. Grandpa got more kittenish every minute. He didn't notice any more whether I was drinking or not, and every glass of the foolish water he took made the lights turn rosier, until at last he got too confec-



"I Was Perfectly Wicked and Proud of It."

frowned I knew I'd done a perfectly scrumptious job on grandpa. After he had his morning face put on, of course he came toddling right over to me, and my, but I was the giddy young thing! It only cost me two glances and another smile to have a theater invitation for that night, and at 5 o'clock I hiked home and put on all my kill'em-deads from the the plumes down.

"When Uncle Antique saw me in the uniform I felt sorry for his respectable family, but I will say he knew how to do the honors, and the way he tucked me into my seat you'd have thought I was the queen of Sheba.

"I enjoyed the show while I was there, too—everything in this world looks so good to me nowadays that I could almost enjoy the toothache—but just before the all-get-busy chorus at the end I got real peevish and made him leave. Of course, the next move was the bird and the bottle, and without letting him know that I was doing the driving I guided him right across to Churley's. The head rusher over there is one of my best trained pets, and as we went inside I dropped behind and spoke to him.

"'Frank,' I ordered, 'get us two tables next to the wall, and when there's a certain party of three comes in—a nice-looking young couple and an old lady—I'll give you the nod and you give them the other table.'

"Frank was on in a minute. We took the far table, and I managed it so grandpa would have his back to the other one. Say! I must be awful slow to learn, for I'd rather have foam than bubbles any day; but this time it was me for the chilly quart. I sipped mine slowly, though, and by touching glasses ever so often I coaxed grandpa on to be the real human sponge. When my special audience came in, the second quart was frosting the silver pail, while grandpa was only twenty-five and getting younger every second. From where I sat I could keep my eye on the door, and as Frank started back with Mr. Hardy and Grace and Ma he caught my nod. I kept grandpa busy just then so that he never turned around, but they saw us. Some they did! The two young ones were wise in a second and the tableau was peaches and cream to them; but mother had the shock of her life, for just as Frank seated her at the end of the table where the tionery and then I arose in offended dignity.

"'Sir,' said I, 'with you at your age I thought I should be sufficiently chaperoned, but as it is I must go home alone! Good evening.'

"I paused just at the end of the other table to say that 'Good evening,' and of course the long-lost old man turned around to look at me. Instead, he found himself looking square into the blazing eyes of mother, and the curtain was down. The last I saw as Frank sent our waiter over to him with the check, was grandpa huddled in his chair, blinking his eyes and trying to figure out what had hit him.

"Maybe they wasn't the grateful ones, young Hardy and his girl. They made me come to the wedding, and mother was quite chocolate creams. She recognized me as the poor, embarrassed girl at Churley's, but not as the manicure girl of the Belveigh, and she seemed quite anxious about my family.

"'Williams?' she repeated, as she shook my hand. 'Williams? Are you by any chance connected with the Williamses of Narragansett?'

"'No; the Williamses of Park Row,' I said, and the dear old soul was perfectly satisfied. She didn't know New York, nor the names on the lamp-posts down Bowery way, and Park Row sounded real aristocratic to her, I guess."

Indian Ghost Story.

Several years ago I had a studio in Albuquerque, N. M., and the walls of my reception rooms and office were hung with large photographs of Indians, Karl Moore writes in Leslie's. One day I was visited by six men of the Navajo tribe, who, after much smoking and visiting, made known the real cause of their call. Directly over my desk was a framed portrait of one of the old medicine men of their tribe, who had just died. Believing that a part of his soul was imprisoned in the portrait—else how could it look so like him?—they asked me if I would not destroy it, so that his spirit might be released and be at peace. I immediately took the print from the frame and tore it into bits while the men looked on with silent approval. After thanking me they each shook hands in turn and filed quietly out of the room. They did not suspect that there might still be in existence other copies of the picture or a negative.

NOW BIG BUSINESS

HOUSE READY TO CONSIDER WILSON'S "CONSTITUTION OF PEACE."

QUICK ACTION IS PROMISED

Democrats to Pass Bill Exempting Labor Unions and Farmers' Organizations From Prosecution Under Sherman Law.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Quick action is promised by the Democratic majority in congress on all the "big business" bills commended to the consideration of the law makers by President Wilson. It now can be taken for granted, however, that no drastic rule for limiting debate to a few hours will be put into force by the house leaders. There was too much opposition to the rule cutting off debate on the question of the repeal of the tolls exemption act to make it seem wise to enact, at any rate immediately, another rule of the same kind.

Of course this does not mean the administration's anti-trust measures will be debated in the house of representatives for any great length of time. An agreement will be reached that debate shall close at a certain time and the "certain time" will be set forward far enough so that no charge of an attempt to gag the opposing members can stand.

And so it now is that the house, having finished with the repeal matter which some persons have called Woodrow Wilson's declaration of war, will take up the consideration of his "Constitution of Peace," a name which the president attached to the plan of procedure for the regulation of big business without smashing any commercial industry.

Another Party Clash Coming.

Before this something has been said about one piece of legislation which the majorities in house and senate are going to insist upon enacting and to which the president will object strongly. It is known today that the majority party men are determined to exempt labor unions and certain forms of farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law. The president is opposed to this exemption. It is not believed, apparently, that any such turmoil will grow out of the next difference of opinion between congress and the White House as that which made itself riotously apparent in connection with the repeal bill, but seemingly there is going to be trouble nevertheless.

Nothing has happened recently as far as one can determine to weaken in the least the initial determination of the majority law makers to brave the president's opposition in this matter. It was the original intention to include the exemption provision in one of the main anti-trust measures, but it now seems to be the mind of the majority to make it a bill by itself, so that if Mr. Wilson vetoes it he will veto it alone and thus will not be compelled to put other measures out of the running when entering his final objection.

Members of the parties in opposition to the Democrats in the house, and it is said a few Democrats with them, believe that if a bill exempting labor unions and organizations of farmers from prosecution under the trust act is passed, the action will result in court proceedings which may rob the Sherman law of its power to prevent combinations in restraint of trade. "Class legislation," for so the opponents of the proposed exemption law call it, will be used it is said by business combinations which may be proceeded against by the government, as the basis for a plea of unconstitutionality of the law in general.

There seems to be a fear among the lawyers in the house and senate that any kind of an exemption, whether it is made a special bill or part of one of the main anti-trust bills, actually can be used as a means to prevent successful prosecution against business combinations which are accused of restraining trade.

Delay in Commerce Rulings.

Congress is being blamed by part of the press of the country, by business men, whether or not connected with the carrier corporations, for the congested condition of matters in the office of the interstate commerce commission. Perhaps if "congested" suggests confusion it is not the right word to use, for the commission has its work well in order, the trouble being that there is so much work for the commissioners today that decisions are being delayed and the petitioners and litigants are complaining.

In discussing this question of the proper place to lay the blame for the overworking of the commission this has been said:

"We cannot altogether blame the interstate commerce commission for the delay in deciding the great freight rate case now before the tribunal. The responsibility for this delay rests rather upon the congress of the United States which has loaded upon the shoulders of the commission more work than it can perform. Within recent years it has been the custom of congress, and particularly the present congress, to burden the calendar of the commission with requests for information, peremptory demands for investigations and the performance of a great mass of business entirely undreamed of when the commission was called into being."

Some time ago sharp attention was called to the fact that the commission was being overworked. It also was said the commissioners did not care to have the membership of the board increased, preferring another way out of their difficulties, but until the way is found it seems there is to be sand in the machinery of operations, and parties to cases must wait for answers to their prayers.

Commission Not to Blame.

Since attention was called to this, the condition of overwork in the commission has been attracting wide notice and considerable criticism. The opinion here is that the board itself is not to blame for it is hardly conceivable that the members are working overtime simply because they like to, and that they are working slowly from choice, thus making the overtime work necessary. The commissioners are not the only ones who have to keep late hours, for their secretaries always, and the other employes occasionally, are forced to keep going frequently well into the night.

Of course it is the delay in the rendering of the decision on the request of the eastern railroads for permission to advance freight rates five per cent that has called particular attention to the mass of work which the board has before it. The decision waited for so eagerly both by the shippers and by the railroad people of course is certain to come, but the hour of its coming is uncertain and meantime the uncertainty of the nature of the decision is said to be causing commercial troubles. The president it is said is just as anxious as anybody else for an early decision, but of course he cannot urge the board to hurry for fear it might be construed that he is interfering with something which does not concern him.

Objects to Treaty.

There were outlined some time ago by President Wilson or his secretary of state three more or less definite foreign policies—one the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama canal act, another the negotiation of arbitration treaties with foreign governments and another a treaty with Colombia containing words of apology and promise of money payment for the action of this government in recognizing the independence of Panama "without due time and consideration."

Everybody will remember, of course, that Panama, through which now runs the isthmian canal, was until a few years ago, a part of the country of Colombia. During the Roosevelt administration Panama revolted and the United States recognized its independence, and then at once began negotiations with the new government for the construction by Uncle Sam of the great waterway.

Colombia ever since has been aggrieved and has not been at all backward in expressing its grievance to this country. It has asked indemnity for the act of the United States, and hinted that an apology also would be most acceptable. There is in treaty form today, sanctioned, it is said, by the administration of the United States, a proposition to apologize to Colombia and to pay it a large sum of money. This treaty has been signed by our minister to Colombia, and is under consideration by the Colombian government.

Strong Opposition to Treaty.

There was trouble in the house of representatives when the repeal of the Panama canal tolls was under discussion, but the scene then probably will be as one of peace compared to that in the senate when the attempt is made to secure the ratification of this treaty with Colombia, containing, as it does, an apology to the South American government and a proposition to put into its coffers a big bag of gold.

There are men in the congress of the United States who think the recognition of the independence of Panama was too hasty and an act not easily to be defended, but those who say this seemingly are in the minority, and if Mr. Wilson shall succeed in changing the minds of the majority he can account himself victor in a policy against which it is admitted in Washington most of the members of congress seem to stand in opposition.

Don't Want to Apologize.

It will be hard work for the president of the United States to secure the ratification of the proposed treaty with Colombia. It is definitely known that many of the Democrats in the senate do not like the idea of voting for a treaty which admits virtually that this country did wrong in taking the means which it did to secure the building of the Panama canal. Colombia was so evasive while Uncle Sam was trying to induce her to give him the canal strip that the general belief is it would have taken many years to have secured permission to build the canal. Now the waterway is completed, and most of the senators, it is said, recognize the fact that if Panama's independence had not been recognized we would have no canal today.

The senate, of course, ratifies treaties, the house having nothing to do with them. The Republican senators do not like the idea of voting to apologize for something which was done under a Republican administration, and there are some Democrats who are averse to apologizing for any act of the United States government which seemingly has been approved by the country. The result of this feeling probably will be a hard fight in the senate, if any attempt is made to secure the ratification of this Colombian treaty.

Bernhardt's Neat Retort.

During one of her American tours a journalist attached to a New York newspaper obtained an interview with Mme. Bernhardt. He was a very offensive person, even more pushful and impertinent than the average American reporter seems to be, and he immediately began to ask some very intimate and personal questions. At last Mme. Bernhardt found it absolutely necessary to refuse to reply, and then, finding that his victim flatly refused to be drawn into making indiscreet replies the man began to get irritated. "But you must answer my questions," he protested. "You don't seem to understand, madam. I am a reporter." With her sweetest smile, and in her most sympathetic tones, the actress replied: "I'm so sorry."

London's Appeal.

What feature of London has the strongest appeal for the foreigner? Mazzini loved above all things else, the London fogs. "When you look up," he wrote, "the eye loses itself in a reddish, bell-shaped vault, which always gives me, I don't know why, an idea of the phosphorescent light of the inferno. The whole city seems under a kind of spell and reminds me of the witches' scene in 'Macbeth' or the Brockenberg or the Witch of Endor. The passersby look like ghosts—one feels almost a ghost one's self." And, years after he had left London for Italy, he writes to a friend: "I think very often under these radiant skies of the London fogs and always regretfully."—London Chronicle.

New Musical Instrument.

This is not one of the instruments of the futurist orchestra, but is an appliance for the imitation of any form of noise, specially designed for theatrical purposes. In appearance it resembles a piano. It is electrically operated, and by means of a system of "noise-makers," which can be combined in any desired manner, it can produce any imaginable sound, such as wind, rain, thunder, the fall of dead leaves, the sough of the sea, the noise caused by a railway train, hoof beats, breakages, etc., apart from such simple things as bell ringing.

GOOD JOKE ON POLITICIANS

French Senators and Deputies Accepted Invitations to Attend Centenary of Bogus Author.

Life is often stranger than fiction, but that a hoax should be pulled off in cultured and brilliant Paris that surpasses the ingenious fancy of the clerical playwright who wrote the delightful anglo-Irish farce, "General John Regan"—a play in which, thanks to an American joker, a monument is erected in an isolated Irish town to a military and political hero who never existed—is a matter for some surprise. A French newspaper that had doubtless heard of the Irish farce tried the idea on members of the present parliament. It sent a letter to senators and deputies in the name of a "committee" and invited their participation in the grand celebration of the centenary of the "famous author, Hegesippe Simon," a specimen of whose profound and winged phrases was given on the note paper. The striking thought was, "When the sun rises, darkness vanishes." The "committee" offered to furnish material for appropriate addresses in the memory of the great man. This was enough—more than enough.

Fifteen senators and nine deputies—among them ex-cabinet ministers—swallowed the bait. They were so flattered by the invitation that they promptly accepted, omitting to look into works of reference. Some added tributes to the great thinker and regretted contemporary neglect of him. The paper promptly gave away the hoax, and France is laughing at the humiliated politicians. The moral of the affair is too plain to need pointing out. It is safe to say that politicians who hear of the incident will add some biographical literature to their libraries or use more care in the selection of secretaries.

Real Drug.

Rutger Jewett, the New York literateur, gave a luncheon the other day at the Players' club in Germany park and during the game course a club attendant brought to one of Mr. Jewett's literary guests a long, ominous-looking envelope.

At sight of this envelope, so familiar to all litterateurs, a shout of laughter went up.

"It's only an elegy, boys," he said, "that the editor of Scribbler's has turned down."

Mr. Jewett shook his head.

"How true it is," he said, "that poetry is on the decline."

Not Always.

William J. Burns, the eminent detective, had just captured a forger who, formerly clean-shaven, now had his countenance disguised under a huge growth of brown dundrearies.

"Ha, ha," laughed Mr. Burns, "his disguise didn't go with me. It isn't always true, you see, that the best way to get out of a scrape is to raise a beard."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

New Telescope Gun.

A new sighting arrangement, called the focoramic telescope, is to be a feature of the French heavy artillery. The new telescope is attached to the gun, and enables the whole of the horizon to be seen by the gunners.

No Swimmer.

Edna—Did she sink in the social sea?

Winifred—Yes; she went beyond her depth."—Judge.

Once in a while you will see a girl who carries as much special scenery as a big theatrical production.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

A man likes to pose as a pillar of some church when he is a candidate for office.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out. Adv.

Perhaps poets may be born, but liars are self-made.

Don't imagine the world is all wrong just because your liver is.

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's



Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Neuralgia

sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful part—soothes and quiets the nerves. No rubbing—merely lay it on.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

For Neuralgia

"I would not be without your Liniment and praise it to all who suffer with neuralgia or rheumatism or pain of any kind."—*Mrs. Henry Bishop, Helena, Missouri.*

Pain All Gone

"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for 4 months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since."—*Mr. J. K. Swinger, Louisville, Ky.*

Treatments for Cold and Croup

"My little girl, twelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Sloan's Liniment on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the morning with no signs of a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Liniment. She gave him three drops on going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—*Mr. H. Strange, Chicago, Ill.*

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Book on Horses sent free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Bartitis Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

SAM DURKEE'S GIRL

By O. HENRY.

Sam Durkee had a girl. Her name was Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as all couples do who are and have or aren't and haven't. She was tolerably pretty, with a heavy mass of brown hair that helped her along. He introduced me to her, which seemed not to lessen her preference for him; so I reasoned that they were surely soul-mates.

Miss Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 20 miles from the ranch. Sam lived on a gallop between the two places.

One day there came to Kingfisher a courageous young man, rather small, with smooth face and regular features. He made many inquiries about the business of the town, and especially of the inhabitants cognominally. He said he was from Muscogee, and he looked it, with his yellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I met him once when I rode in for the mail. He said his name was Beverly Travers, which seemed rather improbable.

One day, when I was messenger for half a gross of cigarette-papers and a couple of wagon-tires, I saw the alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled buggy with Ella Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's soul, so I refrained from including it in the news of the city that I retailed on my return. But on the next afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name of Simmons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store in Kingfisher, rode out to the ranch and rolled and burned many cigarettes before he would talk. When he did make oration, his words were these:

"Say, Sam, there's been a description of a galoot miscallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. You know who he was? He was not otherwise than Ben Tatum, from the Creek Nation, son of old Gopher Tatum that your Uncle Newt shot last February. You know



Pumped Six Bullets Into the Body the Brown Dress Covered.

what he done this morning? He killed your brother Lester—shot him in the co't-house yard."

I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from a mesquit-bush, chewed it gravely, and said:

"He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

"The same," said Simmons. "And he did more. He run away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I though you might like to know, so I rode out to impart the information."

"I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam, taking the chewed twig from his mouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode out. Yes, I'm right glad."

"Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left in the feed store don't know hay from oats. He shot Lester in the back."

"Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his hoss."

"I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to know as soon as you could."

Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and called back

"You don't want no—assistance, as you might say?"

"Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-long!"

Sam took out and opened a bone-handled pocket knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his left boot. I thought at first he was going to swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite "The Gipsy Curse." The few feuds had ever seen or read about usually opened that way. This one seemed to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on the stage, it would have been hissed off and one of Belasco's thrilling melodramas demanded instead.

"I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful expression, "if the cook has any cold beans left over!"

He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he had some, ordered him to heat up the pot and make some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's private room, where he slept and kept his armory, dogs, and the saddles of his favorite mounts. He took three or four six-shooters out of a bookcase and began to look them over, whistling "The Cowboy's Lament" abstractedly. Afterward he ordered the best two horses on the ranch saddled and tied to the hitching-post.

Now in the fuel business, in all sections of the country, I have observed that in one particular there is a delicate but strict etiquette belonging. You must not mention the word or refer to the subject in the presence of a feudist. It would be more reprehensible than commenting upon the mole on the chin of your rich aunt. I found, later on, that there is another unwritten rule, but I think that belongs solely to the West.

I yet lacked two hours to supper-time; but in 20 minutes Sam and I were plunging deep into the reheated beans, hot coffee and cold beef.

"Nothing like a good meal before a long ride," said Sam. "Eat hearty."

I had a sudden suspicion.

"Why did you have two horses saddled?" I asked.

"One, two—one, two," said Sam. "You can count, can't you?"

His mathematics carried with it a momentary qualm and a lesson. The thought had not occurred to him that the thought could possibly occur to me not to ride at his side on the red road to revenge and justice. It was the higher calculus. I was booked for the trail. I began to eat more beans.

In an hour we set forth at a steady gallop eastward. Our horses were Kentucky bred, strengthened by the mesquit grass of the West. Ben Tatum's steeds many have been swifter, and he had a good lead; but if he had heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those trailers of ours born in the heart of feudland, he might have felt that retribution was creeping up on the hoof-prints of his dapper nags.

Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" I said in a whisper. "Let him have it now!"

Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

"You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman. I never knew it to be broke yet. You can't do it. You've got to get him in a gang of men or by himself. That's why. He knows it, too. We all know. So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the 'pretty men!' I'll cut him out of the herd before they leave the hotel and regulate his account!"

After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Although Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half the night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown dress with the accordion-plaited skirt and the dapper young man with the close-clipped hair and the buckboard with the prancing nags were gone.

Five miles farther we came upon the future great western city of Chandler. The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ringing of a bell so resonant and large that it had cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room was not as large as the one at Guthrie.

Just as we were eating apple pie—how Ben Davises and tragedy impinge upon each other!—I noticed Sam looking with keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the room. The girl still wore the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs and the veil drawn down to her nose. The man bent over his plate with his close-cropped head held low.

"There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the company of a woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a man!"

And, quicker than my mind could follow his argument, he whipped a Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that the brown dress covered—the brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs and the accordion-plaited skirt.

The young person in the dark sack suit, from whose head and from whose life a woman's glory had been clipped, laid her head on her arms stretched upon the table; while people came running to raise Ben Tatum from the floor in his feminine masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code.

(Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

He Had to Explain.

I am a dentist and one night the boys had asked me to "sit in a little game." I told them to telephone me and say that Mr. Johnson wanted me to come at once and pull some teeth. At 7:30 the telephone call came and I said: "Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'll be right down."

"Of course," I told my wife, "I am sorry to leave you alone, but business is business." I returned at 1 a. m.

Next morning my wife asked: "Where is your dirty handkerchief? I must send the washing away today." I told her that it was in my pocket.

In a few minutes she came back with some white, red and blue poker chips in her hand, which I had dropped in my pocket the night before and forgotten. Sweetly she asked: "Are these Mr. Johnson's teeth?"

That was my most embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Doubly Generous.

When Jones called on the Browns with an important message last night he had no umbrella. It was raining pitchforks and he was soaked to the skin. Mrs. Brown was sympathetic and hospitable.

"I couldn't dream of letting you go away like that!" she cried. "You must come in and get dry and have some supper."

"Never," demurred Jones. "I am soaked through, and couldn't get dry. And I couldn't sit down at your table in these clothes."

"But Mr. Brown will lend you a suit."

"Wouldn't do. I'm twice as big as Brown."

"Well, he'll lend you two suits. He has a-plenty—come in!"

The Balance.

The late Barton Willing of Philadelphia used to lament that the trust kings with their untold millions had crowded out the fine old aristocracy of New York. "Money governs everything nowadays," Mr. Willing once said at the Philadelphia club. "It even governs society. When we weigh a man nowadays in the social scale, we always use a cash balance."

On the Sea.

"For goodness' sake, captain, don't let that man sing!"

"Why not?"

"The passengers will think you are sounding the fog horn."

Saving by Slot Machine.

Budapest is the first city in the world to set up slot machine savings banks. The machines are arranged for the receipt of two coins, the crown, worth about twenty cents, and the 20-filler piece, worth four cents. They return a ticket for each coin deposited and these tickets bear interest from the date of their issuance. The rate paid varies with the current bank rate and ranges from three to four per cent; 110 tickets may be exchanged for a bank book.

The first slot machine savings bank was placed in front of a branch of the bank in the immediate vicinity of the central railway station, and the receipts of this machine have always been larger than those in other localities. At present there are 14 machines in operation in Budapest.

The Rich Grow Richer.

A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to $500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra $500,000?—Los Angeles Express.

MEANT FOR TRAVELER

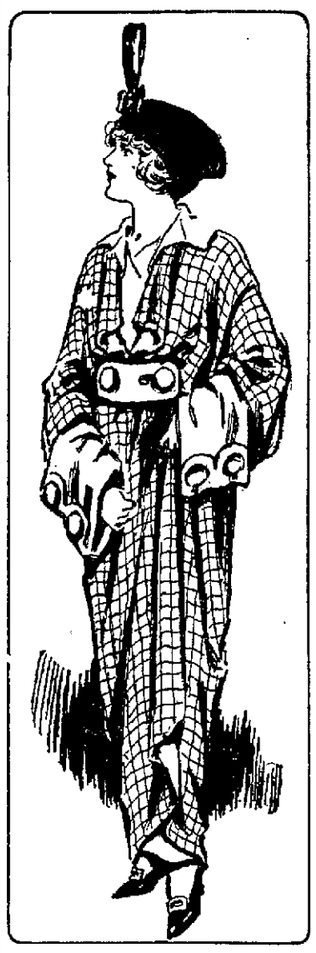
DESIGNERS HAVE SUPPLIED ALL SORTS OF APPAREL.

One of the Handsomest of the Tourist Coats, in Tweed, Is Shown—Shepherd Checks and Plaids Also Popular.

No department of woman's dress is more complete than that of traveling apparel, and most of the garments are, like the modeled sketch, suitable for general touring purposes, whether by motor, steamer or rail.

Here the material is tan Scotch tweeds with a hair-line check in black. Plain tan cloth is used for the collar, cuffs and belt sections back and front, and plain covered buttons for further trimming.

The coat is comfortably large enough to get over a suit and its lines are exceedingly graceful. Like the majority



Tourist Coat of Scotch Tweed.

of wraps, it is half lined. Very wide straight sleeves are set into drop shoulders and are given deep turned back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned on the outside in a novel manner.

The front edges above the belt are cut in square ends, which fall in a fold at either side. The right side is gathered into the short belt section, which buttons across the left side, and the material below the belt is laid in a few folds, lifted and draped up from the hem.

Some scant fullness in the back is caught under another high belt section, buttoned to the coat at either end.

Shepherd checks and plaids are quite as much to be considered as ever, for they, like navy serge, never actually go out of style; but this year they are entirely dependent on cut and graceful hanging from the shoulders for success. All coats, whether for separate wear or accompanying skirts, are hung from the shoulder blades instead of the top of the shoulder. It is an important note, since it at once stamps the design as modern, and, moreover, is much more graceful than the latter.

Three-quarter lengths are very much in order and are smart looking. All variations of the Norfolk are popular. Most of them are quite high in the neck, with good-sized turnover collars and long and very moderate-sized sleeves that finish with turnback cuffs or bands. There are always pockets in these, but instead of the patch variety, they are made inside with the outside flap serving a purely decorative purpose.—Washington Star.

RESTORATIVE FOR THE SKIN

Bathing Face, Neck and Arms With Hot Milk and Water Is One of the Best Known Processes.

You will enjoy a wonderful skin restorative if you bathe the face, neck and arms every night with hot milk and water, which is a wonderful skin restorative, dry gently, with a very soft and fine face towel, and then apply a very little good face cream, with circular and upward massage movements of the finger tips.

Smooth the eyebrows and lashes with a modicum of pure white vaseline.

In the morning again bathe the face with hot milk and water, then rinse with cold distilled water to which a few drops of toilet vinegar or lait virginal have been added.

Dry thoroughly, always using upward movements, apply a little toilet cream, wiping off any superfluity with a soft handkerchief, dust on some good powder and smooth with a fine wash leather.

This simple treatment has really astonishingly beneficial effects in a very few days if persevered with. Ailing ones must, of course, be very careful to build up the general health; not by "cosseting," but by common sense precautions. A nourishing but digestible diet, including plenty of milk, eggs, fish, poultry and beef once a day, as much fresh air and sunshine as possible, judicious but not strenuous exercise and plenty of rest in between, provide an excellent restorative regime to those below par.

Modish High Collars.

Every collar, whether on jacket or waist, is open and high, often supported by wires or crinoline linings. Coat collars in three different colors are very dressy. For instance, a tan-colored suit may have three high standing collars, one of black satin, another of vivid red taffeta and the inside one of crisp white organdy. A rosebud is a pretty finish at the front point of these collars. It is always in one of the colors used in the collar. A set of these triple collars and rosebud gives a smart finish to a simple dress. Collar, cuff and yoke sets of white organdy are dainty for dresses of silk or gabardine serge.

A Few Large Hats.

Some of the newest hat models are large and flat and very elaborately garnished with flowers, lace and ribbon. Maline is a very important factor in the construction of these models, black and the most delicate tones of pink and amber having the preference. Ostrich plumes of contrasting color are favored by this designer, who also achieves remarkably beautiful results by brightening up her black models by giving them exquisitely tinted tapestry or chiffon crowns.

Unveiled Veilings.

Veils that have long been veiled from the public eye are returning, say the fashion authorities. Over in Paris they are assuming the nose veil and here in America we have been showing a number of new veilings which make wide use of the chenille dot—long banished from the list of things tolerated.

HOPE FOR RAIN-SOAKED HAT

Generally May Be Trimmed Freshly and Worn for Second Best, at the Least.

Because you are disgusted with the wretched appearance of your unfortunate rain-drenched hat, don't throw it away. Having allowed it to dry gradually by placing it on a flat surface out of reach of the sun's rays, study it carefully and see what can be done to make it wearable—if not for best—at least for general running about. If the trimmings are of flowers and ribbons, they won't be worth the saving and the chances are that the crown will be dented and discolored. But as the brim of a hat rarely gets badly injured by a drenching rain you can face it freshly and then cover the crown with a length of broad sash ribbon. Beginning at what is destined to be the low side of the hat, tack one edge of the ribbon close to the joining of the rim and the crown, then draw it in soft rippling folds all about the top and toward the high side, where the two ends of the ribbon may be shaped and wired to form a pair of rabbit ears. Join these under a bow of narrow velvet ribbon.

Bead Necklaces Very Popular.

Attention at the present time is principally focused on bead necklaces, says the Dry Goods Economist. These are being offered in an almost endless variety of styles, colors and materials. The latest offerings in this line are extremely long bead necklaces, ranging in length from 72 to 90 inches. When placed about the neck these reach almost to the hem of the gown. Various materials are employed for these chains, including wood, glass, etc. One of the foremost types is constructed entirely of extremely small beads, in braided or rope effects.

FRILLY SPRING CHAPEAU



Made of horsehair lace, with blue velvet band and quaint bouquet of flowers in Chinese design.

PAJAMAS GROWING IN FAVOR

Especially Is the Younger Generation Taking to This Comfortable Sleeping Garment.

There are a few of us women who have been sensible enough to take to pajamas, but the rest of us cling to our nighties with a tendency worthy of a bigger cause. Pajamas are sensible, you know, because their trousers can't get up and wrap about one's waist as the skirt of the old-time nightgown always did, always does and always will. Besides, pajamas are becoming if they are pretty and fit fairly well. Especially do boarding school girls like them. They are so much warmer than the night robe, when one is running about from one room to another to surreptitious spreads and the like. So, when you have occasion to give a boarding school girl or a college girl a present, why not give her a pair of embroidered pajamas? They may be very plain, with just a briar stitching about the places where there must be hems and a monogram over the handkerchief pocket, with silk frogs to fasten the coat, or they may be quite elaborate and feminine, with a much embroidered coat, and may even have a touch of embroidery about the bottom of the trouser legs. Pajamas with turn-back shawl collars are somewhat newer than the coats with a simple collarless V. Cream silk pajamas with a wild rose pattern or forget-me-not pattern down the front of the jacket, about the shawl collar and the turn-back cuffs are fascinating. There are any number of other collars, and also other materials besides silk. Pajamas should never be, of course, a dark color. Daintiness must be their keynote, and, therefore, we must adhere to the pastel shades.

Maline Neckbands.

The fancy for jet has led to the designing of striking combinations of white maline neckbands with slides and ornamental motif of cut jet. Similar decorations of jet have also been used on neckbands of malines in various pale shades to match certain gowns.

FINDS A BIG SNAKE IN MUENCHNER TUB

Then the Police Suspected a Blackmail Plot, but Maybe It's Only a Hoax.

SNAKE TAKEN TO ZOO

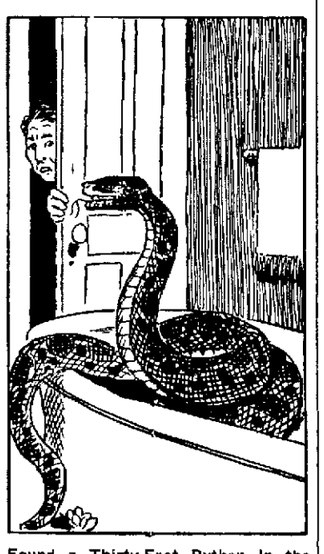
Mystery of a German Town, Englishman and Russian; a Sherlock Holmes Tangle—Some Angles to Inquiry Are Very Interesting.

Munich, Bavaria.—Recently an Englishman and his wife, stopping at one of the big hotels and having, apparently, an abundance of money, struck an acquaintance with a Scandinavian, who made a great show of jewelry and cash. Later arrived a Russian who registered under the name of Frankly, and who became chummy with the other three. The Englishman went to the police with a story that the Russian was a man who had been on his trail for two or three years, trying to rob or blackmail him. That stirred the sleuths and they gathered in the Scandinavian and the Russian.

When the Scandinavian's apartment was searched there was found in the bathtub, neatly coiled, a 30-foot python, which is a whole heap of a snake, take it from the keepers at the zoo who lugged him away from there.

The keepers said the python had not been fed for many weeks and was feeble from starvation. Some of the angles to the inquiry are interesting, for instance:

Why the snake? The profound police theory is that he was to be turned loose in the hotel to start a panic, and while the excitement raged the alleged villains would steal the jewelry, or mayhap do other damage. As two or three smoke bombs that could be carried in a handbag would create a more serviceable panic and help the hurlers to a get-away after accomplishing their dark, nefarious project, the explanation does not make a hit.



Found a Thirty-Foot Python in the Bath Tub.

Why should the blackmailer or thief follow the English couple for two or three years to get their jewels, which are said to be worth $100,000? That has not been explained to a waiting world. High-class crooks are notoriously patient, but to lug a 30-foot snake from one end of Europe to another for those many months in the hope of scaring one Englishman and his better half into a fit in a hotel full of folks some time when the opportunity offered, transfers the problem from the reptilian to the mammalian and makes it a horse on the investigators.

Experts say that a carefully starved python is a bad citizen and would undoubtedly attack anyone it was "sicked on," provided it did not do the far more probable stunt of squashing the life out of the person who did the "sicking." Also, to make it go where it is pointed, it is necessary to cover the python's head with a bag and tap it with a stick, and its progress would make a noise like a Mississippi steamboat jamming its way over a mud bar. Thieves stealthily opening the Englishman's bedroom door in the stilly watches of the night and persuading a blindfolded snake to enter and give him a lethal hug would have to figure on all the guests and employes being deaf, dumb and blind. Maybe it was because it was difficult to come upon those ideal conditions that the alleged crooks followed Mr. and Mrs. Englishman for such an unreasonable space of time.

Found Fox Up a Tree.

King's Mountain, N. C.—Quite a little interest was stirred up here when word reached town that a fox was up a tree on Gus Huffstetler's farm, about a mile and a half from town.

A number of townsmen mustered all the dogs available and hurried to the scene. The dogs were held off and the fox forced to jump to the ground. A few yards' start was given Mr. Fox, and the dogs turned loose. A beautiful chase of about half a mile ended with the capture of the fox.

Loses Cockroach Suit.

Chicago.—Joseph Vokral lost his suit to recover $179 damages which he said he suffered in annoyance and the purchase of poison, because armies of cockroaches came into his house from that of Rudolph Reiner, his neighbor.

Highly Educated Classes Going.

Princeton, N. J.—At the present rate of production the more highly educated classes would be unknown in fifty years, says Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton. He opposes the feminist movement as inimical to motherhood.

Honesty Costs Night in Jail.

Portland, Ore.—Honesty cost Martin Dies a night in jail. Finding a package lost by the American Express company, he took it to the police station, where he was held charged with drunkenness.

Youngster Is Tough.

New York.—Israel Marvin, four years old, is tough. He was run over by an automobile, jumped up, bawled and ran home. Not a bone was broken.

RUSHES HER BABY TO GOOD PLUMBER

Mother Refuses Can Opener to Extricate Tot's Head From Tin Pail.

Chicago.—A woman entered a Broadway car the other day with a baby in her arms. You could tell it was a baby from the way it moved and the way she held it, and because every once in a while she would look at the bundle and cry. But otherwise—no. It might have been a box in blankets or a small ironing board.



"It's Head Is Caught in a Tin Pail," Cried the Mother.

The passengers in the car—mostly women—became curious, and then indignant. A little hand pushed through the layer of blankets and moved spasmodically in the air. Finally the top blanket on the baby fell off and revealed what was wrong. Instead of a regular baby the passengers saw what appeared to be three-quarters infant and one-quarter tin pail. "It's got its head caught in a tin pail," cried the mother. The passengers exclaimed and giggled, and crowded around the infant. The tin pail was certainly in evidence. It covered the baby's head and rested on its shoulders, and it was wedged tight.

"I'm taking her to a—a—a plumber," cried the mother.

"Wait, I've got a can opener in my pocket," one of the men exclaimed.

"No," the mother retorted; "I know a good plumber in the next block, and he'll fix it."

WEALTHY MEN ARE UNKNOWN

Not In Society, Neither Were They Ever Seen Among the Noisy Ones.

Chicago.—Who has ever heard of Chicago's army of the Unknown Rich? Possibly no one, for until statistics were available such as have been flooding the office of the collector of internal revenue in connection with the new income tax law there was available no information which went to the seat of individual fortunes in the way this law does. But now for the first time is beginning to be known the extent and strength of the ranks of the Unknown Rich. Persons whose names have never found their way into the society columns and who are strange in the city's acknowledged financial circles filed schedules of incomes of $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, even $50,000. The filers of these schedules, some of them, give strange foreign names, and, as their places of residence, streets that the fashionable and known rich of the city probably never heard of. It is not a matter of ten or twenty schedules by such persons which have been filed. Literally there are hundreds of them.

"If only the names and incomes of these unknown rich could be made public and the story of the acquirement of their fortunes published a new light on who's who in the city from a financial point of view would be shed," said Collector Samuel L. Fitch.

"Little romance probably would be found in their lives, but as examples of shrewd investors and hard workers they might be held up as shining lights in any company."

It was no uncommon sight in the collector's office to see a man of fifty or so, wearing shabby coat and trousers and soft working shirt, whose hands were heavy and gnarled and who had a three-day growth of beard, step up to the counter and file a schedule showing an income of $4,000 or $5,000. More than one elderly woman in plain clothes and a shawl over her head went to the clerks and filed her schedule along with the schedules of the city's men of acknowledged financial position.

Man Hears Wife's Funeral Service.

Paterson, N. J.—Judge James Inglis, dying from pneumonia, heard by telephone the funeral service over his wife being conducted in the parlor below his bedroom. Mrs. Inglis died from pneumonia.

Man's Ashes Over Flower Bed.

New York.—Dr. Clemens Fulda, sixty-five, died, leaving a request that his body be cremated, and the ashes sprinkled over his favorite flower beds.

Probably Caused It.

Paris.—A stage "Johnny" was sent to an asylum for the insane because he waylaid and kissed Mlle. Pollaire, "the ugliest woman in the world."

Didn't Know About July 4.

Chicago.—Abraham Lincoln, a Russian, was refused naturalization papers because he didn't know why we celebrate the Fourth of July.

Bottle Takes Long Sea Voyage.

New York.—A bottle thrown into the sea at Canarsia, on July 6, 1912, has just been found at Bendorra docks, county Mayo, Ireland.

Ad Brought Fortune.

Burlington, N. J.—Mrs. Beatrice Gordon, widow, put an ad in a paper for boarders. A man in Homesville, Neb., read it and Mrs. Gordon has been advised she is the missing heiress to an estate of several hundred thousand.

Pawns Books to Buy Gum.

Chicago.—Windy city school children are pawning their books to buy chewing gum or attend the movies, according to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, social worker.

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give—but it is advice that is seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant, and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77, thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has helped him to a longer and happier life. He has not felt so good in years as he has since taking this excellent medicine, and in spite of his 77 years he says he feels like a boy.

It is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe; constipation, no matter how chronic, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances.



MAJ. S. MARTIN

You can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

When you use Syrup Pepsin you will see the fallacy of chewing mints and tablets or of taking cathartics, salts, pills and similar drastic medicines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect, and by automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work, soon restores these organs to normal.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.



What He Would Have Done.

Ben Foster was noted for his shiftlessness. If it had not been for his wife, he would not have done a stroke of work on his little farm and garden. It was all his wife could do to get him to work, for he preferred to sit and read all day.

One evening, after he had been reading French history with deep interest, he closed the book and said to his wife, "Do you know, Maria, what I'd 'a' done if I had been Napoleon?"

"Oh, yes, I know well enough," his wife responded. "You'd have settled right down on a farm in Corsica and let it run to ruin, while you grumbled about your hard luck."—Youth's Companion.

PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

1413 E. Genessee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.—"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke out all over my face, red and large. They festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts. At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted.

"One day I read in the paper of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. I used both according to directions. In about ten days my face began to heal up. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Mounted.

Howell—He's usually on the high horse.

Powell—Yes, he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself.

Softened.

"Why didn't you whip your dog?"

"Because when I started in to whip him, he licked me."

GO TO WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

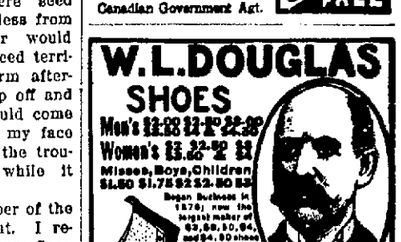
Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

GEO. A. HALL
123 Second Street
Milwaukee, Wis.
Canadian Government Agt.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50
Women's $2.00 $2.50 $3
Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3

Began business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4 and $4.50 shoes in the world.

$4,000,270 INCREASE in sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.

This is the reason we can give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 now that we did when the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is in the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. DOUGLAS,
213 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

BARGAINS in used guaranteed motorcycles. All makes; save $25. Write for list. MUELLER CYCLE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 16-1914.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

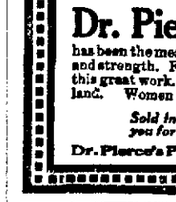
There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAM DURKEE'S GIRL

By O. HENRY.

Sam Durkee had a girl. Her name was Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as all couples do who are and have or aren't and haven't. She was tolerably pretty, with a heavy mass of brown hair that helped her along. He introduced me to her, which seemed not to lessen her preference for him; so I reasoned that they were surely soul-mates.

Miss Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 20 miles from the ranch. Sam lived on a gallop between the two places.

One day there came to Kingfisher a courageous young man, rather small, with smooth face and regular features. He made many inquiries about the business of the town, and especially of the inhabitants cognominally. He said he was from Muscogee, and he looked it, with his yellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I met him once when I rode in for the mail. He said his name was Beverly Travers, which seemed rather improbable.

One day, when I was messenger for half a gross of cigarette-papers and a couple of wagon-tires, I saw the alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled buggy with Ella Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's soul, so I refrained from including it in the news of the city that I retailed on my return. But on the next afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name of Simmons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store in Kingfisher, rode out to the ranch and rolled and burned many cigarettes before he would talk. When he did make oration, his words were these:

"Say, Sam, there's been a description of a galoot miscallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. You know who he was? He was not otherwise than Ben Tatum, from the Creek Nation, son of old Gopher Tatum that your Uncle Newt shot last February. You know



Pumped Six Bullets Into the Body the Brown Dress Covered.

what he done this morning? He killed your brother Lester—shot him in the co't-house yard."

I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from a mesquit-bush, chewed it gravely, and said:

"He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

"The same," said Simmons. "And he did more. He run away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I though you might like to know, so I rode out to impart the information."

"I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam, taking the chewed twig from his mouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode out. Yes, I'm right glad."

"Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left in the feed store don't know hay from oats. He shot Lester in the back."

"Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his hoss."

"I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to know as soon as you could."

Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and called back:

"You don't want no—assistance, as you might say?"

"Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-long!"

Sam took out and opened a bone-handled pocket knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his left boot. I thought at first he was going to swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite "The Gipsy Curse." The few feuds I had ever seen or read about usually opened that way. This one seemed to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on the stage, it would have been hissed off and one of Belasco's thrilling melodramas demanded instead.

"I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful expression, "if the cook has any cold beans left over!"

He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he had some, ordered him to heat up the pot and make some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's private room, where he slept and kept his armory, dogs, and the saddles of his favorite mounts. He took three or four six-shooters out of a bookcase and began to look them over, whistling "The Cowboy's Lament" abstractedly. Afterward he ordered the best two horses on the ranch saddled and tied to the hitching-post.

Now in the fuel business, in all sections of the country, I have observed that in one particular there is a delicate but strict etiquette belonging. You must not mention the word or refer to the subject in the presence of a feudist. It would be more reprehensible than commenting upon the mole on the chin of your rich aunt. I found, later on, that there is another unwritten rule, but I think that belongs solely to the West.

I yet lacked two hours to supper-time; but in 20 minutes Sam and I were plunging deep into the reheated beans, hot coffee and cold beef.

"Nothing like a good meal before a long ride," said Sam. "Eat hearty."

I had a sudden suspicion.

"Why did you have two horses saddled?" I asked.

"One, two—one, two," said Sam. "You can count, can't you?"

His mathematics carried with it a momentary qualm and a lesson. The thought had not occurred to him that the thought could possibly occur to me not to ride at his side on the red road to revenge and justice. It was the higher calculus. I was booked for the trail. I began to eat more beans.

In an hour we set forth at a steady gallop eastward. Our horses were Kentucky bred, strengthened by the mesquit grass of the West. Ben Tatum's steeds many have been swifter, and he had a good lead; but if he had heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those trailers of ours born in the heart of feudland, he might have felt that retribution was creeping up on the hoof-prints of his dapper nags.

Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" I said in a whisper. "Let him have it now!"

Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

"You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman. I never knew it to be broke yet. You can't do it. You've got to get him in a gang of men or by himself. That's why. He knows it, too. We all know. So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the 'pretty men!' I'll cut him out of the herd before they leave the hotel and regulate his account!"

After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Although Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half the night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown dress with the accordion-plaited skirt and the dapper young man with the close-clipped hair and the buckboard with the prancing nags were gone.

Five miles farther we came upon the future great western city of Chandler. The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ringing of a bell so resonant and large that it had cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room was not as large as the one at Guthrie.

Just as we were eating apple pie—how Ben Davises and tragedy impinge upon each other!—I noticed Sam looking with keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the room. The girl still wore the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs and the veil drawn down to her nose. The man bent over his plate with his close-cropped head held low.

"There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the company of a woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a man!"

And, quicker than my mind could follow his argument, he whipped a Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that the brown dress covered—the brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs and the accordion-plaited skirt.

The young person in the dark sack suit, from whose head and from whose life a woman's glory had been clipped, laid her head on her arms stretched upon the table; while people came running to raise Ben Tatum from the floor in his feminine masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code.

(Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

He Had to Explain.

I am a dentist and one night the boys had asked me to "sit in a little game." I told them to telephone me and say that Mr. Johnson wanted me to come at once and pull some teeth. At 7:30 the telephone call came and I said: "Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'll be right down."

"Of coures," I told my wife, "I am sorry to leave you alone, but business is business." I returned at 1 a. m.

Next morning my wife asked: "Where is your dirty handkerchief? I must send the washing away today." I told her that it was in my pocket.

In a few minutes she came back with some white, red and blue poker chips in her hand, which I had dropped in my pocket the night before and forgotten. Sweetly she asked: "Are these Mr. Johnson's teeth?"

That was my most embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Doubly Generous.

When Jones called on the Browns with an important message last night he had no umbrella. It was raining pitchforks and he was soaked to the skin. Mrs. Brown was sympathetic and hospitable.

"I couldn't dream of letting you go away like that!" she cried. "You must come in and get dry and have some supper."

"Never," demurred Jones. "I am soaked through, and couldn't get dry. And I couldn't sit down at your table in these clothes."

"But Mr. Brown will lend you a suit."

"Wouldn't do. I'm twice as big as Brown."

"Well, he'll lend you two suits. He has a-plenty—come in!"

The Balance.

The late Barton Willing of Philadelphia used to lament that the trust kings with their untold millions had crowded out the fine old aristocracy of New York. "Money governs everything nowadays," Mr. Willing once said at the Philadelphia club. "It even governs society. When we weigh a man nowadays in the social scale, we always use a cash balance."

On the Sea.

"For goodness' sake, captain, don't let that man sing!"

"Why not?"

"The passengers will think you are sounding the fog horn."

Saving by Slot Machine.

Budapest is the first city in the world to set up slot machine savings banks. The machines are arranged for the receipt of two coins, the crown, worth about twenty cents, and the 20-filler piece, worth four cents. They return a ticket for each coin deposited and these tickets bear interest from the date of their issuance. The rate paid varies with the current bank rate and ranges from three to four per cent; 110 tickets may be exchanged for a bank book.

The first slot machine savings bank was placed in front of a branch of the bank in the immediate vicinity of the central railway station, and the receipts of this machine have always been larger than those in other localities. At present there are 14 machines in operation in Budapest.

The Rich Grow Richer.

A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to $500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra $500,000?—Los Angeles Express.

MEANT FOR TRAVELER

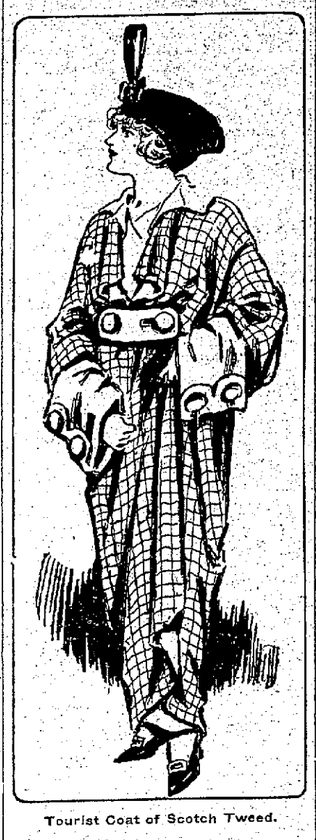
DESIGNERS HAVE SUPPLIED ALL SORTS OF APPAREL.

One of the Handsomest of the Tourist Coats, in Tweed, Is Shown—Shepherd Checks and Plaids Also Popular.

No department of woman's dress is more complete than that of traveling apparel, and most of the garments are, like the modeled sketch, suitable for general touring purposes, whether by motor, steamer or rail.

Here the material is tan Scotch tweeds with a hair-line check in black. Plain tan cloth is used for the collar, cuffs and belt sections back and front, and plain covered buttons for further trimming.

The coat is comfortably large enough to get over a suit and its lines are exceedingly graceful. Like the majority



Tourist Coat of Scotch Tweed.

of wraps, it is half lined. Very wide straight sleeves are set into drop shoulders and are given deep turned back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned on the outside in a novel manner.

The front edges above the belt are cut in square ends, which fall in a fold at either side. The right side is gathered into the short belt section, which buttons across the left side, and the material below the belt is laid in a few folds, lifted and draped up from the hem.

Some scant fullness in the back is caught under another high belt section, buttoned to the coat at either end.

Shepherd checks and plaids are quite as much to be considered as ever, for they, like navy serge, never actually go out of style; but this year they are entirely dependent on cut and graceful hanging from the shoulders for success. All coats, whether for separate wear or accompanying skirts, are hung from the shoulder blades instead of the top of the shoulder. It is an important note, since it at once stamps the design as modern, and, moreover, is much more graceful than the latter.

Three-quarter lengths are very much in order and are smart looking. All variations of the Norfolk are popular. Most of them are quite high in the neck, with good-sized turnover collars and long and very moderate-sized sleeves that finish with turnback cuffs or bands. There are always pockets in these, but instead of the patch variety, they are made inside with the outside flap serving a purely decorative purpose.—Washington Star.

RESTORATIVE FOR THE SKIN

Bathing Face, Neck and Arms With Hot Milk and Water Is One of the Best Known Processes.

You will enjoy a wonderful skin restorative if you bathe the face, neck and arms every night with hot milk and water, which is a wonderful skin restorative, dry gently, with a very soft and fine face towel, and then apply a very little good face cream, with circular and upward massage movements of the finger tips.

Smooth the eyebrows and lashes with a modicum of pure white vaseline.

In the morning again bathe the face with hot milk and water, then rinse with cold distilled water to which a few drops of toilet vinegar or lait virginal have been added.

Dry thoroughly, always using upward movements, apply a little toilet cream, wiping off any superfluity with a soft handkerchief, dust on some good powder and smooth with a fine wash leather.

This simple treatment has really astonishingly beneficial effects in a very few days if persevered with. Ailing ones must, of course, be very careful to build up the general health; not by "cosseting," but by common sense precautions. A nourishing but digestible diet, including plenty of milk, eggs, fish, poultry and beef once a day, as much fresh air and sunshine as possible, judicious but not strenuous exercise and plenty of rest in between, provide an excellent restorative regime to those below par.

Modish High Collars.

Every collar, whether on jacket or waist, is open and high, often supported by wires or crinoline linings. Coat collars in three different colors are very dressy. For instance, a tan-colored suit may have three high standing collars, one of black satin, another of vivid red taffeta and the inside one of crisp white organdy. A rosebud is a pretty finish at the front point of these collars. It is always in one of the colors used in the collar. A set of these triple collars and rosebud gives a smart finish to a simple dress. Collar, cuff and yoke sets of white organdy are dainty for dresses of silk or gabardine serge.

A Few Large Hats.

Some of the newest hat models are large and flat and very elaborately garnished with flowers, lace and ribbon. Maline is a very important factor in the construction of these models, black and the most delicate tones of pink and amber having the preference. Ostrich plumes of contrasting color are favored by this designer, who also achieves remarkably beautiful results by brightening up her black models by giving them exquisitely tinted tapestry or chiffon crowns.

Unveiled Veilings.

Veils that have long been veiled from the public eye are returning, say the fashion authorities. Over in Paris they are assuming the nose veil and here in America we have been showing a number of new veilings which make wide use of the chenille dot—long banished from the list of things tolerated.

HOPE FOR RAIN-SOAKED HAT

Generally May Be Trimmed Freshly and Worn for Second Best, at the Least.

Because you are disgusted with the wretched appearance of your unfortunate rain-drenched hat, don't throw it away. Having allowed it to dry gradually by placing it on a flat surface out of reach of the sun's rays, study it carefully and see what can be done to make it wearable—if not for best—at least for general running about. If the trimmings are of flowers and ribbons, they won't be worth the saving and the chances are that the crown will be dented and discolored. But as the brim of a hat rarely gets badly injured by a drenching rain you can face it freshly and then cover the crown with a length of broad sash ribbon. Beginning at what is destined to be the low side of the hat, tack one edge of the ribbon close to the joining of the rim and the crown, then draw it in soft rippling folds all about the top and toward the high side, where the two ends of the ribbon may be shaped and wired to form a pair of rabbit ears. Join these under a bow of narrow velvet ribbon.

Bead Necklaces Very Popular.

Attention at the present time is principally focused on bead necklaces, says the Dry Goods Economist. These are being offered in an almost endless variety of styles, colors and materials. The latest offerings in this line are extremely long bead necklaces, ranging in length from 72 to 90 inches. When placed about the neck these reach almost to the hem of the gown. Various materials are employed for these chains, including wood, glass, etc. One of the foremost types is constructed entirely of extremely small beads, in braided or rope effects.

FRILLY SPRING CHAPEAU



Made of horsehair lace, with blue velvet band and quaint bouquet of flowers in Chinese design.

PAJAMAS GROWING IN FAVOR

Especially Is the Younger Generation Taking to This Comfortable Sleeping Garment.

There are a few of us women who have been sensible enough to take to pajamas, but the rest of us cling to our nighties with a tendency worthy of a bigger cause. Pajamas are sensible, you know, because their trousers can't get up and wrap about one's waist as the skirt of the old-time nightgown always did, always does and always will. Besides, pajamas are becoming if they are pretty and fit fairly well. Especially do boarding school girls like them. They are so much warmer than the night robe, when one is running about from one room to another to surreptitious spreads and the like. So, when you have occasion to give a boarding school girl or a college girl a present, why not give her a pair of embroidered pajamas? They may be very plain, with just a briar stitching about the places where there must be hems and a monogram over the handkerchief pocket, with silk frogs to fasten the coat, or they may be quite elaborate and feminine, with a much embroidered coat, and may even have a touch of embroidery about the bottom of the trouser legs. Pajamas with turn-back shawl collars are somewhat newer than the coats with a simple collarless V. Cream silk pajamas with a wild rose pattern or forget-me-not pattern down the front of the jacket, about the shawl collar and the turn-back cuffs are fascinating. There are any number of other collars, and also other materials besides silk. Pajamas should never be, of course, a dark color. Daintiness must be their keynote, and, therefore, we must adhere to the pastel shades.

Maline Neckbands.

The fancy for jet has led to the designing of striking combinations of white maline neckbands with slides and ornamental motif of cut jet. Similar decorations of jet have also been used on neckbands of malines in various pale shades to match certain gowns.

FINDS A BIG SNAKE IN MUENCHNER TUB

Then the Police Suspected a Blackmail Plot, but Maybe It's Only a Hoax.

SNAKE TAKEN TO ZOO

Mystery of a German Town, Englishman and Russian; a Sherlock Holmes Tangle—Some Angles to Inquiry Are Very Interesting.

Munich, Bavaria.—Recently an Englishman and his wife, stopping at one of the big hotels and having, apparently, an abundance of money, struck an acquaintance with a Scandinavian, who made a great show of jewelry and cash. Later arrived a Russian who registered under the name of Frankly, and who became chummy with the other three. The Englishman went to the police with a story that the Russian was a man who had been on his trail for two or three years, trying to rob or blackmail him. That stirred the sleuths and they gathered in the Scandinavian and the Russian.

When the Scandinavian's apartment was searched there was found in the bathtub, neatly coiled, a 30-foot python, which is a whole heap of a snake, take it from the keepers at the zoo who lugged him away from there.

The keepers said the python had not been fed for many weeks and was feeble from starvation. Some of the angles to the inquiry are interesting, for instance:

Why the snake? The profound police theory is that he was to be turned loose in the hotel to start a panic, and while the excitement raged the alleged villains would steal the jew-



Found a Thirty-Foot Python in the Bath Tub.

elry, or mayhap do other damage. As two or three smoke bombs that could be carried in a handbag would create a more serviceable panic and help the hurlers to a get-away after accomplishing their dark, nefarious project, the explanation does not make a hit.

Why should the blackmailer or thief follow the English couple for two or three years to get their jewels, which are said to be worth $100,000? That has not been explained to a waiting world. High-class crooks are notoriously patient, but to lug a 30-foot snake from one end of Europe to another for those many months in the hope of scaring one Englishman and his better half into a fit in a hotel full of folks some time when the opportunity offered, transfers the problem from the reptilian to the mammalian and makes it a horse on the investigators.

Experts say that a carefully starved python is a bad citizen and would undoubtedly attack anyone it was "sicked on," provided it did not do the far more probable stunt of squashing the life out of the person who did the "sicking." Also, to make it go where it is pointed, it is necessary to cover the python's head with a bag and tap it with a stick, and its progress would make a noise like a Mississippi steamboat jamming its way over a mud bar. Thieves, stealthily opening the Englishman's bedroom door in the stilly watches of the night and persuading a blindfolded snake to enter and give him a lethal hug would have to figure on all the guests and employes being deaf, dumb and blind. Maybe it was because it was difficult to come upon those ideal conditions that the alleged crooks followed Mr. and Mrs. Englishman for such an unreasonable space of time.

Found Fox Up a Tree.

King's Mountain, N. C.—Quite a little interest was stirred up here when word reached town that a fox was up a tree on Gus Huffstetler's farm, about a mile and a half from town.

A number of townsmen mustered all the dogs available and hurried to the scene. The dogs were held off and the fox forced to jump to the ground. A few yards' start was given Mr. Fox, and the dogs turned loose. A beautiful chase of about half a mile ended with the capture of the fox.

Loses Cockroach Suit.

Chicago.—Joseph Vokral lost his suit to recover $179 damages which he said he suffered in annoyance and the purchase of poison, because armies of cockroaches came into his house from that of Rudolph Reiner, his neighbor.

Highly Educated Classes Going.

Princeton, N. J.—At the present rate of production the more highly educated classes would be unknown in fifty years, says Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton. He opposes the feminist movement as inimical to motherhood.

Honesty Costs Night in Jail.

Portland, Ore.—Honesty cost Martin Dies a night in jail. Finding a package lost by the American Express company, he took it to the police station, where he was held charged with drunkenness.

Youngster Is Tough.

New York.—Israel Marvin, four years old, is tough. He was run over by an automobile, jumped up, bawled and ran home. Not a bone was broken.

RUSHES HER BABY TO GOOD PLUMBER

Mother Refuses Can Opener to Extricate Tot's Head From Tin Pail.

Chicago.—A woman entered a Broadway car the other day with a baby in her arms. You could tell it was a baby from the way it moved and the way she held it, and because every once in a while she would look at the bundle and cry. But otherwise—no. It might have been a box in blankets or a small ironing board.



"It's Head Is Caught in a Tin Pail," Cried the Mother.

The passengers in the car—mostly women—became curious, and then indignant. A little hand pushed through the layer of blankets and moved spasmodically in the air. Finally the top blanket on the baby fell off and revealed what was wrong. Instead of a regular baby the passengers saw what appeared to be three-quarters infant and one-quarter tin pail. "It's got its head caught in a tin pail," cried the mother. The passengers exclaimed and giggled, and crowded around the infant. The tin pail was certainly in evidence. It covered the baby's head and rested on its shoulders, and it was wedged tight.

"I'm taking her to a—a—a plumber," cried the mother.

"Wait, I've got a can opener in my pocket," one of the men exclaimed.

"No," the mother retorted; "I know a good plumber in the next block, and he'll fix it."

WEALTHY MEN ARE UNKNOWN

Not In Society, Neither Were They Ever Seen Among the Noisy Ones.

Chicago.—Who has ever heard of Chicago's army of the Unknown Rich? Possibly no one, for until statistics were available such as have been flooding the office of the collector of internal revenue in connection with the new income tax law there was available no information which went to the seat of individual fortunes in the way this law does. But now for the first time is beginning to be known the extent and strength of the ranks of the Unknown Rich. Persons whose names have never found their way into the society columns and who are strange in the city's acknowledged financial circles filed schedules of incomes of $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, even $50,000. The fliers of these schedules, some of them, give strange foreign names, and, as their places of residence, streets that the fashionable and known rich of the city probably never heard of. It is not a matter of ten or twenty schedules by such persons which have been filed. Literally there are hundreds of them.

"If only the names and incomes of these unknown rich could be made public and the story of the acquirement of their fortunes published a new light on who's who in the city from a financial point of view would be shed," said Collector Samuel L. Fitch.

"Little romance probably would be found in their lives, but as examples of shrewd investors and hard workers they might be held up as shining lights in any company."

It was no uncommon sight in the collector's office to see a man of fifty or so, wearing shabby coat and trousers and soft working shirt, whose hands were heavy and gnarled and who had a three-day growth of beard, step up to the counter and file a schedule showing an income of $4,000 or $5,000. More than one elderly woman in plain clothes and a shawl over her head went to the clerks and filed her schedule along with the schedules of the city's men of acknowledged financial position.

Man Hears Wife's Funeral Service.

Paterson, N. J.—Judge James Inglis, dying from pneumonia, heard by telephone the funeral service over his wife being conducted in the parlor below his bedroom. Mrs. Inglis died from pneumonia.

Man's Ashes Over Flower Bed.

New York.—Dr. Clemons Fulda, sixty-five, died, leaving a request that his body be cremated, and the ashes sprinkled over his favorite flower beds.

Probably Caused It.

Paris.—A stage "Johnny" was sent to an asylum for the insane because he waylaid and kissed Mlle. Pollaire, "the ugliest woman in the world."

Didn't Know About July 4.

Chicago.—Abraham Lincoln, a Russian, was refused naturalization papers because he didn't know why we celebrate the Fourth of July.

Bottle Takes Long Sea Voyage.

New York.—A bottle thrown into the sea at Canarsia, on July 6, 1912, has just been found at Bendorra docks, county Mayo, Ireland.

Ad Brought Fortune.

Burlington, N. J.—Mrs. Beatrice Gordon, widow, put an ad in a paper for boarders. A man in Homesville, Neb., read it and Mrs. Gordon has been advised she is the missing heiress to an estate of several hundred thousand.

Pawns Books to Buy Gum.

Chicago.—Windy city school children are pawning their books to buy chewing gum or attend the movies, according to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, social worker.

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give—but it is advice that is seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant, and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77, thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has helped him to a longer and happier life. He has not felt so good in years as he has since taking this excellent medicine, and in spite of his 77 years he says he feels like a boy.

It is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe; constipation, no matter how chronic, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances.



MAJ. S. MARTIN

You can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

When you use Syrup Pepsin you will see the fallacy of chewing mints and tablets or of taking cathartics, salts, pills and similar drastic medicines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect, and by automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work, soon restores these organs to normal.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 208 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.



What He Would Have Done.

Ben Foster was noted for his shiftlessness. If it had not been for his wife, he would not have done a stroke of work on his little farm and garden. It was all his wife could do to get him to work, for he preferred to sit and read all day.

One evening, after he had been reading French history with deep interest, he closed the book and said to his wife, "Do you know, Maria, what I'd 'a' done if I had been Napoleon?"

"Oh, yes, I know well enough," his wife responded. "You'd have settled right down on a farm in Corsica and let it run to ruin, while you grumbled about your hard luck."—Youth's Companion.

PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

1413 E. Genessee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.—"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke out all over my face, red and large. They festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts. At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted.

"One day I read in the paper of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. I used both according to directions. In about ten days my face began to heal up. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Mounted.

Howell—He's usually on the high horse.

Powell—Yes, he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself.

Softened.

"Why didn't you whip your dog?"

"Because when I started in to whip him, he licked me."

GO TO
WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing **free homesteads of 160 acres** each, and the low priced lands of **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta**, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for **Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.**

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

GEO. A. HALL
123 Second Street
Milwaukee, Wis.
Canadian Government Agt.

GO ON THE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4 $4.50
Women's $2.00 $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4
Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3



Began Business in 1876. Now the largest maker of $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes in the world.

$1,000,270 CASH
In the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1912 over 1910.

This is the reason we give you the same value for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 now that we did when enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. If you will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
None genuine without W. L. Douglas name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices. Catalog free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 216 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

BARGAINS in used guaranteed motorcycles. All makes; save $25. Write for list. MUELLER CYCLE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence,

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 the dozen, of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER



will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, flesh and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh, pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.

Sold by JOHN E. DALY.

CARELESS PEOPLE
CARRY CASH

But the Careful Person deposits his money in the

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side.

And pays all bills and purchases with his personal check.



STUNG

Moral: Always SEE what you're buying—BEFORE buying it.

If you like to know, when starting out to buy a bill of lumber, that you are going to get the very best and the most that your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us.

We preach quality in our advertising because we buy a supior stock for our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the test from us and that it will cost no more than ordinary lumber costs elsewhere.

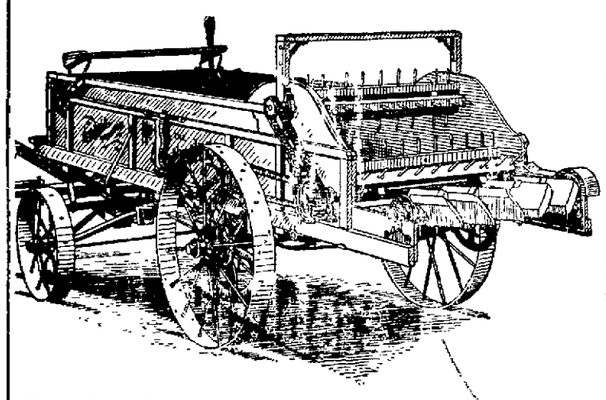
One piece or a car load.

Our hobby—quality, price, service.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

New Idea Spreader



The Only Spreader that will Spread 6 ft. Wide

This is the only Spreader having two cylinders and a beater to thoroughly mix and spread the manure.

We have some of these machines set up at our store where we will be pleased to show you its many points of superiority.

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw. Co.

East Side, Gaand Rapids, Wis.

Some More Mechanical Advantages of the

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR



1st. As will be seen by the illustration at the left the heaviest part of the De Laval bowl is *below* the point of suspension and it is thus much easier to keep in balance than a bowl attached to a spindle as in the illustration on the right.

2nd. All De Laval bowls, as now made, are detached from the spindle, interlocking with the spindle only when placed in position, the bowl spindle always remaining in the machine. This avoids injury to the spindle in handling the bowl. The operator does not have an oily spindle to wash with the bowl, either.

3rd. No ball bearings to get out of order and necessitate expensive repairs. Perfectly made bearings, perfectly lubricated, give an easy running and a much longer wearing machine.

The new style De Laval is so simple in construction that anyone can put it together or take it apart without any trouble. All parts are strongly made and substantial. Clean skimming and durability are the result of perfect De Laval construction.

Come in any time and look a De Laval over for yourself. It will be well worth your while if you like to look at a well made machine.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
GRAND RAPIDS

THE REMEDY.

The following editorial from the Milwaukee Leader is published by request of Dr. C. A. Boorman in answer to the article by Atty. Geo. L. Williams in last week's Tribune.

"Wearing their hard won laurels of the Milwaukee municipal campaign, the conquering heroes of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association are now preparing to assault the works of the Progressives at Madison with a view to restoring the government of Wisconsin to the hands of substantial citizens.

For years the lumber interests and the railway interests ruled Wisconsin for their own profit and the people's good.

They kept down taxes.

The government didn't interfere with anyone's business.

Sawyer and Stephenson and the enterprising and resourceful lumbermen were subduing the wilderness and obtaining title to public lands at prices that ranged as high at $1.25 an acre.

They were industrious and they wanted to be let alone.

All was going well until LaFollette appeared upon the scene with an ambition to hold office and run things his own way without consulting the men of substance who were opposed to radical and violent changes. They might have kept La Follette down if it had not been for Stephenson's treachery. Filled with an unrequieted desire to rise to high eminence, Isaac turned "reformer" and opened his bar'l to the people's cause. It was the undoing of the Old Stalwarts. They were whipped to a frazzle and the Wisconsin Idea was brought forth from the void and took form and substance.

The reformers became Progressives. They became the ruling dynasty. They have prospered and grown respectable. They have felt concern over the menace of Socialism. Their old enemies have been invested with virtues which they did not formerly possess.

The moneyed interests, with that ingratitude which characterizes human greed, do not feel that the assistance which has been given to them by the Progressives in Milwaukee should restrain them from turning their guns upon their allies in the state campaign. As "non-partisans" they believe that politics should have nothing whatever to do with the local affairs. It is business.

The Progressive is a patriot when he helps to "beat the Socialists." but he's a very undesirable citizen when he insists that "the voice of the people shall be the law of the land." Your man of affairs doesn't believe in any such nonsense. He knows that money talks.

The time has arrived to restore the old regime.

The price of progress is higher taxes. No one likes to pay taxes—not even the farmer who believes that the corporation was created to pay the running expenses of the state.

With no little enthusiasm, the Old Stalwarts are donning their war paint

They are "non-partisan on the Democratic ticket."

They have fused the Progressives out of existence in Milwaukee and they expect with the aid of the tax issue to overcome them in the state.

Then no one will be placed on guard who is not a substantial citizen and a large taxpayer.

The Sentinel, which speaks for the "nonpartisan" capitalistic interests, tells us:

As a remedy for this outrageous and mounting abuse of governmental extravagance and overtaxation, what about diminishing the gross over representation of the untaxed in the state government and its various side shows?

In other words, the people who pay taxes and have a real stake in economical, business like state government, should be adequately represented

Let out at least 50 per cent of the needy office chasers and factional camp followers with no visible means of support except politics, and elect a fair leaven of substantial, representative men whose success in private life is some guaranty of their fitness for public life.

The remedy for Progressivism is the same as the remedy for Socialism!

In spite of all that they have done "to beat the Socialists," the Wisconsin Progressives have not yet become respectable enough, or patriotic enough, to command the continued confidence of the Almighty Dollar.

SIGEL

Louis Zeaman is building a machine shed and granary on his place, having been at work on them during the past two weeks and having them about finished at the present time. The old barn that he is remodeling is one of the oldest buildings in the town, having at one time stood on the farm belonging to the late Ole Natwick, and it is the opinion of Mr. Zeaman that it is abount 72 years old, the present remodeling of the building being the third time that it has been framed. The neighbors got together at Mr. Zeaman's place last Thursday and held a shingling bee, and the result was that the roofs were put onto the new buildings in short order. Fred Hill is expected next week to put in the doors and windows.

The roads in the town of Sigel have been in pretty bad shape during the past week, and they have not been helped any by those parties who have continued to haul heavy loads over them while the frost is leaving the ground, in some instances those who are doing the teaming hitching on two teams, and thus cutting up the highway in bad shape. A little care at this time of the year might save considerable work later on, and make it easier for all who pass over the road.

Carl Zeaman left on Saturday for Minnesota where he will work for Oscar Potter on the dredge.

Peter Chicosky started in to disc some of his land on Friday. It is still a trifle wet for this sort of work, however.

P. C. Hart will hold an auction sale at his place near Grand Rapids on the old Quasigroch farm on Friday, April 24th, at which he will offer for sale a number of horses, cattle, calves and pigs, as well as household goods and tools. Lunch will be served at noon and the usual terms will govern thesale.

Chas. Klevene had the misfortune to lose his best Holstein cow on Monday evening by milk fever.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

SOMETHING BESIDE HIGHWAYS.

According to all accounts Governor McGovern did not fool the farmers very much when he sent out his set of resolutions for them to vote on asking whether they wanted a special session of the legislature for the purpose of cutting down the highway appropriation thruout the state.

The farmers seem to be willing to pay a little extra money for highways and it is no wonder. The highways are all being built in the country and the city people are contributing their share for the work.

They did not seem to be so very anxious for a special session of the legislature. Maybe they were afraid that if the lawmakers got together again down in Madison that they would pass some more laws instead of repealing those already in existence, or create a few more commissions.

We cannot think of any sort of a commission they could create at the present time, but it may be that the boys down at Madison have something figured out.

Most of the people seem to be willing to allow the lawmakers to stay at home if they will only do so. They feel that something could be done, but they are afraid that it might turn out like it did when Taft promised to revise the taxes. He revised them, alright, but he revised them up instead of down, as the people supposed was going to be done.

MEEHAN

T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point was here one day last week while looking after his farm south of here in the town of Grant.

Mr. Potts a singing teacher of Stevens Point was here the forepart of the week organizing a class.

Miss Myrtle Slack of McDill is keeping house for her brother Harry this summer.

There is much clover seed being sown in this vicinity this spring as last year's experience has convinced many that clover can be grown on the sand and in dry seasons if it is properly put in, the spring winds being the most unavoidable hinderance.

Clinton and Charlie Clussman expect to leave soon for Racine to work in the machine shops.

Rev. Taylor of Richland Center arrived here last Saturday to spend a few days and conduct a series of meetings. Rev. Taylor is the state superintendent of the United Brethren church.

Orrin Clendenning is getting material ready for the purpose of erecting an addition to his house this spring.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Nekoosa Times)

Yesterday, Wednesday, April 15, just at the noon hour, an alarm of fire was sounded and the fire proved to be at the home of Dr. George Pomainville. From the engine house to Dr 's residence is quite a distance, but the department made a quick run and soon had streams playing on the flames. A large crowd gathered in a very short time and most of the furniture was saved, though much of is in a damaged state, especially contents of the upper story room.

When discovered, flames were issuing from the roof, the fire having caught from a defective flue. It looked at first as though the entire beautiful home was doomed, but the quick effective, well managed work of the fire laddies prevented. The entire upper portion of the large building was destroyed or so badly damaged as to render it utterly worthless. The Dr. can not so soon afterward tell what the loss may total, nor even approximate it, but it will be heavy. The damage was covered by insurance.

George Crowns, who is a student at Marquette University at Milwaukee, came home last week to spend Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Neal Crowns, and was detained at home a few days longer than he intended to stay, by an attack of tonsilitis, and did not return to his school until Wednesday.

After many weary days, reaching into several weeks, of hard work on the part of the men who have been getting the boat in condition, and waiting on the part of the public, especially that proportion living on the opposite of the river, the ferry will be ready for public business some time today, Thursday. This will be good news to the many farmers and others from the other side, as well as many from this side the river—for instance, Drs. Waters and Pomainville et al.,—who have almost daily need of the aforesaid ferry and have been unable to cross here since the ice became unsafe for that purpose oh, so long ago.

Miss Bess Richmond, who is attending Milwaukee Normal School, has returned to her duties after spending Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond.

The opening ceremonies or dedication, of Alexander High School at Nekoosa will take place on Thursday evening of next week, April 23, 1914 at 8 o'clock, p. m.

NEW ROME

Arnold Zijac has returned from Chicago to spend the summer with his parents.

Bob Burhite has rented the Lorin Finch farm for the coming season.

The ferry at Nekoosa started last Thursday, consequently several from here went to Nekoosa on Friday.

Miss Freda Hoeft stayed Tuesday night with Mrs. B. C. Burhite and Thursday night with Mrs. Levi Thomas.

School will be out in District No. 3 on Friday. We all hope Miss Freda Hoeft will return for another year.

Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Tuesday with Mrs. B. C. Burhite.

The Misses Florence and Minnie Bulgrin spent Sunday at Strongs Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece went to Necedah on Thursday to have Mr. Leece's hand dressed by the Doctor there and he says the hand is doing as well as could be expected.

Fred Thomas expects Mr. Westover to plaster his house this week.

Miss Dillie Webb is on the sick list this week.

Harold Chinn is working for Dan Anderson.

Glen Jefferson spent Sunday at home.

Joe Mavoraka is working for Bob Burhite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Atwater were Grand Rapids visitors on Friday last.

The sawmill is expected at Elmer Finch's this week.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office

PREPARE YOUR OATS FOR SPRING SEEDING

Some timely suggestions given by an exchange: They are along the line frequently advocated by this paper and we would suggest that farmers clip this article and pin it up over the wash stand where they will see it every day and thus be sure not to forget to prepare the seed oats properly.

Now is the time to prepare your oats for seeding. In the past few years oats have not been considered a paying crop. This has been due to varieties unadapted to this part of the country, high percentage of smut, poor selection of seed and poorly prepared seed bed. They are a profitable crop.

All oats used for seed should be thoroughly cleaned with a good fanning mill. Weed seed, light oats, chaff and light seed will be blown out, leaving only the best oats for seed. Small, light oats will not produce strong healthy plants.

The first consideration is, will the oats grow? All oats intended for seed should be tested and if they do not develop strong, healthy sprouts, should not be sown. Take a handful of oats from near the center of the bin as deep down as you can reach and test for germination.

An easy way to germinate seed is to saturate two pieces of blooting paper, place one piece in the bottom of a plate, sprinkle seed on this, then place the other blotter on top, pressing down firmly. Drain any water that may be in the plate, then cover with another plate of like size turned bottom up. Place near the above and moisten occasionally. Examine in about a week and if not well sprouted do not use for seed.

Several years' results indicate that the Kherson or 60 day give best results, although some of the later and larger varieties such as Swedish Select, Silvermine and Big Four give excellent results. A few black oats are raised in the county and are heavy yielders.

A compact seed bed should be provided for oats and other small grains. Land that is inclined to be loose and light should be disked and harrowed thoroughly. Land that is firm and hard should be disked, then plowed and harrowed. Follow the seeder with the roller and after that the harrow or the weeder.

Most farmers sow too much seed. From seven pecks to two and one-half bushels per acre of well cleaned and treated oats is an abundance. Drilling gives best results. In seeding with a broad-cast seeder about two and one-half bushels per acre should be seeded as a maximum. The smaller varieties do not require as much seed as the larger varieties. Poor stands result from seed of low vitality or seed that does not grow. Oats require about 500 pounds of water for every pound of seed produced. Less seed should be sown in case clover is grown with oats so that the clover may have a chance to grow.

The formaldehyde treatment promptly prevents smut on oats and reduces smut in barley about 80 per cent. All oats used for seed should receive the formaldehyde treatment. Secure from the drug store a pint of formalin for every 35 bushels of grain that you are going to sow. Mix the pint of formalin with 25 gallons of water. Spread 35 bushels of well cleaned oats on a clean floor; with an ordinary sprinkling can sprinkle some of the above solution over the seed. Mix the seed and add more of the olution until you have added one gallon of solution for every bushel of seed. The seed should be thoroughly wet. Pile the seed in a round heap cover with blankets to prevent the formalin from evaporating, and leave all night. The next day the seed can gain be spread on the floor, and after being shoveled over once or twice will be ready for sowing.

The treatment of oats and barley for smut may seem a little matter to many farmers, but on practically every farm of any size in Wood county the value of two or three good cows or a horse is lost every year by smut, all of which could have been prevented by a little work and less than two cents per bushel of seed sown. The smutted plants are shorter and mature earlier than the crop of grain.

The percentage of smut varied from 8 to 40 per cent in many fields in the country last year, all of which could easily have been prevented.

Cholera Kills the Hogs.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—"Pig typhoid," "lung plague," infective pneumonia," and other alleged swine diseases are classed as snares and delusions in a letter just issued by the department of agriculture, which says that out of every ten sick hogs in the country at least nine have the common variety of cholera.

Farmers are urged to "forget" all high sounding diagnosis and go after his herd with cholera serum and to separate the sick porkers from the well ones forthwith.

"It is true that other infections many and frequently do complicate outbreaks of hog cholera," said the department, "but in such cases the germ of hog cholera is the primary cause of the disease; and if we can take care of the germ of hog cholera the pig usually will overcome the other infections himself.

"From a practical standpoint the important thing is to recognize hog cholera as soon as possible after its appearance in a herd in order that antihog cholera serum may be applied before the disease progresses too far. Good serum may be depended upon to protect well hogs, and even to cure a large percentage of those in the earliest stages of the disease, but it will not be of much avail when used upon hogs that are already visibly sick. Remember the hog cholera kills millions of hogs where other diseases kill thousands."

SARATOGA.

Mr. C. Beers of Knox, Ind., and Chicago who spent a few days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Margrey left Thursday for Chicago.

John Bruns, who bought the Dan Driscoll place on Sunflower Ave. a year ago, has moved to Mr. McGirr's marsh to work for the summer.

Say Mr. Editor that blamed old Japanese current has frozen us up every night this month. Can't you have it sent back home and our old fashioned seasons returned to us?



ESSMAN PLEADS GUILTY; GETS FIFTEEN MONTHS.

William L. Essman, former state superintendent of public property, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to 15 months at Waupun. The information charged that Essman embezzled and converted to his own use moneys and chattles belonging to the state amounting in all to $2,658. Essman lives in Milwaukee.

Must Not Work on Roads.

Attorney General Owen has recently handed down the following decision in relation to members of the county board being employed on road work, where the work is conducted under county and state aid.

"Section 692 of the statutes prohibits a member of the county board from being interested in any contract or agreement with the county and provides that any supervisor offending shall be deemed to have vacated his office.

"Roads built under the state aid highway law are constructed pursuant to contracts between the county board and contractor, or under the supervision of the county highway commission. In either case it is clear that the county is a party to the contract so that it seems clear that a member of the county board is prohibited from doing work on such road under the county highway commissioner."

April 15. April 29

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Sharkey, Deceased.

On this 9th day of April, A D. 1914, upon reading and filing the petition of Emma Sharkey, widow of Joseph Sharkey, and Valaria Sharkey, a daughter of said deceased stating that Joseph Sharkey of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 3rd day of April, 1914, and praying that Valaria Sharkey be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids on the 12th day of May, A D 1914, at ten o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court.

W. J CONWAY, County Judge

D. D Conway, Attorney

April 1. May 6

SUMMONS.

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court Court—Wood County.

Richart Roberts, Plaintiff

vs

Simeon N Small, Isaie Labaie and Mary Ann Labaie, his wife, Miles McKew and Mrs Miles McKew, otherwise written Miles Keough, Richard M Lunt and Mrs Richard M. Lunt, his wife, heirs of Agnes King, deceased, F. O. Davis and A. Murphy, unknown owners and all heirs, personal representatives, grantees and assigns of the above named persons, Defendants—Summons

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS —

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O Address: Grand apids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

The above action is brought to establish plaintiff's claim against all defendant's, known and unknown in and to the following premises, to-wit: the E½ of the NW¼, W½ of the NE¼, and the NE¼ of the NE¼, all in Section 18, and the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 17, all in Township 21, North of Range 6 East.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin.



An Expert Plumber

is required to master many of the problems in modern heating work. We have repaired many complex systems and installed many more, and have never yet been unsuccessful. The best material, competent workmen and a thorough knowledge of the business enables us to please all customers. Orders for Plumbing, Heating, and Lighting receive prompt attention.

Prompt Efficient Service

LEWIS J. ERON,

Licensed Practical Plumber

Office Phone 578. Res. Phone 778.

3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

By John D. Rockefeller

The Standard Oil king, was asked one day in confidence how to become rich. He said: "I should advise any young man to look after his pennies and attend strictly to business for several years, winning the golden opinions of his employers. He will then not only have monayed capital, but the 'backing' as it were, of his firm. After a while 'luck' will strike him.

No, I do not believe in great windfalls, experience to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor do I think that people get wealthy without economy in early life; then they begin to lay the seeds for fortunes later. Money so quickly begets money."

Deposit your little savings in our Savings Department and thus start the seeds of future riches.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus $110,000.00

A Bank for All the People. "Watch Us Grow"



THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE DETECTIVE

SATISFY that tobacco hunger with a small chew of "Right-Cut."

Just tuck it away and let it work overtime. You get the real tobacco strength and flavor *without* grinding.

It's *the Real Tobacco Chew!* Pure, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Ready chew—short-shred, cut fine so the flavor *comes* steady, right from the start.

The Real Tobacco Chew

10 Cents a Pouch

ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.



We guarantee it to be pure chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

Bound to Grow

Most large enterprises of today were begun in a small way. Proper banking facilities will help your busines to grow and prosper.

This modern bank gives the same careful attention to the small accounts that is furnished the larger ones—WE KNOW THEY WILL GROW.

Whether small or large, we solicit your Savings Account ar Checking Account.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

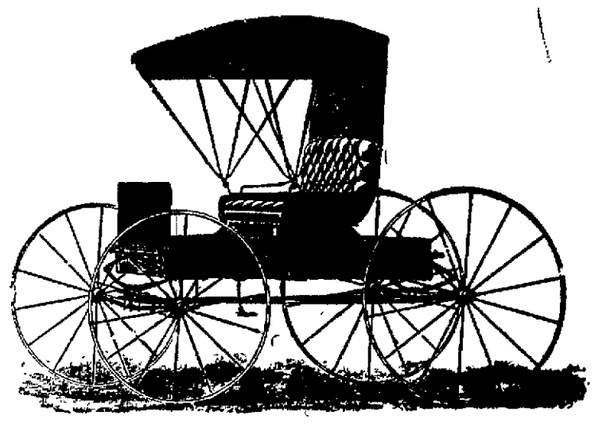
Capital and Surplus $200,000.00

A Commercial and Savings Bank.

The Buggy with a Reputation

Ask the Owner of a VELIE

Hickory Spokes Shafts Reach



Every piece of iron on Velie can be welded because it is the all Wrought-Iron Line.

Just received the largest line of vehicles ever displayed in Wood County, Top Buggies, Surreys, and Runabouts.

"The Best at a Right Price."

THE NASH HARDWARE COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER



will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, flesh and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh, pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.

Sold by **JOHN E. DALY.**

CARELESS PEOPLE

CARRY CASH

But the Careful Person deposits his money in the

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side.

And pays all bills and purchases with his personal check.



STUNG

Moral: Always SEE what you're buying—BEFORE buying it.

If you like to know, when starting out to buy a bill of lumber, that you are going to get the very best and the most that your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us.

We preach quality in our advertising because we buy a supior stock for our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from us and that it will cost no more than ordinary lumber costs elsewhere.

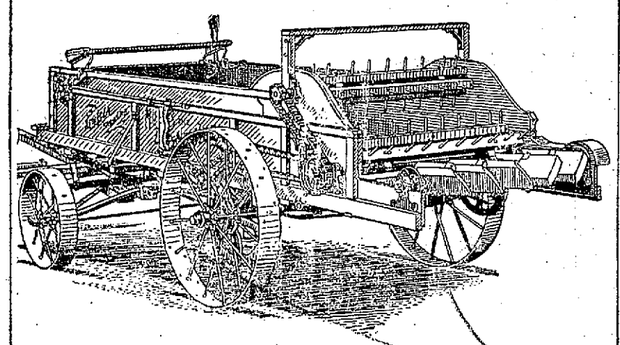
One piece or a car load.

Our hobby—quality, price, service.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

New Idea Spreader



The Only Spreader that will Spread 6 ft. Wide

This is the only Spreader having two cylinders and a beater to thoroughly mix and spread the manure.

We have some of these machines set up at our store where we will be pleased to show you its many points of superiority.

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw. Co.

East Side, Gaand Rapids, Wis.

Some More Mechanical Advantages of the DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR



1st. As will be seen by the illustration at the left the heaviest part of the De Laval bowl is *below* the point of suspension and it is thus much easier to keep in balance than a bowl attached to a spindle as in the illustration on the right.

2nd. All De Laval bowls, as now made, are detached from the spindle, interlocking with the spindle only when placed in position, the bowl spindle always remaining in the machine. This avoids injury to the spindle in handling the bowl. The operator does not have an oily spindle to wash with the bowl, either.

3rd. No ball bearings to get out of order and necessitate expensive repairs. Perfectly made bearings, perfectly lubricated, give an easy running and a much longer wearing machine.

The new style De Laval is so simple in construction that anyone can put it together or take it apart without any trouble. All parts are strongly made and substantial. Clean skimming and durability are the result of perfect De Laval construction.

Come in any time and look a De Laval over for yourself. It will be well worth your while if you like to look at a well made machine.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS

THE REMEDY.

The following editorial from the Milwaukee Leader is published by request of Dr. C. A. Boorman in answer to the article by Atty Geo. L. Williams in last week's Tribune.

"Wearing their hard won laurels of the Milwaukee municipal campaign, the conquering heroes of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association are now preparing to assault the works of the Progressives at Madison with a view to restoring the government of Wisconsin to the hands of substantial citizens.

For years the lumber interests and the railway interests ruled Wisconsin for their own profit and the people's good.

They kept down taxes.

The government didn't interfere with anyone's business.

Sawyer and Stephenson and the enterprising and resourceful lumbermen were subduing the wilderness and obtaining title to public lands at prices that ranged as high at $1.25 an acre.

They were industrious and they wanted to be let alone.

All was going well until LaFollette appeared upon the scene with an ambition to hold office and run things his own way without consulting the men of substance who were opposed to radical and violent changes. They might have kept La Follette down if it had not been for Stephenson's treachery. Filled with an unrequieted desire to rise to high eminence, Isaac turned "reformer" and opened his bar'l to the people's cause. It was the undoing of the Old Stalwarts. They were whipped to a frazzle and the Wisconsin Idea was brought forth from the void and took form and substance.

The reformers became Progressives. They became the ruling dynasty. They have prospered and grown respectable. They have felt concern over the menace of Socialism. Their old enemies have been invested with virtues which they did not formerly possess.

The moneyed interests, with that ingratitude which characterizes human greed, do not feel that the assistance which has been given to them by the Progressives in Milwaukee should restrain them from turning their guns upon their allies in the state campaign. As "non-partisans" they believe that politics should have nothing whatever to do with the local affairs. It is business.

The Progressive is a patriot when he helps to "beat the Socialists," but he's a very undesirable citizen when he insists that "the voice of the people shall be the law of the land." Your man of affairs doesn't believe in any such nonsense. He knows that money talks.

The time has arrived to restore the old regime.

The price of progress is higher taxes. No one likes to pay taxes—not even the farmer who believes that the corporation was created to pay the running expenses of the state.

With no little enthusiasm, the Old Stalwarts are donning their war paint

They are "non-partisan on the Democratic ticket."

They have fused the Progressives out of existence in Milwaukee and they expect with the aid of the tax issue to overcome them in the state.

Then no one will be placed on guard who is not a substantial citizen and a large taxpayer.

The Sentinel, which speaks for the "nonpartisan" capitalistic interests, tells us:

As a remedy for this outrageous and mounting abuse of governmental extravagance and overtaxation, what about diminishing the gross over representation of the untaxed in the state government and its various side shows?

In other words, the people who pay taxes and have a real stake in economical, business like state government, should be adequately represented.

Let out at least 50 per cent of the needy office chasers and factional camp followers with no visible means of support except politics, and elect a fair leaven of substantial, representative men whose success in private life is some guaranty of their fitness for public life.

The remedy for Progressivism is the same as the remedy for Socialism!

In spite of all that they have done "to beat the Socialists," the Wisconsin Progressives have not yet become respectable enough, or patriotic enough, to command the continued confidence of the Almighty Dollar.

SIGEL

Louis Zeaman is building a machine shed and granary on his place, having been at work on them during the past two weeks and having them about finished at the present time. The old barn that he is remodeling is one of the oldest buildings in the town, having at one time stood on the farm belonging to the late Ole Natwick, and it is the opinion of Mr. Zeaman that it is about 72 years old, the present remodeling of the building being the third time that it has been framed. The neighbors got together at Mr. Zeaman's place last Thursday and held a shingling bee, and the result was that the roofs were put onto the new buildings in short order. Fred Hill is expected next week to put in the doors and windows.

The roads in the town of Sigel have been in pretty bad shape during the past week, and they have not been helped any by those parties who have continued to haul heavy loads over them while the frost is leaving the ground, in some instances those who are doing the teaming hitching on two teams, and thus cutting up the highway in bad shape. A little care at this time of the year might save considerable work later on, and make it easier for all who pass over the road.

Carl Zeaman left on Saturday for Minnesota where he will work for Oscar Potter on the dredge.

Peter Chicosky started in to disc some of his land on Friday. It is still a trifle wet for this sort of work, however.

F. C. Hart will hold an auction sale at his place near Grand Rapids on the old Quasigroch farm on Friday, April 24th, at which he will offer for sale a number of horses, cattle, calves and pigs, as well as household goods and tools. Lunch will be served at noon and the usual terms will govern thesale.

Chas. Klevene had the misfortune to lose his best Holstein cow on Monday evening by milk fever.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

SOMETHING BESIDE HIGHWAYS.

According to all accounts Governor McGovern did not fool the farmers very much when he sent out his set of resolutions for them to vote on asking whether they wanted a special session of the legislature for the purpose of cutting down the highway appropriation thruout the state.

The farmers seem to be willing to pay a little extra money for highways and it is no wonder. The highways are all being built in the country and the city people are contributing their share for the work.

They did not seem to be so very anxious for a special session of the legislature. Maybe they were afraid that if the lawmakers got together again down in Madison that they would pass some more laws instead of repealing those already in existence, or create a few more commissions.

We cannot think of any sort of a commission they could create at the present time, but it may be that the boys down at Madison have something figured out.

Most of the people seem to be willing to allow the lawmakers to stay at home if they will only do so. They feel that something could be done, but they are afraid that it might turn out like it did when Taft promised to revise the taxes. He revised them, alright, but he revised them up instead of down, as the people supposed was going to be done.

MEEHAN

T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point was here one day last week while looking after his farm south of here in the town of Grant.

Mr. Potts a singing teacher of Stevens Point was here the forepart of the week organizing a class.

Miss Myrtle Slack of McDill is keeping house for her brother Harry this summer.

There is much clover seed being sown in this vicinity this spring as last year's experience has convinced many that clover can be grown on the sand and in dry seasons if it is properly put in, the spring winds being the most unavoidable hinderance.

Clinton and Charlie Clussman expect to leave soon for Racine to work in the machine shops.

Rev. Taylor of Richland Center arrived here last Saturday to spend a few days and conduct a series of meetings. Rev. Taylor is the state superintendent of the United Brethren church.

Orrin Clendenning is getting material ready for the purpose of erecting an addition to his house this spring.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Nekoosa Times)

Yesterday, Wednesday, April 15, just at the noon hour, an alarm of fire was sounded and the fire proved to be at the home of Dr. George Pomainville. From the engine house to Dr.'s residence is quite a distance, but the department made a quick run and soon had streams playing on the flames. A large crowd gathered in a very short time and most of the furniture was saved, though much of is in a damaged state, especially contents of the upper story room.

When discovered, flames were issuing from the roof, the fire having caught from a defective flue. It looked at first as though the entire beautiful home was doomed, but the quick effective, well managed work of the fire laddies prevented. The entire upper portion of the large building was destroyed or so badly damaged as to render it utterly worthless. The Dr. can not so soon afterward tell what the loss may total, nor even approximate it, but it will be heavy. The damage was covered by insurance.

George Crowns, who is a student at Marquette University at Milwaukee, came home last week to spend Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns, and was detained at home a few days longer than he intended to stay, by an attack of tonsilitis, and did not return to his school until Wednesday.

After many weary days, reaching into several weeks, of hard work on the part of the men who have been getting the boat in condition, and waiting on the part of the public, especially that proportion living on the opposite of the river, the ferry will be ready for public business some time today, Thursday. This will be good news to the many farmers and others from the other side, as well as many from this side the river—for instance, Drs. Waters and Pomainville et. al.,—who have almost daily need of the aforesaid ferry and have been unable to cross here since the ice became unsafe for that purpose oh, so long ago.

Miss Bess Richmond, who is attending Milwaukee Normal School, has returned to her duties after spending Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond.

The opening ceremonies or dedication, of Alexander High School at Nekoosa will take place on Thursday evening of next week, April 23, 1914 at 8 o'clock, p.-m.

NEW ROME

Arnold Zijac has returned from Chicago to spend the summer with his parents.

Bob Burhite has rented the Lorin Finch farm for the coming season.

The ferry at Nekoosa started last Thursday, consequently several from here went to Nekoosa on Friday.

Miss Freda Hoeft stayed Tuesday night with Mrs. B. C. Burhite and Thursday night with Mrs. Levi Thomas.

School wi" be out in District No. 3 on Friday. We all hope Miss Freda Hoeft will return for another year.

Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Tuesday with Mrs. B. C. Burhite.

The Misses Florence and Minnie Bulgrin spent Sunday at Strongs Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece went to Necedah on Thursday to have Mr. Leece's hand dressed by the Doctor there and he says the hand is doing as well as could be expected.

Fred Thomas expects Mr. Westover to plaster his house this week.

Miss Lillie Webb is on the sick list this week.

Harold Chinn is working for Dan Anderson.

Glen Jefferson spent Sunday at home.

Joe Havoraka is working for Bob Burhite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Atwater were Grand Rapids visitors on Friday last.

The sawmill is expected at Elmer Finche's this week.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

PREPARE YOUR OATS FOR SPRING SEEDING

Some timely suggestions given by an exchange: They are along the line frequently advocated by this paper and we would suggest that farmers clip this article and pin it up over the wash stand where they will see it every day and thus be sure not to forget to prepare the seed oats properly.

Now is the time to prepare your oats for seeding. In the past few years oats have not been considered a paying crop. This has been due to varieties unadapted to this part of the country, high percentage of smut, poor selection of seed and poorly prepared seed bed. They are a profitable crop.

All oats used for seed should be thoroughly cleaned with a good fanning mill. Weed seed, light oats, chaff and light seed will be blown out, leaving only the best oats for seed. Small, light oats will not produce strong, healthy plants.

The first consideration is, will the oats grow? All oats intended for seed should be tested and if they do not develop strong, healthy sprouts, should not be sown. Take a handful of oats from near the center of the bin as deep down as you can reach and test for germination.

An easy way to germinate seed is to saturate two pieces of blooting paper, place one piece in the bottom of a plate, sprinkle seed on this, then place the other blotter on top, pressing down firmly. Drain any water that may be in the plate, then cover with another plate of like size turned bottom up. Place near the above and moisten occasionally. Examine in about a week and if not well sprouted do not use for seed.

Several years' results indicate that the Kherson or 60 day give best results, although some of the later and larger varieties such as Swedish Select, Silvermine and Big Four give excellent results. A few black oats are raised in the county and are heavy yielders.

A compact seed bed should be provided for oats and other small grains. Land that is inclined to be loose and light should be disked and harrowed thoroughly. Land that is firm and hard should be disked, then plowed and harrowed. Follow the seeder with the roller and after that the harrow or the weeder.

Most farmers sow too much seed. From seven pecks to two and one-half bushels per acre of well cleaned and treated oats is an abundance. Drilling gives best results. In seeding with a broad-cast seeder about two and one-half bushels per acre should be seeded as a maximum. The smaller varieties do not require as much seed as the larger varieties. Poor stands result from seed of low vitality or seed that does not grow. Oats require about 500 pounds of water for every pound of seed produced. Less seed should be sown in case clover is grown with oats so that the clover may have a chance to grow.

The formaldehyde treatment promptly prevents smut on oats and reduces smut in barley about 80 per cent. All oats used for seed should receive the formaldehyde treatment. Secure from the drug store a pint of formalin for every 35 bushels of grain that you are going to sow. Mix the pint of formalin with 25 gallons of water. Spread 35 bushels of well cleaned oats on a clean floor; with an ordinary sprinkling can sprinkle some of the above solution over the seed. Mix the seed and add more of the olution until you have added one gallon of solution for every bushel of seed. The seed should be thoroughly wet. Pile the seed in a round heap cover with blankets to prevent the formalin from evaporating, and leave all night. The next day the seed can gain be spread on the floor, and after being shoveled over once or twice will be ready for sowing.

The treatment of oats and barley for smut may seem a little matter to many farmers, but on practically every farm of any size in Wood county the value of two or three good cows or a horse is lost every year by smut, all of which could have been prevented by a little work and less than two cents per bushel of seed sown. The smutted plants are shorter and mature earlier than the crop of grain.

The percentage of smut varied from 8 to 40 per cent in many fields in the country last year, all of which could easily have been prevented.

Cholera Kills the Hogs.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—"Pig typhoid," "lung plague," infective pneumonia," and other alleged swine diseases are classed as snares and delusions in a letter just issued by the department of agriculture, which says that out of every ten sick hogs in the country at least nine have the common variety of cholera.

Farmers are urged to "forget" all high sounding diagnosis and go after his herd with cholera serum and to separate the sick porkers from the well ones forthwith.

"It is true that other infections many and frequently do complicate outbreaks of hog cholera," said the department, "but in such cases the germ of hog cholera is the primary cause of the disease; and if we can take care of the germ of hog cholera the pig usually will overcome the other infections himself.

"From a practical standpoint the important thing is to recognize hog cholera as soon as possible after its appearance in a herd in order that antihog cholera serum may be applied before the disease progresses too far. Good serum may be depended upon to protect well hogs, and even to cure a large percentage of those in the earliest stages of the disease, but it will not be of much avail when used upon hogs that are already visibly sick. Remember the hog cholera kills millions of hogs where other diseases kill thousands."

SARATOGA.

Mr. C. Beers of Knox, Ind., and Chicago who spent a few days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Margrey left Thursday for Chicago.

John Bruns, who bought the Dan Driscoll place on Sunflower Ave. a year ago, has moved to Mr. McGirr's marsh to work for the summer.

Say Mr. Editor that blamed old Japanese current has frozen us up every night this month. Can't you have it sent back home and our old fashioned seasons returned to us?



ESSMAN PLEADS GUILTY; GETS FIFTEEN MONTHS.

William L. Essman, former state superintendent of public property, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to 15 months at Waupun. The information charged that Essman embezzled and converted to his own use moneys and chattles belonging to the state amounting in all to $2,658. Essman lives in Milwaukee.

Must Not Work on Roads.

Attorney General Owen has recently handed down the following decision in relation to members of the county board being employed on road work, where the work is conducted under county and state aid.

"Section 692 of the statutes prohibits a member of the county board from being interested in any contract or agreement with the county and provides that any supervisor offending shall be deemed to have vacated his office.

"Roads built under the state aid highway law are constructed pursuant to contracts between the county board and contractor, or under the supervision of the county highway commission. In either case it is clear that the county is a party to the contract so that it seems clear that a member of the county board is prohibited from doing work on such road under the county highway commissioner."

April 15. April 29

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Sharkey, Deceased.

On this 9th day of April, A. D. 1914, upon reading and filing the petition of Emma Sharkey, widow of Joseph Sharkey, and Valaria Sharkey, a daughter of said deceased stating that Joseph Sharkey of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 3rd day of April, 1914, and praying that Valaria Sharkey be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Attorney.

April 1. May 6.

SUMMONS.

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court Court—Wood County.

Richart Roberts, Plaintiff.

vs.

Simeon N. Small, Issie Lahaie and Mary Ann Lahaie, his wife, Miles McKew and Mrs. Miles McKew, otherwise written Miles Keough, Richard M. Lunt and Mrs. Richard M. Lunt, his wife, heirs of Agnes King, deceased, F. O. Davis and A. Murphy, unknown owners and all heirs, personal representatives, grantees and assigns of the above named persons, Defendants.—Summons.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:—

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand apids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

The above action is brought to establish plaintiff's claim against all defendants, known and unknown in and to the following premises, to-wit: the E½ of the NW¼, W½ of the NE¼, and the NE¼ of the NE¼, all in Section 18, and the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 17, all in Township 21, North of Range 6 East.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.



An Expert Plumber

is required to master many of the problems in modern heating work. We have repaired many complex systems and installed many more, and have never yet been unsuccessful. The best material, competent workmen and a thorough knowledge of the business enables us to please all customers. Orders for Plumbing, Heating, and Lighting receive prompt attention.

Prompt Efficient Service

LEWIS J. ERON,

Licensed Practical Plumber

Office Phone 578. Res. Phone 778.

3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

By John D. Rockefeller

The Standard Oil king, was asked one day in confidence how to become rich. He said: "I should advise any young man to look after his pennies and attend strictly to business for several years, winning the golden opinions of his employers. He will then not only have moneyed capital, but the 'backing' as it were, of his firm. After a while 'luck' will strike him.

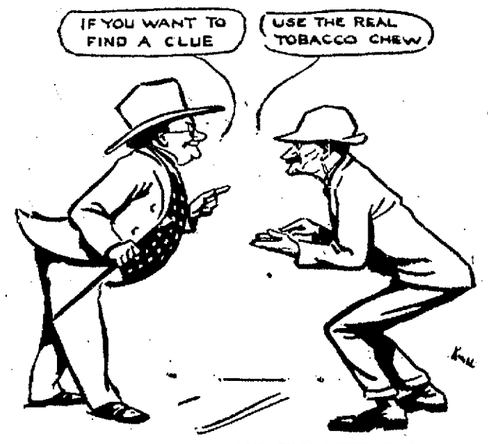
No, I do not believe in great windfalls, experience to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor do I think that people get wealthy without economy in early life; then they begin to lay the seeds for fortunes later. Money so quickly begets money."

Deposit your little savings in our Savings Department and thus start the seeds of future riches.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus $110,000.00

A Bank for All the People. "Watch Us Grow"



THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE DETECTIVE

SATISFY that tobacco hunger with a small chew of "Right-Cut."

Just tuck it away and let it work overtime. You get the real tobacco strength and flavor *without* grinding.

It's *the Real Tobacco Chew!* Pure, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Ready chew—short-shred, cut fine so the flavor *comes* steady, right from the start.

The Real Tobacco Chew

10 Cents a Pouch

ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.

RIGHT-CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

MANUFACTURED BY WEYMAN-BRUTON CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

We guarantee it to be pure chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

Bound to Grow

Most large enterprises of today were begun in a small way. Proper banking facilities will help your busines to grow and prosper.

This modern bank gives the same careful attention to the small accounts that is furnished the larger ones—WE KNOW THEY WILL GROW.

Whether small or large, we solicit your Savings Account ar Checking Account.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus $200,000.00

A Commercial and Savings Bank.

The Buggy with a Reputation

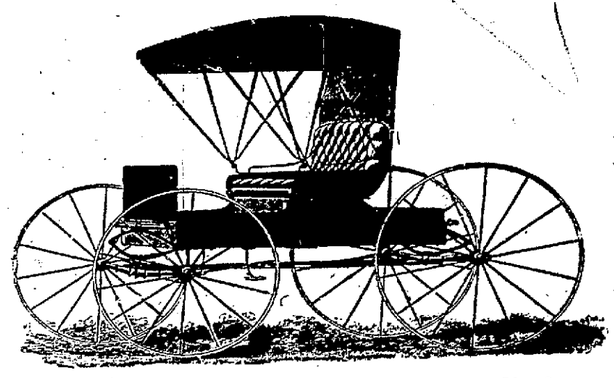
Ask the Owner of a VELIE

Hickory

Spokes

Shafts

Reach



Every piece of Iron on Velie can be welded because it is the all Wrought-Iron Line.

Just received the largest line of vehicles ever displayed in Wood County, Top Buggies, Surreys, and Runabouts.

"The Best at a Right Price."

THE NASH HARDWARE COMPANY

HEALTH

EXTENSION DIVISION
HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU

SPRING TONICS.

As I write Spring is in the air. The pictures of festive goats which have been on display in shop windows are beginning to fade. In the news papers, Spring Tonic' advertisements are springing crocus like along side the news from the baseball training camps.

Spring tonics represent an interesting stage in the development of our national intellectual growth. Our faith in them. It would seem that pioneer fathers and mothers put great these remedies have met a real or fancied need, judging by the fortunes which have been made in their sale. What are spring tonics? Whatever they may contain, the main ingredient is some cathartic drug. Whether or not there is anything in the season and the character of food eaten at this time of the year which calls for cathartics I am unprepared to say. However this may be it is certain that consumers have been paying too much for what benefit they have received.

This is not a muckraking article. I don't believe that any serious harm has been done by the enormous quantities of spring tonics which have been consumed. It is possible that in some case intestinal tracts have been made dependent upon outside stimulation which they were not created to need. On the other hand they may have done much good. Whatever virtue spring tonics may have as I have said above, is due to the cathartic principle. Any one of the common household 'physics' will be quite as useful. A nickle's worth of salts or an ounce of castor oil will tone up the system more cheaply and quite as effectively. Better even than this would be a little careful regard to food and drink. Figs and bran biscuits, turnips and squish as examples of fibre vegetables, fresh and dried fruits ought all be more generally eaten.

Considerable quantities of water should be drunk. For the average adult no less than nine or ten glassful per day are needed. A glass or two of cold water before retiring and again upon arising in the morning is worth more than any of the draughts put up in the apothecary shop or by the manufacturing chemists.

He Played Politics

Lord Dufferin delivered an address before the Greek class of the McGill university about which a reporter wrote: His lordship spoke to the class in the purest ancient Greek, without mispronouncing a word or making the slightest grammatical solecism. Good heavens!" remarked Sir Hector Langevin to the late Sir John A. Macdonald, how did the reporter know that?' 'I told him,' was the Conservative statesman's answer. 'But you don't know Greek.' 'True, but I know a little about politics.'

A capable woman has been named for a $7,500 position by Mayor Mitchel of New York. Perhaps one reason so many men are averse to letting women vote is that they are qualifying so fast for the big jobs.—Baltimore American.

A Dead Loss.

This one of Sir Thomas Lipton's stories.

During the month of May I was motoring thru France. I had as my guest Sir Thomas Dewer. At the end of our trip we arrived in Boulogne and were oblidged to wait an hour or so for our boat. While waiting Sir Thomas went out and got a great pile of newspapers and gave them to me. Then he went away for a while. I was standing there with all the papers under my arm when a Yankee, evidently a tourist, came rushing up to me and without waiting for a formal introduction said:

"Say, have you got any New York papers?"

"No," I said, "but I've got all the London dailies," for Sir Thomas had been most generous in his purchases.

'Give me this one" said the Yankee, picking out a paper. 'How much is it?'

"A tuppence," I told him. He paid it and took the paper.

When my friend returned I handed him the tuppence and said:

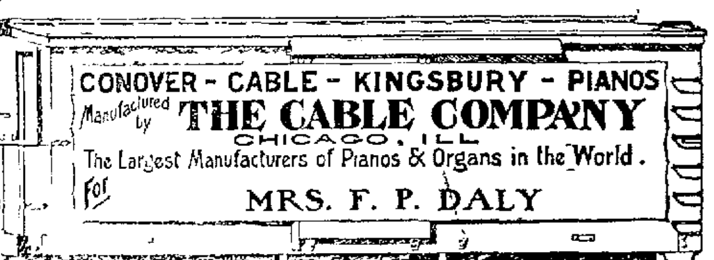
"See, I've made you 100 per cent profit on your paper.'

'Profit'" he roared. 'Don't you know you are on the continent? I paid thrippence for that paper."—New York World.

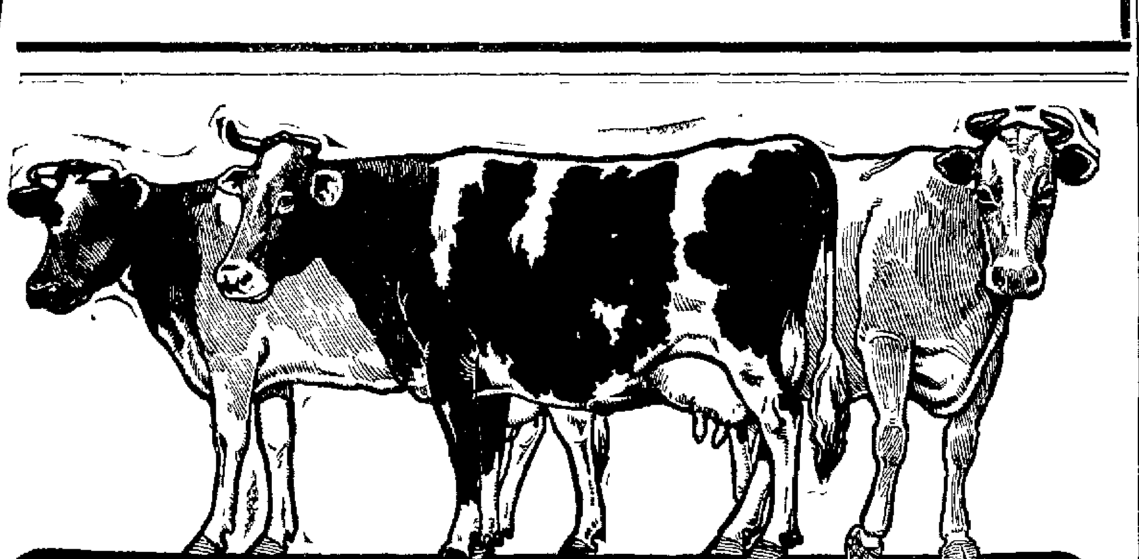
—What in time is the matter with your feet Jim? Even your dog tries to get away from you. If you love your dog just use a little of Barker's Antiseptic on your feet, and besides maybe make it possible for your family to stay in the same room with you. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Another Carload of Pianos



will arrive about April 15th
MRS. F. P. DALY



Builders of Wisconsin Farms

Because he has followed in the path of the dairy cow,—success and prosperity is the lot of the Wisconsin farmer. Because the dairy herd is the central feature upon Wisconsin farms,—the state is today the Greatest Dairy State in the Union, and one of the richest agriculturally.

The Dairy Cow Wins a Great Victory in Wisconsin

The dairy cow has won a great victory in Wisconsin. Back in the 70's there were many sections in the state where the farms were so "run down" and unproductive that they were actually abandoned. The once virgin soils no longer yielded abundant crops, their strength and fertility exhausted by continuous years of wheat raising. Farming was all but ruined. It was under these conditions that the dairy cow was introduced into Wisconsin agriculture and from that day on she has steadily restored the lost fertility to the "worn out" soils, regained the agricultural prestige of the state, and enriched her owners.

Every progressive farmer is a subscriber to farm papers. Every progressive farmer in Wisconsin should be a subscriber to a **dairy farm paper,**—and that paper should be—

Hoard's Dairyman

Right here in your own state, almost at your door, is published the leading dairy journal of the world,—the undisputed authority of the dairy industry. Hoard's Dairyman is a wise counselor and a safe guide for the man keeping cows. It is a handbook of timely and helpful suggestions and advice. Intimately familiar with local conditions, it meets the same problems every Wisconsin farmer meets, and assists him in solving them.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN is the only agricultural paper in Wisconsin owning a farm that is kept constantly under the direct management of its editors.

Make 1914 Your Best Year

For the coming year Hoard's Dairyman will contain many features of special interest and value to Wisconsin farmers. It will help you to make this year your best year. Personal experiences of some of Wisconsin's most successful dairymen will be published. A series of articles on dairy farm management will be contributed by the eminent authority, Prof. D. H. Otis, and the reports and discussions upon the

Big Farm Management Contest

in which nearly 300 of Wisconsin's best managed dairy farms are entered, will form topics of absorbing interest. Soil fertility, rotation of crops, feeding and breeding problems, the raising of alfalfa, sanitation, farm buildings, dairy breeds and scores of other vital subjects are discussed every week in Hoard's Dairyman with a fullness and directness that meets the needs of the beginner as well as the experienced dairyman.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER We are pleased to announce that by special arrangement with the publishers, we are enabled to offer a year's subscription to Hoard's Dairyman in combination with this publication at a most attractive subscription price. We offer—

The Grand Rapids Tribune and Hoard's Dairyman, both one year for...... **$2.00**

Council Proceedings.

Council Chambers Grand Rapids Wis, April 8th 1914.

Council met at regular session, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, L. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbinow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Blumhoese and Jeffrey. None absent.

Moved and seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

The committee on Finance made the following report:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned Finance Committee to whom was referred the checking over of the Treasurer's accounts and the books of the City Water Works wish to report as follows:

We have checked over the books of the city treasurer from the first day of April A. D. 1913 to the first day of March A. D. 1914 and compared same with stub book in the office of the city clerk and with the cancelled city orders and find the same correct. We further report that we have checked over the books in the office of the Superintendent of city water works and find the same correct.

Frank Damon,
J. C. Ketchum,
H. Blumhoese,
Finance Committee.

Moved, seconded and carried that the above report be placed on file.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of Twelfth and Fremont streets. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of McKinley St. and Eleventh Ave. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

A petition was presented by Alex Mendik et al. to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave. west of 17th Ave. on Grand Ave. The same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Robt. Sanger and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main along Tenth Ave. N. commencing at the intersection of McKinley St. and said Tenth Ave. N. a distance of four (4) blocks up to Fremont St. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Max Linz and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave. commencing at the intersection of 17th and Grand Ave. running easterly about six (6) blocks. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

The petitions for sprinkling presented by J. T. Schnabel et al. to sprinkle Oak St. from Front St. to 10th St. and a petition from D. J. Arpin et al. to sprinkle on First St. N. from the Library Bldg. to G. B. & W. Ry. Depot, also petition to sprinkle from the foot of the bridge east side to Library building, also part of Second St., also from foot of bridge west side Grand Ave. to C. M. & St. Paul Depot, and also one block each north and south of Grand Ave. First Ave. Second Ave. Third Ave. and Fourth Ave. was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The committee to whom the question of sprinkling streets was referred report as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

We the special committee to whom was referred the question of sprinkling streets in Grand Rapids for the year 1914 do hereby recommend and report as follows, to wit:

1. That the city do its own sprinkling.
2. That 1st street from the Library Building to the G. B. & W. Ry. Co. depot be sprinkled with oil.
3. That 3rd street from Oak street to the City Hospital be sprinkled with oil.
4. That Grand Avenue from the bridge to the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. be sprinkled with oil.
5. That Second street from [illegible] building to Elm street, First Street from Library building to Oak street, Oak street from Second street to Third street, Vine street from Second street to Third street, all streets north and south one block from Grand avenue to C. & N. W. Ry. Co. depot, to C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. depot, all be sprinkled with water.
6. That the cost for all of above sprinkling be fixed pro rata by front feet to abutting property owners respectively.
7. That sprinkling be done as aforesaid between the dates of May 1st, 1914 and November 1st, 1914.
8. That said committee consulted with Mr. Goldberg for his complete sprinkling outfit and in our judgment the city should purchase the same for a sum not to exceed $100.00.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Getzlaff, Chairman.
Herman Plenke.
G. R. Schimmer.

Moved and seconded that the report be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and seconded that the Board of Public Works be authorized to purchase sprinklers and proceed to sprinkle the city [illegible]. Motion carried unanimously.

The following petition was presented:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

[illegible]

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 8th day of April A. D. 1914.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge, Number 693.

By C. A. Nemitsche, Exalted Ruler.

Countersigned: Geo. R. Houston, Secretary.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the council:

[illegible]

The following resolution was introduced to wit:

[illegible]

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common Council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to wit: Pamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, L. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbinow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Blumhoese and Jeffrey. No aldermen voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following resolution was introduced to wit:

Whereas, by ordinance number 18 this Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids did authorize an issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of said city in the amount of $20,000 for the purpose of improving the streets of said city, and

Whereas, it has been stated that it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council and officials thereof to devote the proceeds of said bonds to the payment of certain city orders, and

Whereas it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council thereof that the proceeds of said bonds shall be devoted to the purpose of the issue thereof, that is to say to the improvement of the streets in said city and to no other purpose.

Now Therefore Be It and It is Hereby Resolved that this the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids do and it does hereby declare its intention that the proceeds of ordinance number 18 shall be devoted to the purpose of street improvements which are to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever and that the treasurer and all other officials of said city be and they are hereby instructed upon receipt of the proceeds of said bonds to devote the same to the purpose of street improvements to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common Council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to wit: Pamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, L. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbinow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Blumhoese and Jeffrey. No aldermen voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following remonstrance was presented:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen: We the undersigned residents of the city of Grand Rapids and owners of property abutting on Grand Ave. in said city hereby petition your honorable body to defer further paving of Grand Ave. west of the crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. for at least two years believing as we do that such action on your part will best serve the city interests.

L. N. Mender,
Frank Swatick,
Mrs. A. P. Bandelin,
Edwin Berg,
Jos. Rick.

Moved and seconded that the remonstrance be laid on table. Motion carried.

Amendment to ordinance No. 177 as amended by Ordinance No. 178 was presented for adoption. Moved and seconded that the amendment be laid on the table. There being a tie vote the Mayor voted Aye and same was laid on the table.

A remonstrance presented by Mrs. Estella Shea to construct a sidewalk was laid on the table.

The following bills were referred to the City Attorney: D. D. Conway, Dr. H. M. Alexander, C. W. Rood, and Coe & Co. Cleveland Drainage Co.

The report from the City Engineer in regard to paving on 2nd street was adopted unanimously and the abutting property owners on 2nd street not having sewer and water connected with their lot to be notified to install sewer and water from the main to their lots. The following are to be notified: D. B. Philleo, Mrs. C. S. Beardsley, John Farrish, Chas. Briere, J. Lourdaville Estate.

The following Electric & Water Commission were elected by the Council: Mayor J. A. Cohen, Alderman Jeffrey, 1 year; C. Rossier, 1 year; W. P. Whealin, 2 years; Geo. T. Rowland, 3 years.

The following bills were allowed:

J. L. Stub fumigating lamps	$ 18.00
J. F. Philleo services	9.50
C. M. & St. P. Ry. freight	[illegible]
H. A. Benjamin copying	1.51
Mrs. G. S. Bennis, stamps orders	150.00
Nash Hdw. Co. merchandise	1.50
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. fire ladders	20.00
Otto Honstral law books	10.00
Geo. T. Hambrecht legal service	60.00
Drumb & Sutor printing	79.95
Good Roads Mch. Co. grader blades	16.00
H. S. Wagner express	[illegible]
J. A. Schmidt sheet iron	2.05
G. R. Electric Co. lighting	[illegible]
Wis. Valley Leader printing	97.00
S. J. Rogers, 11 days labor W. W.	22.00
Gould Mfg. Co. W. W. supplies	[illegible]
Geo. Waterman driving	1.00
Fred Pfeifer supplies	1.71
G. R. Plumbing & Heating Co. labor on W. W.	[illegible]
Kellner Coal Co. coal	1.64
Fairbanks Morse Co. supplies	[illegible]
Wood Fuel Co.	[illegible]
G. R. Electric Co. pumping	62.10
A. J. Fontain printing	1.00
Inter State Oil Co. oil	[illegible]
South Bend Foundry & Mfg. Co. supplies	[illegible]
Neptune Meter Co. supplies	[illegible]
G. R. Foundry Co. supplies	[illegible]
G. R. Foundry Co. supplies	1.00
Crandall Packing Co. supplies	[illegible]
Pitt. Meter Co. supplies	[illegible]

The city treasurer's report for the month of March was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of March.

March [illegible]	$ [illegible]
March [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] sewer pipe	[illegible]
April [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] collected	[illegible]
April [illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$16,897.17
Orders paid by fund	$16,78[illegible]
April 8 balance on hand	$ 100.11

Waterworks Report

March [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Water tax collected	71.00
Total	$[illegible]
Orders paid by fund	[illegible]
Balance	[illegible]

Respectfully submitted,
[illegible]
City Treasurer.

On motion council adjourned until [illegible] Tuesday, April 21st, 1914 [illegible].

J. A. COHEN, Mayor.
M. C. GOLDEN, Clerk.

Wisconsin Not Crowded

Ray Stannard Baker who is writing a series of articles entitled 'Seeing America' devotes his third paper in the American Magazine of April, largely to a description of the forests and cut over lands in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and the possibilities that will attend their settlement and proper cultivation. In the course of his article he makes an earnest plea for more intensive farming and in speaking of the northern forests and the possibilities in Wisconsin says:

Lest the wilderness begin to seem shadowy I will explain at once what I mean. Consider these facts. The state of Wisconsin has an area of 56,066 square miles with a population of only about 2,500,000. If it were populated, say, as thickly as Italy, and the average of the land is far better, less of mountain and waste land—it would have over 15,000,000 people. If as thickly as Denmark over 10,000,000 people; if as thickly as Holland some 25,000,000 people. Think of it! Thus Wisconsin with its mere two and one half millions is still sparsely settled. Each farm though forced and cultivated is still more or less a wilderness, a wilderness in the sense that with further exploration, further industry, patience, courage, it will accommodate and support a vastly greater number of human lives, and a richer and fuller civilization.

Name Your Farm.

Every farmer in Wood county should name his farm.

It lends dignity to the farmers profession and establishse a reputation for each farm, peculiarly its own.

Use stationery with the name of the farm on it.

The business of farming demands well printed stationery as much as any other business. The satisfaction you will get from the use of printed stationery is worth more than the small sum it will cost.

To induce farmers to name their farms more generally, The Grand Rapids Tribune will make this SPECIAL OFFER.

100 good quality white envelopes No. 6½, and 100 good white note heads, 6x9½, to match above, with name of farm, name of proprietor and address printed on, for $1.75
250 each of the above for $2.50
500 each of the above for $3.80

Write copy plain and state if ruled or unruled paper is wanted.

Send 6 cents additional for each 100 noteheads and envelopes if job is to be sent by mail.

Send in your orders or when in town come in and ask us about these prices.

The man who brags that he is boss in his own house goes out of the house to do his bragging.—Deseret News.

Maybe twenty five years hence there will be a piece in the paper about some good old lady who has just taken her first ride in an aeroplane.—Toledo Blade.

The following are just a few extracts from an article in Hoard's Dairyman of March 2, on "Cow Testing Associations" by Theodore Sexauer, who gives facts and experiences about his organization of the first association for that purpose at Albert Lea, Minn.

'The work in cow testing is comparatively new in this country, the first association having been established in Michigan about seven years ago. The idea was borrowed from Denmark where fifteen years ago their cows were averaging 112 lbs. of butter fat, now they are producing 225 pounds.

'The plan of organization is simple. Several farmers, usually twenty-six get together and agree to pay a certain sum of money per cow to have their herds tested. They usually pay from $1 to $1.50 per cow per year with a minimum charge of $10 per herd, where the herds are small.

The money paid into the association is all turned over to the man who does the testing. This is his salary in addition to his board which is furnished by the farmers."

'Then, to prove further that there were good and poor cows in every herd, we took the best and poorest cow of each of the 28 herds. We found that the 28 best cows, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $50.50. The 28 poorest, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $1.51 per cow, when they could have those that make a profit of $50.50 per cow.'

We found that of the 28 herds, 12 had been fed silage, 16 had not. The difference in the cost of feed between the silage fed herds and those not fed silage was $8.62 more per cow in the silage fed herds than in those not fed silage, but the silage fed herds produced 59 lbs. more of butterfat valued at $18.66. Subtracting the $8.62 which it cost more to feed the silage fed herds, we have $10.04 more profit per cow from those fed silage. This means that on 20 cows you are losing enough in one year to put up a 14x30 ft. silo.

In comparing the registered and grade animals of this association we found there were 4 registered and 24 grade herds. The registered cows made 61.4 pounds more butterfat per cow than the grades, or a difference of $21.17 in favor of the registered cows. It cost $9.44 more per cow to feed the registered herds but they made $11.73 more butterfat valued at $21.17.

Taking from it $9.44 we have $11.73 more per cow from the registered herds than from the grade herds. This means that on a herd of 20 grade cows, you are losing $21.60 per year or enough to pay for one pure bred animal.'

Cows owned by men who read dairy literature produced 30 lbs. more butterfat per cow than the cows owned by men who did not read, or a difference of $10.68 per cow in favor of the cows owned by men who read.

'Then, it cost the men who did not read $1.26 more per cow to feed. The $10.68 profit on butterfat plus $1.26 gain on feed makes a total of $11.94 in favor of the cows owned by men who read dairy literature. This means that on a herd of 20 cows the men who did not read lost $238.80 a year, enough to subscribe for all the papers published in Wisconsin.

Alaska A Farming Country

Washington, March [illegible]. Did you know:

That Seattle, Wash., is nearer Maine than it is to the extreme western point of Alaska.

That the mean annual temperature of Sitka, Alaska, is about the same as that of Washington, D. C.

That Alaska has numerous deep landlocked, ice free harbors and a coast line 26,000 miles long.

That there are 6,000 miles of navigable river in Alaska and the present population of that vast region is now but 65,000.

These are facts brought out by the latest bulletin of the department of Agriculture concerning Alaska. The bulletin's chief purpose is to discuss the agriculture possibilities of the territory that Uncle Sam is about to open by the construction of government railroads.

The new bulletin describes the extent of this wonderful country, its mountains, its climate and its soils. You can get the bulletin by writing to the department. The bulletin is No. 50.

There are great possibilities for farming in Alaska, but the department points out some of the dangers that must be avoided and some of the disappointment that will meet those who seek Alaska with too enthusiastic a spirit.

There are about 100,000 square miles of area on which there are possibilities for farming and grazing, according to the bulletin. The larger part of the area is in the interior in Yukon drainage basin. Along the coast the climate is very mild but the arable land is very scarce because of the proximity of the mountains to the shore. Home steaders are allowed 320 acres free under the usual requirement, but the department warns that little of Alaska has been surveyed and it will be impossible to get title to home steads until surveys are made.

As the population increases the market for farm products will be developed in Alaska. In fact a good market exists today since many of the vegetables consumed in Alaska are imported from the United States. Currants, raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, blueberries and cranberries are plentiful in Alaska in the wild state indicating the possibility of the development of small fruit growing. The department has four experiment stations in Alaska and has never failed to grow matured crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes and many other vegetables. Chicken raising is also proving feasible.

But winters are long and cold. Homesteaders must build frost proof buildings. Travel in summer is virtually impossible until corduroy roads shall have been built because the frost never entirely leaves the ground, but continues to rise to the surface all thru the summer making the black soil like muck.

Until roads are built farms should be located close to navigable water. The swampy character of the ground almost everywhere in Alaska results in swarms of mosquitos and gnats which are a great worry to settlers.

—Try a Lucky Sam, a 10c smoke for five cents.

Senate salaries and mileage	$17,533.30
Assembly salaries and mileage	54,087.94
Senate, chief clerk department	19,410.00
Senate, sergeant-at-arms	9,987.00
Assembly, chief clerk	26,424.00
Assembly, sergeant-at-arms	14,265.00
Contested seat	500.00
Joint finance committee	5,192.42
Visiting committee	233.44
Printing, including session laws	12,099.42
Postage	3,224.32
Witness fees	34.60
Stationery	625.12
Telephone, telegraph, etc.	30.67
Chaplains	810.00
Total	$194,787.23

The above, of course, does not include the overhead charges, 1913. It is safe to say that the total cost of the legislature of 1913 was approximately a quarter of a million dollars.—Madison Democrat.

Solve the Problem

Wage Earners Become Independent by Buying Farm Lands

The man with a family usually thinks of the day when muscle or brain will have lost some of its cunning and the weekly wage will become less. It is a problem which every man has to face, and it is then that he wishes that he had become a farmer when it was possible to buy land cheap.

It is the farmer who is really secure and his confidence in the future. The farmer has all the conveniences of the city, without its disadvantages. The farmer is independent, come what may he is still secure. But not so the wage earner. BUY A FARM NOW!

$3.500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road, 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay loam, 25 acres cleared and part under cultivation, 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one man farm where you can make a good living and be independent. The same amount of money will buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life time, and enough of the best clay land to make an independent living.

No trades considered. Don't wait, see owner at once.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2.

Grand Rapids
Bock Beer

On sale at all Buffets. Order a Case For The Home.

Phone 177



It's Time For Blue Birds and Suits of Blue Serge

Or for Suits made from any other fabric, of any other color, pattern or weave that may suit you best.

Our Stock of Spring Fabrics

Affords a wide range for selection. Come in and look them over.

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.

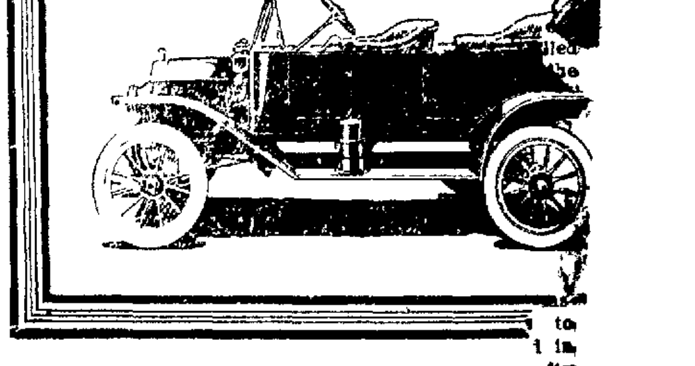
Grand Ave., West Side, - Grand Rapids, W

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy It Because It's a Better Car

Model T Touring Car f. o. b. Detroit **$550**

Get particulars from Hentington & Lessig, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEALTH
EXTENSION DIVISION
HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU
H. E. DEARING M.D. DIRECTOR

SPRING TONICS.

As I write, Spring is in the air. The pictures of festive goats which have been on display in shop windows are beginning to fade. In the newspapers, "Spring Tonic" advertisements are springing crocus-like alongside the news from the baseball training camps.

Spring tonics represent an interesting stage in the development of our national intellectual growth. Our faith in them. It would seem that pioneer fathers and mothers put great those remedies have met a real or fancied need, judging by the fortunes which have been made in their sale. What are spring tonics? Whatever they may contain, the main ingredient is some cathartic drug. Whether or not there is anything in the season and the character of food eaten at this time of the year which calls for cathartics, I am unprepared to say. However this may be, it is certain that consumers have been paying too much for what benefit they have received.

This is not a muckraking article. I don't believe that any serious harm has been done by the enormous quantities of spring tonics which have been consumed. It is possible that, in some case, intestinal tracts have been made dependent upon outside stimulation, which they were not created to need. On the other hand, they may have done much good. Whatever virtue spring tonics may have, as I have said above, is due to the cathartic principle. Any one of the common household "physics" will be quite as useful. A nickle's worth of "salts" or an ounce of castor oil will tone up the system more cheaply and quite as effectively. Better even than this, would be a little careful regard to food and drink. Figs and bran biscuits; turnips and squash, as examples of fibre vegetables; fresh and dried fruits ought all be more generally eaten.

Considerable quantities of water should be drunk. For the average adult no less than nine or ten glassfuls per day are needed. "A glass or two of cold water before retiring and again upon arising in the morning are worth more than any of the draughts put up in the apothecary shop or by the manufacturing chemists.

He Played Politics.

Lord Dufferin delivered an address before the, Greek class of the McGill university about which a reporter wrote: "His lordship spoke to the class in the purest ancient Greek, without mispronouncing a word or making the slightest grammatical solecism." "Good heavens!" remarked Sir Hector Langevin to the late Sir John A. Macdonald, "how did the reporter know that?" "I told him," was the Conservative statesman's answer. "But you don't know Greek." "True, but I know a little about politics."

A capable woman has been named for a $7,500 position by Mayor Mitchel of New York. Perhaps one reason so many men are averse to letting women vote is that they are qualifying so fast for the big jobs.—Baltimore American.

A Dead Loss.

This one of Sir Thomas Lipton's stories:

During the month of May I was motoring thru France. I had as my guest Sir Thomas Dewer. At the end of our trip we arrived in Boulogne and were obliged to wait an hour or so for our boat. While waiting Sir Thomas went out and got a great pile of newspapers and gave them to me. Then he went away for a while. I was standing there with all the papers under my arm when a Yankee, evidently a tourist, came rushing up to me and without waiting for a formal introduction said:

"Say, have you got any New York papers?"

"No," I said, "but I've got all the London dailies," for Sir Thomas had been most generous in his purchases.

"Give me this one," said the Yankee, picking out a paper. "How much is it?"

"A tuppence," I told him. He paid it and took the paper.

When my friend returned I handed him the tuppence and said:

"See, I've made you 100 per cent profit on your paper."

"Profit!" he roared. "Don't you know you are on the continent? I paid thirppence for that paper."—New York World.

—What in time is the matter with your feet, Jim? Even your dog tries to get away from you. If you love your dog just use a little of Barker's Antiseptic on your feet, and besides maybe make it possible for your family to stay in the same room with you. For sale by Jonnson & Hill Co.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Council Proceedings.

Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8th, 1914.

Council met at regular session, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pienke, Lukaseske, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese and Jeffrey. None absent.

Moved and seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

The committee on Finance made the following report:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned Finance Committee to whom was referred the checking over of the Treasurer's accounts and the books of the City Water Works, wish to report as follows:

We have checked over the books of the city treasurer from the first day of April A. D. 1913 to the first day of March A. D. 1914 and compared same with stub book in the office of the city clerk and with the cancelled city orders and find the same correct. We further report that we have checked over the books in the office of the Superintendent of city water works and find the same correct.

Frank Damon.
E. C. Ketchum,
H. Binneboese,
Finance Committee."

Moved, seconded and carried that the above report be placed on file.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of Twelfth and Freemont streets. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of McKinley St. and Eleventh Ave. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

A petition was presented by Alex Mindak et. al., to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave. west of 17th Ave. on Grand Ave. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Robt. Sanger and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main along Tenth Ave. N. commencing at the intersection of McKinley St. and said Tenth Ave. N., a distance of four (4) blocks up to Freemont St. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Max Janz and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave., commencing at the intersection of 17th and Grand Ave., running easterly about six (6) blocks. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

The petitions for sprinkling presented by F. E. Schmidel et. al., to sprinkle Oak St. from Front St. to 10th St. and a petition from D. J. Arpin et. al., to sprinkle on First St. N. from the Library Bldg. to G. R. & W. Ry. Depot; also petition to sprinkle from the foot of the bridge, east side to Library building; also part of Second St.; also from foot of bridge, west Grand Ave., to C. M. & St. Paul Depot and also one block each north and south of Grand Ave. First Ave., Second Ave., Third Ave. and Fourth Ave. was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The committee to whom the question of sprinkling streets was referred, reported as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

We the special committee to whom was referred the question of sprinkling streets in Grand Rapids for the year 1914, do hereby recommend and report as follows, to-wit:

1. That the city do its own sprinkling.
2. That 1st street from the Library Building to the G. R. & W. Ry. Co. depot be sprinkled with oil.
3. That 3rd street from Oak street to the City Hospital be sprinkled with oil.
4. That Grand Avenue from the bridge to the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. be sprinkled with oil.
5. That Second street from Library building to Rhs street; First Street from Library building to Oak street; Oak street from Second street to Third street; Vine street from Second street to Third street; all streets north and south, one block from Grand avenue to C. & N. W. Ry. Co. depot to C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. depot, all be sprinkled with water.
6. That the cost for all of above sprinkling be taxed pro rata by front foot to abutting property owners, respectively.
7. That sprinkling be done as aforesaid between the dates of May 1st, 1914 and November 1st, 1914.
8. That said committee consulted with Mr. Goldberg for his complete sprinkling outfit and in our judgment the city should purchase the same for a sum not to exceed $400.00.

Respectfully submitted.
Chris. Getzlaff, Chairman.
Herman Pienke.
G. R. Schumann.

Moved and seconded that the report be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and seconded that the Board of Public Works be authorized to purchase sprinklers and proceed to sprinkle by the city to the best advantage of the city and property owners. Motion carried unanimously.

The following petition was presented:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, lodge number 693, a fraternal organization operating and existing under the virtue of the Laws of Wisconsin with its principal office and place of business at the city of Grand Rapids, respectfully petition your honorable body that you grant to them permission to occupy the northerly ten (10) feet off from Birch street in said city of Grand Rapids, abutting on lot number four (4) block number two (2) of Neevy's first and second additions to the city of Grand Rapids for building purposes. Said Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks being the owner of lot and block aforesaid.

This petition is addressed to your honorable body and in conformity to section 939.25W of Wisconsin Statutes and if permission is granted your petitioner, they will conform to all the rules and regulations prescribed by your honorable body and in conformity to said Section 939.25W and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1914.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge Number 693.

By C. A. Normington.
Exalted Ruler

Countersigned—Geo. R. Houston.
Secretary.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the council.

"Whereas the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of this city, Lodge No. 693, are the owners in fee of lot number four (4), block number two (2) of Neevy's first and second additions to the city of Grand Rapids, and

Whereas said Elks' Lodge has duly presented a petition addressed to the Mayor and Common Council, for permission to use and occupy the northerly ten (10) feet off from Birch street in said city of Grand Rapids, abutting on said lot number four (4) for building purposes.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved by the Common Council of this city that permission be and the same hereby is granted to said Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 693 aforesaid to use and occupy said northerly ten (10) foot strip aforesaid, or so much thereof as will not lie over the City water main or any part thereof as now located in said Birch street, said ten (10) foot strip, or that part of the same that may be used as aforesaid, to be used for building purposes for part of their proposed new lodge building.

The following resolution was introduced, to-wit:

"Whereas, by ordinance number 382 this Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids did authorize an issue of Waterworks Improvement bonds of said city in the amount of $10,000 for the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids city water works system, and

Whereas, it has been stated that it is the intent of said City and of the Common Council and officials thereof to devote the proceeds of said bonds to the payment of certain city orders; and

Whereas, it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council thereof that the proceeds of said bonds shall be devoted to the purpose of the issue thereof, that is to say, to the purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Waterworks System and to no other purpose:

Now, Therefore, Be It and It Is Hereby Resolved, that this the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, do and it does hereby declare its intention that the proceeds of the said bonds authorized by ordinance number 382 shall be devoted to the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Water Works System and to no other purpose whatsoever, and that the Treasurer and all other officials of said city be and they are hereby instructed upon receipt of the proceeds of said bonds to devote the same to the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Waterworks System and to no other purpose whatsoever.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common Council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to-wit: Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pienke, Lukaseske, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese, Jeffrey. No alderman voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following resolution was introduced, to-wit:—

Whereas, by ordinance number 183 this Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, did authorize an issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of said city in the amount of $20,000 for the purpose of improving the streets of said city, and

Whereas, it has been stated that it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council and officials thereof to devote the proceeds of said bonds to the payment of certain city orders, and

Whereas, it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council thereof that the proceeds of said bonds shall be devoted to the purpose of the issue thereof, that is to say, to the Improvement of the Streets in said city and to no other purpose:

Now Therefore, Be It and It is Hereby Resolved, that this, the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, do and it does hereby declare its intention that the ordinance number 183 shall be for the purpose of street improvements which are to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever and that the treasurer and all other officials of said city be and they are hereby instructed upon receipt of the proceeds of said bonds to devote the same to the purpose of street improvements to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to-wit:—Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pienke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese and Jeffrey. No alderman voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following remonstrance was presented:

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned residents of the city of Grand Rapids and owners of property abutting on Grand Ave., in said city hereby petition your honorable body to defer further paving of Grand Ave., west of the crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. for at least two years believing as we do that such action on your part will best serve the city interests.

E. N. Meunier.
Frank Swarick.
Mrs. A. C. Baudelin.
Edwin Berg.
Jos. Rick.

Moved and seconded that the remonstrance be laid on table. Motion carried.

An amendment to ordinance No. 177 as amendment by Ordinance No. 178 was presented for adoption. Moved and seconded that the amendment be laid on the table. There being no vote the Mayor voted "Aye" and same was laid on the table.

A remonstrance presented by Mrs. Estella A. Sues to construct a sidewalk was laid on the table.

The following bills were referred to the City Attorney: D. D. Conway, Dr. E. M. Alexander, C. W. Rood Const. Co., C. G. Eklund Furnace Co.

The report from the City Engineer in regard to paving on 2nd street was adopted unanimously, and that abutting property owners on 2nd street not having sewer and water connected with their lots to be notified to install sewer and water from the main to their lots. The following names to be notified: D. B. Philleo, Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, John Farrish, Chas. Briere, F. Pomainville Estate.

The following Electric & Water Commissioners were elected by the Council: Mayor J. A. Cohen, Alderman Jeffrey, 3 years; C. Rossier, 2 years; W. E. Wheelan, 2 years; Geo. T. Rowland, 1 year.

The following bills were allowed:

F. E. Stolb, fumigating lamps	$ 18.00
E. T. Philleo, services	95.50
C. M. & St. P. Ry. freight	.77
H. A. Benjamin, copying	15.54
Wm. G. Beardsley, poor orders	18.02
Nash Hdw. Co. merchandise	4.50
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., fire ladders	20.00
Otto Honstead, law books	10.00
Geo. F. Hambrecht, legal service	65.00
Drumb & Sutor, printing	79.95
Good Roads Mch. Co. grader blades	16.00
H. S. Wagner, express	.20
E. A. Schmidt, sheet iron	2.05
G. R. Electric Co., lighting	334.51
Wis. Valley Leader, printing	97.60
S. J. Rogers, 11 days labor W. W.	22.00
Gould Mfg. Co. W. W. supplies	5.29
Geo. Waterman, drainage	1.00
Fred Pfeiffer, supplies	1.71
G. R. Plumbing & Heating Co. labor on W. W.	14.05
Kellner Coal Co., coal	10.65
Fairbanks Morse Co., supplies	30.15
Wood Tel. Co.	25.10
G. R. Electric Co., pumping	302.40
A. L. Fontaine, printing	1.00
Inter State Oil Co.	8.36
South Park Foundry & Mfg. Co. supplies	28.13
Neptune Meter Co., supplies	.53
G. R. Foundry Co. supplies	1.50
G. R. Foundry Co., supplies	1.00
Crandall Packing Co. supplies	4.97
Buffalo Meter Co., supplies	3.30

The city treasurer's report for the month of March was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of March.

March 2. Bal. in bank	$92,188.24
March 7. Rec'd. of Russell Const. Co., over paid	999.92
March 20. Rec'd of M. G. Gordon, rebate on sewer pipe	44.80
April 8. Rec'd. of M. G. Gordon, sewer pipe	5.50
Taxes collected	13,456.26
April 8. Rec'd. of Citizens' Nail.	
Total	$106,697.17
Orders paid by bank	$46,796.56
April 8. Bal. in bank	$ 100.61

Waterworks Report.

March 3. Bal. in bank	$ 5.07
Water tax collected	712.06
Total	$717.13
Orders paid by bank	$603.71
Balance	$113.42

Respectfully submitted.
Joe Wherle, Jr.,
City Treasurer.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, the Council adjourned until Tuesday, April 21st, 1914 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Council Chambers.

J. A. COHEN, Mayor.
M. G. GORDON, Clerk.

Wisconsin Not Crowded.

Ray Stannard Baker, who is writing a series of articles entitled, "Seeing America," devotes his third paper, in the American Magazine of April, largely to a description of the forests and cut-over lands in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and the possibilities that will attend their settlement and proper cultivation. In the course of his article he makes an earnest plea for more intensive farming, and in speaking of the northern forests and the possibilities in Wisconsin says:

"Lest the wilderness begin to seem shadowy I will explain at once what I mean. Consider these facts: The state of Wisconsin has an area of 56,066 square miles with a population of only about 2,500,000. If it were populated, say, as thickly as Italy—and the average of the land is far better, less of mountain and waste land—it would have over 15,000,000 people; if as thickly as Denmark, over 10,000,000 people; if as thickly as Holland, some 25,000,000 people. Think of it! Thus Wisconsin, with its mere two and one half millions, is still sparsely settled. Each farm, though fenced and cultivated, is still more or less a wilderness, a wilderness in the sense that with further exploration, further industry, patience, courage, it will accommodate and support a vastly greater number of human lives and a richer and fuller civilization."

Name Your Farm.

Every farmer in Wood county should name his farm.

It lends dignity to the farmers profession and establishse a reputation for each farm, peculiarly its own.

Use stationery with the name of the farm on it.

The business of farming demands well printed stationery as much as any other business. The satisfaction you will get from the use of printed stationery is worth more than the small sum it will cost.

To inauce farmers to name their Sentinel will make this Special o farms more generally, The Grand Rapids Tribune will make this SPECial OFFER:

100 good quality white envelopes, No. 6½, and 100 good white note heads, 6x9½, to match above, with name of farm, name of proprietor and address printed on, for....$1.75
250 each of the above for.....$2.50
500 each of the above for....$3.80

Write copy plain and state if ruled or unruled paper is wanted.

Send 6 cents additional for each 100 noteheads and envelopes if job is to be sent by mail.

Send in your orders, or when in town come in and ask us about these prices.

The man who brags that he is boss in his own house goes out of the house to do his bragging.—Deseret News.

Maybe twenty-five years hence there will be a piece in the paper about some good old lady who has just taken her first ride in an aeroplane. —Toledo Blade.

The following are just a few extracts from an article in Hoard's Dairyman of March 2, on "Cow Testing Associations" by Theodore Sexauer, who gives facts and experiences about his organization of the first association for that purpose at Albert Lea, Minn.

"The work in cow testing is comparatively new in this country, the first association having been established in Michigan about seven years ago. The idea was borrowed from Denmark where fifteen years ago their cows were averaging 112 lbs. of butter fat; now they are producing 235 pounds.

"The plan of organization is simple. Several farmers, usually twenty-six get together and agree to pay a certain sum of money per cow to have their herds tested. They usually pay from $1 to $1.50 per cow per year, with a minimum charge of $10 per herd, where the herds are small

"The money paid into the association is all turned over to the man who does the testing. This is his salary in addition to his board which is furnished by the farmers."

"Then, to prove further that there were good and poor cows in every herd, we took the best and poorest cow of each of the 28 herds. We found that the 28 best cows, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $50.50. The 28 poorest, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $4.51 per cow, when they could have those that make a profit of $50.50 per cow."

"We found that of the 28 herds, 12 had been fed silage, 16 had not. The difference in the cost of feed between the silage fed herds and those not fed silage was $8.62 more per cow in the silage fed herds than in those not fed silage, but the silage fed herds produced 59 lbs. more of butterfat valued at $18.66. Subtracting the $8.62 which it cost more to feed the silage fed herds, we have $10.04 more profit per cow from those fed silage. This means that on 20 cows you are losing enough in one year to put up a 14x30 ft. silo.

"In comparing the registered and grade animals of this association, we found there were 4 registered and 24 grade herds. The registered cows made 61.4 pounds more butterfat per cow than the grades, or a difference of $21.17 in favor of the registered cows. It cost $9.44 more per cow to feed the registered herds but they made 61.4 lbs. more butterfat valued at $21.17.

"Taking from it $9.44, we have $11.73 more per cow from the registered herds than from the grade herds. This means that on a herd of 20 grade cows, you are losing $243.60 per year or enough to pay for one pure-bred animal."

"Cows owned by men who read dairy literature produced 39.3 lbs. more butterfat per cow than the cows owned by men who did not read, or a difference of $10.68 per cow in favor of the cows owned by men who read.

"Then, it cost the men who did not read $1.26 more per cow to feed. The $10.68 profit on butterfat plus $1.26 gain on feed makes a total of $11.94 in favor of the cows owned by men who read dairy literature. This means that on a herd of 20 cows, the men who did not read lost $238.80 a year, enough to subscribe for all the papers published in Wisconsin."

Alaska A Farming Country.

Washington, March 30—Did you know:

That Seattle Wash., is nearer Maine than it is to the extreme western point of Alaska.

That the mean annual temperature of Sitka, Alaska, is about the same as that of Washington D. C.

That Alaska has numerous deep, landlocked, ice-free harbors, and a coast line 26,000 miles long.

That there are 6,000 miles of navigable rivers in Alaska and the present population of that vast domain is now but 65,000.

These are facts brought out by the latest bulletin of the department of Agriculture concerning Alaska. The bulletin's chief purpose is to discuss the agriculture possibilities of the territory that Uncle Sam is about to open by the construction of government railroads

The new bulletin describes the extent of this wonderful country, its mountains, its climate, and its soils. You can get this bulletin by writing to the department. The bulletin is No. 50.

There are great possibilities for farming in Alaska, but the department points some of the dangers that must be avoided and some of the disappointments that will meet those who seek Alaska with too enthusiastic a spirit.

There are about 100,000 square miles of area on which there are possibilities for farming and grazing, according to the bulletin. The larger part of the area is in the interior, in Yukon drainage basin. Along the coast the climate is very mild, but the arable land is very scarce because of the proximity of the mountains to the shore. Homesteaders are allowed 320 acres free under the usual requirements, but the department warns that little of Alaska has been surveyed, and it will be impossible to get title to homestead untill surveys are made.

As the population increases the market for farm products will be developed in Alaska. In fact, a good market exists today, since many of the vegatables consumed in Alaska are imported from the United States. Currants, raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, blueberries, and cranberries are plentiful in Alaska in the wild state, indicating the possibility of the development of small fruit growing. The department has four experiment stations in Alaska, and has never failed to grow matured crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes and many other vegetables. Chicken raising is also proving feasible.

But winters are long and cold. Homesteaders must build frost proof buildings. Travel in summer is virtually impossible until corduroy roads shall have been built, because the frost never entirely leaves the ground, but continues to rise to the surface all thru the summer, making the black soil like muck.

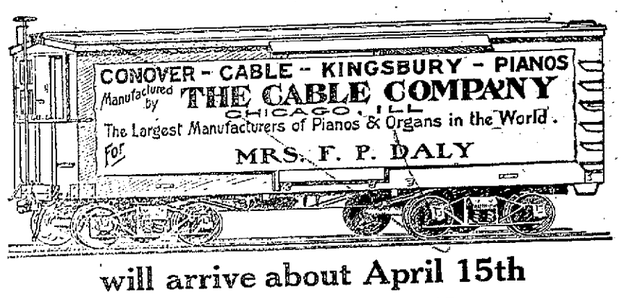
Until roads are built, farms should be located close to navigable water. The swampy character of the ground almost everywhere in Alaska results in swarms of mosquitos and gnats which are a great worry to settlers.

—Try a Lucky Sam, a 10c smoke for five cents.

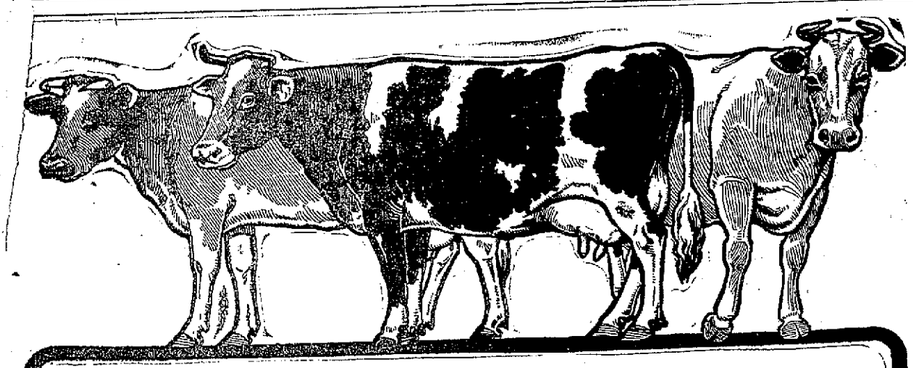
Senate salaries and mileage	$17,533.30
Assembly salaries and mileage	54,087.94
Senate, chief clerk department	19,410.00
Senate, sergeant-at-arms	9,987.00
Assembly, chief clerk	26,424.00
Assembly, sergeant-at-arms	14,265.00
Contested seat	500.00
Joint finance committee	5,492.42
Visiting committee	233.44
Printing, including session laws	42,099.42
Postage	3,224.32
Witness fees	34.60
Stationery	625.12
Telephone, telegraph, etc.	30.67
Chaplains	$40.00
Total	$194,787.23

The above, of course, does not include the overhead charges, 1913.. It is safe to say that the total cost of the legislature of 1913 was approximately a quarter of a million dollars.—Madison Democrat.

Another Carload of Pianos



will arrive about April 15th
MRS. F. P. DALY



Builders of Wisconsin Farms

Because he has followed in the path of the dairy cow,—success and prosperity is the lot of the Wisconsin farmer. Because the dairy herd is the central feature upon Wisconsin farms,—the state is today the Greatest Dairy State in the Union, and one of the richest agriculturally.

The Dairy Cow Wins a Great Victory in Wisconsin

The dairy cow has won a great victory in Wisconsin. Back in the 70's there were many sections in the state where the farms were so "run down" and unproductive that they were actually abandoned. The once virgin soils no longer yielded abundant crops; their strength and fertility exhausted by continuous years of wheat raising. Farming was all but ruined. It was under these conditions that the dairy cow was introduced into Wisconsin agriculture and from that day on she has steadily restored the lost fertility to the "worn out" soils, regained the agricultural prestige of the state, and enriched her owners.

Every progressive farmer is a subscriber to farm papers. Every progressive farmer in Wisconsin should be a subscriber to a **dairy farm paper,**—and that paper should be—

Hoard's Dairyman

Right here in your own state, almost at your door, is published the leading dairy journal of the world,—the undisputed authority of the dairy industry. Hoard's Dairyman is a wise counselor and a safe guide for the man keeping cows. It is a handbook of timely and helpful suggestions and advice. Intimately familiar with local conditions, it meets the same problems every Wisconsin farmer meets, and assists him in solving them.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN is the only agricultural paper in Wisconsin owning a farm that is kept constantly under the direct management of its editors.

Make 1914 Your Best Year

For the coming year Hoard's Dairyman will contain many features of special interest and value to Wisconsin farmers. It will help you to make this year your best year. Personal experiences of some of Wisconsin's most successful dairymen will be published. A series of articles on dairy farm management will be contributed by the eminent authority, Prof. D. H. Otis, and the reports and discussions upon the

Big Farm Management Contest

in which nearly 300 of Wisconsin's best managed dairy farms are entered, will form topics of absorbing interest. Soil fertility, rotation of crops, feeding and breeding problems, the raising of alfalfa, sanitation, farm buildings, dairy breeds, and scores of other vital subjects are discussed every week in Hoard's Dairyman with a fullness and directness that meets the needs of the beginner as well as the experienced dairyman.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER We are pleased to announce that by special arrangement with the publishers, we are enabled to offer a year's subscription to Hoard's Dairyman in combination with this publication at a most attractive subscription price. We offer—

The Grand Rapids Tribune and Hoard's Dairyman, both one year for..... **$2.00**

Solve the Problem

Wage Earners Become Independent by Buying Farm Lands

The man with a family usually thinks of the day when muscle or brain will have lost some of its cunning and the weekly wage will become less. It is a problem which every man has to face, and it is then that he wishes that he had become a farmer when it was possible to buy land cheap.

It is the farmer who is really secure and has confidence in the future. The farmer has all the conveniences of the city, without its disadvantages. The farmer is independent; come what may he is still secure. But not so the wage earner. BUY A FARM NOW!

$3.500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road. 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay loam, 25 acres cleared and part under cultivation. 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one-man farm where you can make a good living and be independent. The same amount of money will buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life-time, and enough of the best clay land to make an independent living.

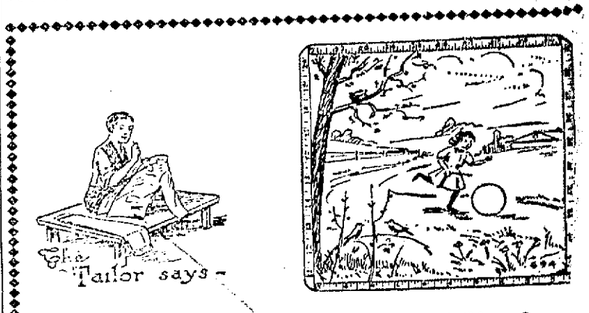
No trades considered. Don't wait, see owner at once.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2.

Grand Rapids Bock Beer

On sale at all Buffets. Order a Case For The Home.

Phone 177



It's Time For Blue Birds and Suits of Blue Serge

Or for Suits made from any other fabric, of any other color, pattern or weave that may suit you best.

Our Stock of Spring Fabrics

Affords a wide range for selection. Come in and look them over.

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.
Grand Ave., West Side, - Grand Rapids, W



Get Your Hair Cut

—AT—

STAMM'S

Hair Cutting Shop and have the satisfaction of knowing that it is done right. No shaving without hair cut or face massage. Special attention given to children's work.

STAMM, The Haircutter,
Opposite Postoffice.

OUR MISSING WORD CONTEST

FIND THE MISSING WORDS AND RECEIVE THE PRIZE

Conditions of Contest: In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read the ads carefully and see if you can supply all the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name and address to same, then put in a plain envelope and bring or send it to The Tribune Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest. In writing your answer specify ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words. These ads will run once per week for ten weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the nearest correct answer in each week's contest. The nearest correct answer each week will be entitled to one dollar. The second answer will be entitled to one year's subscription to the Tribune. All answers must be in The Tribune office before Monday of the following week. No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of the ads and who are entitled to the prizes.

Harness for Work Horses

If you are overhauling the work harness and find any of it defective or useless, have it repaired now or replace it with

A New Set.

The Harness we make is unexcelled. The high quality of the leather used in its make-up and the superiorty of the workmanship will prevent it either wearing out or giving out under severe strain.

JOHN NILLES
The West Side Harness Maker

DALY'S THEATRE, Thursday, April 23,

The Dramatic and Social Earthq

The Traffic

A gripping story of the commerce in Girls.

Clean Dignified Truthful Commanding

A Play by a good Woman about Women for every Woman and every man who respects or cherishes Womanhood

MONUMENTS

That endure Time and Temperature—Monuments that are everlasting—will perpetuate the memory of those who have gone before. Look over the line of Monuments and headstones at

WEEKS & WEEKS

OFFICE AND WORKS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Have the Baby's Portrait

——TAKEN AT——

KAUDY'S STUDIO

BICYCLES

Have received a new lot of Bicycles for 1914, that will interest every rider of a wheel. Prices that cannot be beat on goods with a reliable guarantee is what you will find at my place. The largest line of bikes ever shown at any one place can be found at

EUGENE MILLER

Bring in your old wheel and have it cleaned and fixed up.

East Side - - - - Phone 765

FLOWERS

Choicest Quality
Tasteful Arrangement
Newest Designs

PAUL BEASA
PHONE NO. 25
Back of Methodist Church
East Side

Millinery

We want you to see our spring display of millinery of all kinds. We feel that we can save you money on this class of goods if you will come in and see what we have to offer. Hats trimmed in any style desired.

OUR $1.00 CORSETS

are of interest to the ladies; they are the front lace variety. Ask about them when you come in.

The Fair

West End of Bridge

Warm Weather Will Soon be Here

The Woman of the House can lessen her work and add years to her life by using Electricity to cook with.

The Hughes Electric Range Does The Business.

Current for cooking at 3c per Kilowatt

Grand Rapids Electric Co.

Don't Miss Seeing Our New Crepe and Voile Waists,

in the new colors—Tango, Apricot, Lemon, Pink, White with colored embroidery and colored Silk Stripes. Beauties at

$1 85, $1.75 and $1.50

Also something new in Figured Crepe Duchine Yardwide at per yard

50c and 75c

W. C. WEISEL

Material To Use.

Why not build your new house with fire proof walls, when you can do so without adding to the first cost?

Even tho the first cost were much higher, it would be economy in the long run, but here you have an unusual opportunity to profit by using our "WATERPROOF CAST BUILDING STONE" in any kind of building you put up.

Better see us and talk it over. Office, Lyon Block.

Carey Concrete Co.

Phones, 546 and 683.

At The
BIJOU THEATRE

The Universal Program

Friday and Saturday "JUST KIDS," a two reel Comedy Drama. Don't Miss It.

A New Car For an Old One

It is the FINISH that makes the machine as far as appearance goes. What about letting us repaint your automobile? We agree to use thruout Valentine & Company's varnishes, which are the most expensive in first cost but standard for excellence the world over. Valentine & Company guarantee quality.

We repair and rebuild tops, repair wheels, springs and bodies. Come and see us.

Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. V. P. NORTON

Proprietor of the
Grand Rapids Veterinary Infirmary.
The best equipped institution of the kind in central Wisconsin. We make a specialty of surgical operations, and have special equipment for the work. Calls answered day or night. Dr. D R. Edwards, a graduate of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Veterinary College has recently associated himself with Dr. Norton

Hospital phone 677. Residence phone 161.

A Safe Investment

The cost of a business education should not be counted an expense, but as an investment. An investment which will bring quick and liberal returns for every dollar you invest.

It is the surest and best investment that can be made by any young person, and will return a greater profit than five times the amount invested in any other way.

Our Graduates Are Proving It

Call or write for particulars.

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal.
GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

TIME TO LEAVE OFF WEARING LINEN WITH WORN AND FRAYED EDGES

The result of poor, indifferent, or really reckless laundering.

Especially is this the case when we do such capital work at no greater charges than for inferior or careless handling. You have only to call phone 387 or our wagon, when we'll show what can be done by a laundry skillfully and conscientiously managed.

NORMINGTON BROS.
LAUNDERERS

SPRING JEWELRY

We are showing the latest ideas in New Jewelry, the "Vee" Pin, Slipper Buckles, little Finger Rings, and also the staple articles, such as Diamonds, Watches and Silverware.

All Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

A. P. HIRZY,
Reliable Jeweler and Optician

Farmers Notice!

We have our line of 1914 Seeds. We also carry a full line of Flour and Feed, as cheap as the cheapest.

Beardsleys
Good Things to Eat
Phone 51.

Have You Ever Had Your Mill and Cabinet Work done at

Nason's Factory?

If not we want you to know that we design and make capinets, cupboards, or anything you want, just to fill that space you want to fill.

We also screen porches, windows and doors, make window boxes, and grind lawn mowers at this time of the year.

B. F. NASON

EVERYBODY LIKES IT!

WHAT?

Anderson's Pure Food Bread.

WHY?

Because its so good they can't help it.

The quality of our bread is our best advertisement.

Try a loaf today and be sure once and for all that its folly to try and compete with our excellent bread.

Its wrapped and sealed for your protection. Get it at these reliable stores. Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, W. C. Weisel, H. F. Loock and Nash Grocery Co.

ANDERSON'S BAKERY
A Home Industry

UGS, FURNITURE

Complete line of RUGS at exceptional values; Mission ROCKERS and other designs; wide range of Dining Room TABLES and Chairs; large assortment of BRASS BEDS; agents for Stearnster famous Mattresses.

atwick Furniture Company

DR. GEO. F. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Teeth Drilled without Pain under ANALGESIA

Office in Pomainville Block, West Side.

Look Ahead Several Weeks!

To the time when you will be out buying your Spring Suit. When the warm days of Spring are here, you'll undoubtedly want your new suit right away. That means you'll have to shoulder the unnecessary risk of wearing clothes that only fit you in part. Perhaps you'll find the pattern you want but the style doesn't suit you, or vice versa. Then it's a sure shot you'll have to pay more than if we made your suit now to your measure for this low price—

No More— $16.50 —No Less
PEOPLE'S TAILORING COMPANY
"One Block from the High Rent District." End of Bridge.

ALL

The New Novelties in Jewelry

Tango Beads, Rosebud Lavaliers, Belt Watch Chains, Lingerie Pins, Etc.

L. REICHEL The West Side JEWELER

For Your Auto Ills,

——GO TO——

EDW. KAMPE,
The Auto Repair Man.

Years of practical experience. No guess work, and prices that are reasonable.

HAVE

Those Harness Repaired Early by

LANE

BY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS THAT GO

...y price. We are now in the spring season and baby ...s to go out and enjoy the balminess that follows the winter. You can't refuse the baby and you can't the baby, for he is too heavy. Come in and see our ...e have all the conceptions in that line and at you may wish to invest.

...ood Reed Go-Cart for $13.98

...gan Furniture Co.
...urniture and Undertaking

Hello

Give me A. Live Grocery Store

"Hello!

This is Mrs. Pure. Send me a sack of Victoria." "No, I don't want any other flour.

I Want Victoria!"

MADE BY THE

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

F. MacKINNON MANUFACTURING CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

——MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF——

WAGONS

Sold by **JOHN D. SMITH** 2nd St N.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gottschalk & Anderson's GROCERIES

are always fresh. Call them up for your next order. Everything in the line of

Farm Produce

...surance TAYLOR & SCOTT Real Estate

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Get Your Hair Cut

—AT—

STAMM'S

Hair Cutting Shop and have the satisfaction of knowing that it is done right. No shaving without hair cut or face massage. Special attention given to children's work.

STAMM, The Haircutter,
Opposite Postoffice.

OUR MISSING WORD CONTEST

FIND THE MISSING WORDS AND RECEIVE THE PRIZE

Conditions of Contest: In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read the ads carefully and see if you can supply all the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name and address to same, then put in a plain envelope and bring or send it to The Tribune Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest. In writing your answer specify ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words. These ads will run once per week for ten weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the nearest correct answer in each week's contest. The nearest correct answer each week will be entitled to one dollar. The second answer will be entitled to one year's subscription to the Tribune. All answers must be in The Tribune office before Monday of the following week. No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of the ads and who are entitled to the prizes.

Harness for Work Horses

If you are overhauling the work harness and find any of it defective or useless, have it repaired now or replace it with

A New Set.

The Harness we make is unexcelled. The high quality of the leather used in its make-up and the superiorty of the workmanship will prevent it either wearing out or giving out under severe strain.

JOHN NILLES
The West Side Harness Maker

DALY'S THEATRE, Thursday, April 23,

The Dramatic and Social Earthq

The Traffic

A gripping story of the commerce in Girls.

Clean Dignified Truthful Commanding

A Play by a good Woman about Women for every Woman and every man who respects or cherishes Womanhood

MONUMENTS

That endure Time and Temperature—Monuments that are everlasting—will perpetuate the memory of those who have gone before. Look over the line of Monuments and headstones at

WEEKS & WEEKS

OFFICE AND WORKS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Have the Baby's Portrait

—TAKEN AT—

KAUDY'S STUDIO

BICYCLES

Have received a new lot of Bicycles for 1914, that will interest every rider of a wheel. Prices that cannot be beat on goods with a reliable guarantee is what you will find at my place. The largest line of bikes ever shown at any one place can be found at

EUGENE MILLER

Bring in your old wheel and have it cleaned and fixed up.

East Side - - - - Phone 765

FLOWERS

Choicest Quality
Tasteful Arrangement
Newest Designs

PAUL BEASA
PHONE NO. 25
Back of Methodist Church
East Side

Millinery

We want you to see our spring display of millinery of all kinds. We feel that we can save you money on this class of goods if you will come in and see what we have to offer. Hats trimmed in any style desired.

OUR $1.00 CORSETS

are of interest to the ladies; they are the front lace variety. Ask about them when you come in.

The Fair

West End of Bridge

Warm Weather Will Soon be Here

The Woman of the House can lessen her work and add years to her life by using Electricity to cook with.

The Hughes Electric Range Does The Business.

Current for cooking at 3c per Kilowatt

Grand Rapids Electric Co.

Don't Miss Seeing Our New Crepe and Voile Waists,

in the new colors—Tango, Apricot, Lemon, Pink, White with colored embroidery and colored Silk Stripes. Beauties at

$1 85, $1.75 and $1.50

Also something new in Figured Crepe Duchine Yardwide at per yard

50c and 75c

W. C. WEISEL

Material To Use.

Why not build your new house with fire proof walls, when you can do so without adding to the first cost?

Even tho the first cost were much higher, it would be economy in the long run, but here you have an unusual opportunity to profit by using our "WATERPROOF CAST BUILDING STONE" in any kind of building you put up.

Better see us and talk it over. Office, Lyon Block.

Carey Concrete Co.

Phones, 546 and 083.

At The
BIJOU THEATRE

The Universal Program

Friday and Saturday "JUST KIDS," a two reel Comedy Drama. Don't Miss It.

A New Car For an Old One

It is the FINISH that makes the machine as far as appearance goes. What about letting us repaint your automobile? We agree to use thruout Valentine & Company's varnishes, which are the most expensive in first cost but standard for excellence the world over. Valentine & Company guarantee quality.

We repair and rebuild tops, repair fenders, springs and bodies. Come and see us.

Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. V. P. NORTON

Proprietor of the Grand Rapids Veterinary Infirmary.

The best equipped institution of the kind in central Wisconsin. We make a specialty of surgical operations, and have special equipment for the work. Calls answered day or night. Dr. D. R. Edwards, a graduate of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Veterinary College has recently associated himself with Dr. Norton.

Hospital phone 633. Residence phone 161.

A Safe Investment

The cost of a business education should not be counted an expense, but as an investment. An investment which will bring quick and liberal returns for every dollar you invest.

It is the surest and best investment that can be made by any young person, and will return a greater profit than five times the amount invested in any other way.

Our Graduates Are Proving It

Call or write for particulars.

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal.
GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

TIME TO LEAVE OFF WEARING LINEN WITH WORN AND FRAYED EDGES

The result of poor, indifferent, or really reckless laundering.

Especially is this the case when we do such capital work at no greater charges than for inferior or careless handling. You have only to call phone 387 or our wagon, when we'll show what can be done by a laundry skillfully and conscientiously managed.

NORMINGTON BROS.
LAUNDERERS

SPRING JEWELRY

We are showing the latest ideas in New Jewelry, the "Vee" Pin, Slipper Buckles, little Finger Rings, and also the staple articles, such as Diamonds, Watches and Silverware.

All Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

A. P. HIRZY,
Reliable Jeweler and Optician

Farmers Notice!

We have our line of 1914 Seeds. We also carry a full line of Flour and Feed, as cheap as the cheapest.

Beardsleys
Good Things to Eat
Phone 51.

Have You Ever Had Your Mill and Cabinet Work done at

Nason's Factory?

If not we want you to know that we design and make cabinets, cupboards, or anything you want, just to fill that space you want to fill.

We also screen porches, windows and doors, make window boxes, and grind lawn mowers at this time of the year.

B. F. NASON

EVERYBODY LIKES IT!

WHAT?

Anderson's Pure Food Bread.

WHY?

Because its so good they can't help it.

The quality of our bread is our best advertisement.

Try a loaf today and be sure once and for all that its folly to try and compete with our excellent bread.

Its wrapped and sealed for your protection. Get it at these reliable stores. Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, W. C. Weisel, H. F. Loock and Nash Grocery Co.

ANDERSON'S BAKERY
A Home Industry

RUGS, FURNITURE

Complete line of RUGS at exceptional values; Mission ROCKERS and other designs; wide range of Dining Room TABLES and Chairs; large assortment of BRASS BEDS; agents for Stearns-Foster famous Mattresses.

Watwick Furniture Company

DR. GEO. F. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Teeth Drilled without Pain under ANALGESIA

Office in Pomainville Block, West Side.

Look Ahead Several Weeks!

To the time when you will be out buying your Spring Suit. When the warm days of Spring are here, you'll undoubtedly want your new suit right away. That means you'll have to shoulder the unnecessary risk of wearing clothes that only fit you in part. Perhaps you'll find the pattern you want but the style doesn't suit you, or vice versa. Then it's a sure shot you'll have to pay more than if we made your suit now to your measure for this low price—

No More— **$16.50** —No Less

PEOPLE'S TAILORING COMPANY
"One Block from the High Rent District." End of Bridge.

ALL

The New Novelties in Jewelry

Tango Beads, Rosebud Lavaliers, Belt Watch Chains, Lingerie Pins, Etc.

L. REICHEL The West Side **JEWELER**

For Your Auto Ills,

—GO TO—

EDW. KAMPE,
The Auto Repair Man.

Years of practical experience. No guess work, and prices that are reasonable.

HAVE

Those Harness Repaired Early by

LANE

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS THAT GO

Early price. We are now in the spring season and baby wants to go out and enjoy the balminess that follows the winter. You can't refuse the baby and you can't leave the baby, for he is too heavy. Come in and see our line. We have all the conceptions in that line and at prices you may wish to invest.

Good Reed Go-Cart for $13.98

Hagan Furniture Co.
Furniture and Undertaking

Hello

Give me A. Live Grocery Store

"Hello!

This is Mrs. Pure. Send me a sack of Victoria." "No, I don't want any other flour.

I Want Victoria!"

MADE BY THE

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

F. MacKINNON MANUFACTURING CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

—MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF—

WAGONS

Sold by **JOHN D. SMITH** 2nd St N.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gottschalk & Anderson's

GROCERIES

are always fresh. Call them up for your next order. Everything in the line of

Farm Produce

Insurance TAYLOR & SCOTT Real Estate



The [illegible]

BY Will [illegible]

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger

COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO

SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman, who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested Mrs LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade rented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated at once with Betsy Barbara, and at her urging prepares to establish the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency. Mrs. LeGrange, with Inspector McGee, examines the house where Hanska was killed and finds on the fire escape outside Hanska's window a red shoe button, which she conceals. Mrs. LeGrange secretly examines the shoes of her boarders in search of one the red button will fit. She pretends to go into a trance in Miss Estrilla's room and communes with spirits. Rosalie secures from Inspector McGee the services of an Italian detective to work under her direction. Rosalie finds evidence to show that Estrilla's real name is Perez and that they formerly lived in Port of Spain. Rosalie goes into another trance in Miss Estrilla's room and gains the young woman's confidence. In succeeding seances Rosalie leads Miss Estrilla to believe she is talking with the spirit of John Hanska.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"I think that I felt you near me at times."

"Did you, John? Did you know I was in your room once when you were asleep? Do you remember how you slept through the fire at home? That was why I dared. There was light on your face. I wanted to kiss it."

"If you had—and wakened me!"

"If I had—if I only had!" Miss Estrilla wept bitterly; the voice of John answered with reassuring words.

"But John, why can you not forgive? Don't you know all?" continued Miss Estrilla when she had control of her voice.

"Not all. We do not wake to the spirit at once. I knew nothing until I was looking down on the people who surrounded my body—a long time after. Then there were mists and dark spots. I saw one of the jewels on the floor beside the door. I could not see you—nor Juan. I must know—this is hard—I am growing weak—"

"Wait, John, wait!" cried Miss Estrilla, for the first time losing control of herself. "John! Come back! You must come back! I've something to tell you that's killing me! John, John, you must know that he didn't mean to do it!"

With all the will-power that she had, Rosalie kept herself from the slightest movement when she heard that simple startling pronoun, "he." It was time to close the seance. She summoned Laughing-Eyes, who bade Miss Estrilla good-by in a weak failing tone; she settled into her concluding "trance."

* * * * * * *

In the last two sittings, Rosalie had been awakening from trance of her own accord. Now, she slumbered on for two or three minutes before she let her eyes flutter open; her face resume expression.

Miss Estrilla had controlled her weeping. To Rosalie's cheerful, "Well, was I out long?" she returned no answer. Rosalie looked at her sharply.

"I'm afraid you shouldn't do this any more—in your state of nerves," she said. "Only reason I've kept it up was because it seemed to be doin' you so much good. But to-day you look all tuckered out. An' me—a wet rag is cast-iron beside my feelin' this minute. Tell me—was it long after I stopped talking before I woke up?"

"No. It was shorter than ever before."

"M-hm! Well, those that know me better than I know myself have watched my trances. They say that when I wake up soon after the spirits go, it means just one thing—it seems I'm runnin' down. It's been a strain on me for three sittin's, an' now that it's beginnin' to tell on you, we'd both better stop it, I guess."

But Miss Estrilla raised the eyeshade; and Rosalie saw that she was weeping again. "Oh, just another!" she pleaded. "Couldn't you, Mrs. Le Grange? There was something more I wanted to ask. Something," she went on, "which would seem trivial to you. But to me—"

"Now, my dear," interrupted Rosalie, 'I don't want to know anything about what the spirits are sayin' to you. That's your secret." She appeared to hesitate over a decision. "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I've probably got just about one more sittin' in me, an' then I'll be through. I'll git in touch with the spirit to-night, an' I'll set with you to-morrow for the last time this spell. Then I must quit."

"I'm very grateful," said Miss Estrilla, "more grateful than you can ever understand."

"I know you are. That's why I'm doin' this, I suppose," said Rosalie. "There ain't any too much gratitude in this world.

"Why, I feel as weak as water—an' I must look after the ironin' too," she added as she moved listlessly toward the door.

CHAPTER XV.

A Stroke of Luck.

We come now to the most crowded day in all the crowded life of Rosalie Le Grange. We begin, indeed, with Rosalie Le Grange out of the stage picture. We are in the office of the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency in lower Fifth Avenue. Tommy North sits at a cheap but neat desk, brand-new like all the furnishings of that little old office. He is laboring for an accurate and arresting headline to proclaim the safety, and yet the deadliness, of a new automatic revolver. At the typewriter desk in the corner sits Betsy-Barbara Lane, inexpertly tapping the keys with two fingers of her right hand and one of her left. And as Betsy-Barbara smiles triumphantly over this fair line, frowns at that foul one, purses her lips over the other hard combination, her radiance fills and illuminates the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency.

From inception to interior furnishings, it is all Betsy-Barbara. Hers was the choice and placing of the green Mission furniture. Hers was the selection of the pictures, their arrangement in relation to the wall spaces. That it might be a pleasant place for work, she picked out prints of her favorite pictures—the Countess Potolka, the Baby Stuart and the Duchess of Devonshire. To give it a business air, she added a framed photograph of the Union Station in St. Louis. Further, Betsy-Barbara found the most spectacular specimens of advertising design executed by Thomas W. North, set them in passe-partouts with her own hands, and hung them just where they would invite the eye and confidence of customers. She remembered also the soul needs of Mr. Thomas W. North himself. In the interstices of the decorations she placed such mottoes as she deemed best for him, as "Do It Now;" "Industry Is Happiness;" and, most significant of all to one who understood the reason for the Thomas W. North Agency, "It's What You Do After Business Hours That Gives You Nervous Prostration." Finally, to all these decorations she had added more and more frequently of late her own illumined self.

For life, what time she was not busy with the solace of Constance, hung heavy nowadays on the capable hands of Betsy-Barbara. Just when she realized that what she needed was work, she found that the correspondence of the Thomas W. North Agency was getting greater than Tommy himself could handle. She announced at once her intention of learning the typewriter and doing that work herself—all for the good of the enterprise. To this proposal, Tommy entered a protest of conscience; but



"Oh, a Customer!"

the thought that he would see Betsy-Barbara in office hours as well as out rendered it very feeble. So Betsy-Barbara fell to work on the second-hand typewriter; and she had so far progressed that she could write a passably good business letter in four attempts and a morning's time.

On the scene of brisk business activity suddenly entered Rosalie Le Grange. As she stepped into the door, she was large-eyed, serious, a-quiver with inner intensity. She broke into a smile, however, as she surveyed the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency at work. Both Tommy and his amateur stenographer had heard the steps; but each, as people will do when they are intent, failed to look up from his uncompleted line until startled by Rosalie's:

"My! Such a pair of little workers!"

Tommy grinned.

"Ah, a customer!" he said; "business bad at the boarding-house? Anything I can do to advertise you? I recommend our A A Campaign—cheap and fetching for establishments of your class. How's this for a line: 'Our eggs straight from the hen—our coffee grew on a vine—our boarders stay till they die.'"

"No, thank you," replied Rosalie, dimpling upon him. And then, with the air of one who has no time to waste in airy persiflage, "I'm here on business, though. Mr. North, I want to borrow the services of your stenographer for a day."

"Me?" inquired Betsy-Barbara.

"You," replied Rosalie Le Grange. She turned back to Tommy North then; and the flash of her dimples disarmed any possible resentment.

"Mr. North, haven't you got five or ten minutes of business somewhere else? Like buying your day's cigars or something? When two ladies want to talk something over alone, they hate to talk in the hall."

"Oh, certainly," replied Tommy North, rising and reaching for his coat.

"It ain't every young boarder," said Rosalie Le Grange, "who is intelligent enough to let his landlady boss him. Now you be back in just ten minutes by the clock, that's an obedient boy."

Tommy cast one look at Betsy-Barbara as he went out of the door; and Betsy-Barbara smiled as though to reassure him.

Rosalie proceeded to the heart of the matter without any of her customary circumlocution.

"Betsy-Barbara Lane," she said, "I believe you'd go for a friend to the place we ain't supposed to mention, except in church. Wouldn't you?"

"What has happened?" asked Betsy-Barbara, her color departing with a rush. "Has Constance—"

"Constance is perfectly all right," reassured Rosalie. "She was tryin' to read—poor thing—when I left her fifteen minutes ago. But I've got my answer, you would."

"I think I would give my life if it would help now," said Betsy-Barbara.

"What I'm askin' then," continued Rosalie Le Grange, "may seem only a little thing. But it's important. I can't tell you how important. It may save him—you know, Mr. Wade—if you play your cards right."

Betsy-Barbara was on her feet now. "What is it? Quick!" she asked.

"Not beatin' about the bush," replied Rosalie Le Grange, "I want you to spend the day flirtin' perfectly outrageous with Mr. Estrilla."

In spite of herself, Betsy-Barbara let her pink blond coloring suffuse her cheeks. But the color flowed back as her mind leaped from circumstance to circumstance and rested on a suspicion.

"What has he—" she said under her breath, "what has he to do with the Hanska case?"

"Nothin' much—himself," said Rosalie, indifferently, "but a great deal to do with solvin' it. An' it's important that he should be delivered at just the right time—as a kind of witness."

A new idea widened Betsy-Barbara's eyes and made soft and wondering the little mouth of her.

"And what have you?" she whispered. "Have you—all this time—and I never suspected!"

"Now don't go cuttin' corners an' guessin'," said Rosalie Le Grange. "I've been doin' my part. Don't ask me any more, please. I'm just bustin' to tell. I'm an old fool with my tongue, an' if I spring the littlest leak in a secret it all comes tumblin' out. Remember what I've told you. First, you can help save Mr. Wade as nobody else can. Next, don't ask any questions. An' Betsy-Barbara Lane, now I'm gettin' solemn. I want you to hold up your right hand an' swear somethin' on your honor—that you won't tell anybody—anybody—about this until I let you."

But now the shade of a suspicion flashed across Betsy-Barbara's face. Rosalie caught it and formed her answer mentally before her pretty juror spoke.

"Suppose," said Betsy-Barbara—"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Le Grange, but one must watch everything in a time like this—suppose you were working for the other side?"

"In case you ever found that out," said Rosalie, "your oath is all off. Goodness me!"—and now her emotion was real—"do I look like a traitor or anything of that sort? Haven't I helped Mrs. Hanska every way I could? You're a woman, Betsy-Barbara, an' you know me by this time. Am I that kind?"

"No," replied Betsy-Barbara. "You are not." And with an air of pretty solemnity, she swore it.

"If I was a man," said Rosalie Le Grange, "I could just eat you up when you look that way. Now we're goin' straight to business. It is a quarter of ten. Has Mrs. Hanska any date to-day?"

"She was going to her lawyer's at eleven o'clock."

"Let her do that; but first you're to see her and tell her that she musn't come home afterwards. Let her go anywhere except home. An' after you've done what I want you to do, you'll meet her somewhere an' take her to dinner at—at the Hotel Hamblen. That's a respectable out-of-the-way place. Got that?"

"Yes."

"Then after you've seen Mrs. Hanska, you'll rest a while. And at two-thirty, sharp, you're to be waiting by the Carlisle Trust building. It's got only one entrance, which is lucky. And you can hardly miss."

"For—him?"

"For Mr. Estrilla. This is no time to make any bones of anythin'. He's crazy over you. He has an engagement there for two-thirty. Let him go in. He probably won't stay more than fifteen minutes. You're to meet him at the front of the elevator. You're to—encourage him—you know. If he asks you to take a walk, which he probably will, you accept, and start him toward the park. This is the point. At five o'clock sharp, you're to have him takin' tea with you in the Park Casino—you know where that is, don't you? An' you're not to leave until half past five. Then you're to meet Constance—Mrs. Hanska—as I told you. Wait a minute—" Rosalie paused, frozen immobile on the birth of a new thought—"have her pack a suit case and take it with her. You two register at the Hotel Hamblen an' stay there tonight—stay right there until you hear from me. Got all that? Well, repeat it after me."

Betsy-Barbara repeated it slowly.

The door rattled; Tommy North was back.

"Mr. North," said Rosalie, "I'm borrowin' your office help for the day. We want you to do somethin' for us. You don't understand now, but you will. Don't you go near my house until to-morrow—you sleep out tonight an' breakfast out tomorrow. I can give you a rebate if you demand it," she pursued, dimpling on him.

"All right, take it out of that first week's board you stung me so hard for," laughed Tommy North. Then his eyes sought Betsy-Barbara's with a troubled look. "What's the answer?" he asked.

"There's no answer," said Rosalie Le Grange; "not just at present. Except you'll be glad you did it—an' I'll explain some day myself. Go where you want tonight. Only don't get drunk."

"Oh, he won't do that, of course!" put in Betsy-Barbara.

Which defensive assurance quite restored the spirits of Tommy North, and the smile came back to his face.

"But promise us one thing—you will never say a word to anybody about this," put in Rosalie.

"I promise," said Tommy, as solemnly as he could, considering that his heart danced. She had taken up the cudgels for him!

The two women parted at the corner. No sooner had Betsy-Barbara taken a Fifth avenue stage and started on her puzzling journey of intrigue, than Rosalie called a taxicab and set her course for the East side docks of lower Manhattan.

Here we must introduce a new character in this story, a person who flashes in and out as people are ever flashing in and out of our lives, bearing service in their hands. At this point also appears—though ever so slightly—the element of coincidence.

The new character is Skipper Matt Baldwin of the schooner Maud, engaged in the coastwise lumber trade. The Maud is lying at the dock, preparing to sail for Halifax on the morrow with a return cargo. A battered and pleasant old man, the Skipper Baldwin, with an eagle profile which denotes his courage and a soft eye which indicates his gullibility. He was a widower of long and affectionate memory; because of that and because of his searchings of the spirit on lonely voyages, he became a believer in spiritualism of the kind which Rosalie Le Grange used to practice. Rosalie was his favorite medium—and his friend. Toward the schooner Maud she was now driving her taxicab.

The piece of luck was this: At the very moment when the taxicab rounded

broken arm[illegible]
condemned thin[illegible]
fore the improper old [illegible]
cleared in the morning,
and sulphur (the mate inqu[illegible]
bright air) were they going to [illegible]
another sailor to satisfy the port re[illegible]
lations?

CHAPTER XVI.

The Last Seance.

Fortunately for her plans, only three of Rosalie Le Grange's regular boarders ever came home to luncheon—Constance, Betsy-Barbara and Professor Noll. Of these, two were disposed of for the day. Professor Noll found three strangers already placed and eating. Two young men, powerful and slow-moving, sat at either side of the hostess. At the other end of the table, in Miss Harding's accustomed seat, was a matronly woman, gray-haired but alert of motion and eye.

"Mr. Kennedy—Mr. Hunter—Mrs. Leary—I want to introduce Professor Noll. The professor is one of my regular boarders. This lady and these gentlemen are transients; they'll be with us just a few days," said Rosalie Le Grange. The two men nodded and fell to their luncheon, of which they consumed vast quantities. Mrs. Leary, however, smiled upon him an experienced smile.

"Mrs. Leary," pursued Rosalie Le Grange, "has got some foreign views I'm sure you'd like to see. You won't be droppin' in this afternoon, will you?"

"No," said Professor Noll, "sorry, I'm making up the paper today. I won't get home until just before my dinner. My habit," he added, addressing Mrs. Leary, "always to dine just at seven. The human intestinal system is a machine, admirable, well-balanced, nicely calculated to its uses. Now the minute study of scientific management has proved that a machine—" And so Professor Noll, having mounted his hobby, rode blithely away upon it; and Mrs. Leary, with all the ready tact of the experienced police matron that she was, vaulted to the pommel and rode with him. Rosalie had learned all she wanted to know. Professor Noll would not trouble her again that afternoon.

The chimes of the Metropolitan tower rang the hour of two. At the first stroke, Rosalie, as one who finds relief in action, ran down the basement steps and opened the back door. Inspector Martin McGee, dressed in plain clothes and carrying a small bag, was waiting outside.

"All set?" he asked under his breath.

"Everything's ready," replied Rosalie as she led the way across the basement.

But Inspector McGee stopped her at the stairway.

"Say, it's all right to let you have your head and do things your own way. Grimaldi reported back for other duty at one o'clock, just as you told him. But I'm running risks when I take your word that you'll deliver this Estrilla when we want him—or I would be, if it was anybody but you. Why can't you tell me?"

"See here, Marty McGee," said Rosalie, "I've got ready to put one of the biggest feathers in your cap you ever wore. An' I've done it by goin' my own woman's way. If it hadn't been for me, you'd been barkin' up the wrong tree yet. I've acted this way because I do things woman-fashion, an' there ain't a single mutt man alive that would ever say I was on the right track—until I delivered the goods. The hardest thing I know is to tell what I know—that's a habit. Are you goin' to believe me when I say that I can put my hands on this Estrilla whenever I please? Are you goin' to leave that to me, just like you've left the whole thing so far?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daily Thought.

Avoid extremes, and shun the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.—Pope.

DOCTORS' ODD DEATH REPORT

Many Physicians' Certificates Disclose Aberrations of Sense in Giving Cause of Death.

The chief statistician of Wisconsin, in examing death certificates filed by physicians with the state board of health, has discovered and disclosed some of more than local interest. They reveal aberrations of sense and science in the diagnosis of disease and the causes of death as to merit consideration from reformers who wish to put nearly every act of human life under medical supervision.

A few instances must serve to illustrate the nature of a multiude. One report is this: "Went to bed feeling will, but woke up dead." Another says: "Do not know the cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness." A third reported: "Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before death." Still another: "Deceased never had been fatally sick." And this: "Died suddenly; nothing serious."

Some reports are mere absurdities, such as: "Kicked by a horse shod on the left kidney." "Died suddenly at the age of one hundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poison caused by a broken ankle which is remarkable as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to have "died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies in the fact that they emanate from the members of a learned profession dealing with the practice of that profession. They serve to caution those who are eager to clothe these local doctors with authority to say who shall marry and who shall not.

Nature Faker.

"How's this?" demanded the judge. "You have your husband arrested for assault, and yet you refuse to testify against him."

"Well, your honor," replied Mrs. McCarty, whose heart had softened, "I ain't sure 'twas him done it."

"But you stated positively he punched you in the eye."

"Thrue for ye. Some one did punch me in th' oiye, but I ain't sure who, fur me back was turned at the toime."

THROUGH THE SARGASSO SEA

Captain Brings Report of Spot So Dreaded by Mariners in the Days of Sails.

Capt. S. A. Beauchant, commanding Albyn steamship Thistletoe, has sent a report to the imperial merchant service guild of Japan on his experience in a mysterious stretch of sea in the Atlantic, called the Sargasso sea, which is almost in a line with the Gulf of Mexico, about 800 miles southeast of the Bermudas. It is said to have been discovered by Columbus, who was involved in it for a fortnight. "I sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Rio de Janeiro, South America, on May 1," runs the captain's report. "On the next day we fell in with the gulf of weeds, and day after day we passed through large patches that were spread all over the ocean as far as the eye could see. About five p. m. on May 7 the temperature of the sea water suddenly rose 20 degrees, and I noticed that small objects were floating around the different patches of weeds, and with the binoculars I found them to be red-brown berries. The sea water at these places was covered with millions of small jellyfish and "Portuguese men-of-war" (a bubble-like tropical fish with stinging tenacles), some just appearing like huge bubbles with their sails set, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. Flying fish were there in great number, and it seemed to be the proper breeding ground for them, as the patches between the weeds were full of young fish."

Pleasant Surprise.

"A pleasant surpise," said Senator Frawley of New York, apropos of a charge that had been exploded against a brother legislator. "A splendid surprise indeed. It reminds me of Smith.

"A half dozen of us sat gossiping in the club one afternoon when Smith entered.

"'Oh, dear me!' I groaned 'Here's Smith. Here's Smith, just back from a three-month European tour. He's going to bore us to death with travel talk. I see it in his eye.'

"Smith, sure enough, came straight toward us. He sat down, lighted a cigar, beamed on us, and said:

"'Well, boys, how goes it? I've just returned from a three-month European tour—'

"We groaned.

"'—and I'm going to sit here with you two or three hours—'

"We groaned again.

"'—and I want you to tell me every blessed thing that's happened since I've been away!'"

Ladies' Purses From Frog Skins.

Eighteen big mountain frogs have been brought to this country from the Philippines by Dr. F. M. McAllister, ship's surgeon on the Korea. He will give them to the New York park commission for propagation.

The mouse-colored skin, mottled with spots of darker hue, may be used for the manufacture of women's purses and chatelaine sacks, as are the hides of crocodiles.

The frogs are delicate in spite of their size, and five died on the voyage.

The dead frogs were in much demand among women passengers, who wanted to have purses made out of the skins.

VALUABLE MONKEY IS LOST

Johns Hopkins Hospital Misses Little Animal Holding the Key to a Very Rare Disease.

A small monkey, which scientists of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins believe holds the key to the solution of a rare and fatal disease, mysteriously disappeared from its cage in the Hunterian laboratory and no trace of it has been discovered.

Whether the animal was stolen or escaped from its cage and intelligently closed and fastened the door behind it remains as much a mystery as the ailment with which it was believed to have been inoculated, and from which there have been five deaths at Johns Hopkins hospital in the last year.

Dr. Harry Schmeisser, who has been making the experiments, said that he did not believe the animal could communicate the malady to humans. It showed evident symptoms of the disease, according to Doctor Schmeisser, and he is practically certain his experiments have been successful. He began them early this year.

Physicians and scientists all the world over, it was asserted, have tried, without success, to transmit this disorder to some of the lower animals for the purpose of study.

Says Ants Do Not Co-Operate.

M. Cornetz, a practised observer of insect life, asserts that ants know nothing of co-operation in their social life. In proof he cites an experiment which any one can repeat. Offer an ant a piece of cheese shaped like a shuttle; it seizes the tip, turns it about and starts dragging it in the direction of its nest. Other ants arrive and seize the cheese by its sides. It continues to advance, but more slowly. There is no united effort; each ant is trying to turn the crumb of cheese around. If we chase off the ants or the right the cheese will turn to the right, for the other ants are pushing it. Chase off those on the left and it turns to the left for the same reason. Chase off the one that is pulling it and it stands still, for the ants on each side counteract each other.

M. Cornetz holds this a proof that each ant is acting for himself alone.

Madis[illegible]
Teachers' [illegible]
fifth annual conven[illegible]
April 20 to 22, at Mar[illegible]
sity, under the auspices of [illegible]
quette Conservatory of Music i[illegible]

The convention opens Monday a[illegible]
ernoon, April 20, at two o'clock in Gesu hall, Thirteenth and Sycamore streets. Mayor G. A. Bading will make the opening address. The address of welcome will be made by Leborius Semmann, dean of the Marquette conservatory. Arthur Locke, Madison, president, will make the responding address.

The first chamber concert will be given Monday afternoon at three o'clock by Miss Phillips, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Eduard La Budde, mezzo soprano. Miss Phillips will render Schumann's "Papellon," Mendelssohn's "Audante Contabile, B major" and "Scherzo's E minor"; "Chaconne," by Dubois; and Concert Etude, "Les Vagues," by Moszkowski.

A reception will be held for the delegates at six o'clock, following which many of the members will attend the concert to be given by the Thomas orchestra and Milwaukee Musical society.

Tuesday morning a business session will be held, following which a concert will be given by the faculty of the Wisconsin Conversatory of Music. At the business meeting Miss Adeline T. Recker will read a paper on "The Relation of Musical and Technical Training."

The concert will be given by Miss Kathrine Clarke, contralto; Frederick Carberry, tenor, Frank Olin Thompson, pianist; the Dvorak trio, consisting of Pearl Brice, violin; Grace Hill, cello; and Winogene Hewitt, piano.

At the afternoon meeting Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin will read a paper on "Democracy and Music," after which a concert will be given at 3:30 o'clock by Elsa Kellner, soprano, and J. Erich Schmall, pianist.

A banquet will be held Tuesday night at six o'clock in the Plankinton hotel, at which a concert will be given by the Marquette conservatory faculty. Those taking part will be Anton Bumbalek, pianist; Louis La Valle, baritone; Iva Bigelow Weaver, soprano, and Ralph Rowland, violinist.

Wednesday several sectional meetings will be held. In the piano section a paper on "Modern Technical Perspectives" will be read by Jacob Moerschl. Mrs. Estelle Reade, Ripon college, will be in charge of the vocal section, and Mrs. Nettie Booth Wegg, Monroe, of the violin section.

In the public school section there will be a demonstration of the work accomplished by classes from public schools, under the direction of Miss Helen Poole, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee schools. Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan, is chairman.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the Wisconsin College of Music faculty will give a concert in Gesu hall. Those taking part will be Hans Bruening, piano; William Jaffee, violin; Marie Schrup, viola, and Hugo Bach, cello.

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock a business meeting will be held. The committee on public school credits will make its report and there will be an election of officers. At four o'clock a concert will be given by Pearl Van Vliet, piano; Mrs. James Oastler, contralto, and Albert Fink, violin.

Owing to the convention being held in a large city for the first time, a large increase in membership is expected.

State Maintains Large Exhibit.

The Wisconsin Experimental association will maintain a large exhibit of Wisconsin grains in the Agricultural building at the Panama-Pacific exhibition to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

The pure-bred seed grains, for which Wisconsin growers have gained a world-wide reputation, will be particularly emphasized, and an attempt will be made to bring the exhibition up to the excellent standard made by similar Wisconsin exhibits in various parts of the country. It was announced that the Experimental association will be assisted financially in the enterprise to the extent of about $2,000 by the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition commission.

New Patents.

Peter Christman, Green Bay, rotary pump; Edwin Crail, Eau Claire, washing machine; Frank L. Cross, Madison, gas regulator for mixing chambers; Edward J. Day, Milwaukee, line fastener; Walter J. Kohler, Sheboygan, drain connection; Carl E. L. Lipman, Beloit, air pump; Ira F. Manny, Milwaukee, re-winding mechanism; Reinhold G. Marquardt and O. H. Stuewe, Milwaukee, mattress springs; William F. Michler, Rhinelander, safety envelop; Harrison J. Mitchell, Beloit, end thrust bearing.

State Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows:

C. A. Straubel company, Green Bay; capital, $100,000; incorporators, C. A. Straubel, H. A. Straubel, George D. Nau.

Sun Prairie Canning company, Sun Prairie; capital, $6,000; incorporators, Jacob Fuhrmann, William Wildgrubs, A. H. Fuhrmann.

Condensed Products company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, F. C. Conrad, Eugene J. Conrad.

Wishoma Oil company, Appleton; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Louis Pingle, H. K. Pratt, Louis Bonini.

Farmers' Warehouse company, Dallas; capital, $4,000; incorporators, K. Granum and five others.

Federal Machine company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Michael Levin, W. H. Heideman, L. A. Baerman.

Mundt, Thiel & Co., Milwaukee; capital, $5,000; incorporators, H. B. Mundt, J. E. Thiel, R. A. Hess.

E. H. Kasten company, Milwaukee; capital, $10,000; incorporators, E. H. Kasten, Anna Kasten, W. H. Grunwald.

[illegible] and all machinery and silo on the farm of Reinhart Willmer of Meridean. The loss was $4,000, with no insurance.

La Crosse.—The sheet metals workers' strike in La Crosse, which has been waged for 11 months and one of the longest and bitterest in the history of the labor unions, has been settled and the strikers have been granted their demands.

Madison.—After an all night vigil, Game Wardens Conrad Asmuth and Ben Lanning, Black River Falls, arrested six men on a charge of using nets out of season. The nets were found at an outlet of Lake Monona. Caught in them was found the largest pickerel officers of the department ever saw. The fish weighed 22 pounds and was 43 inches long.

Sheboygan.—Rev. E. E. Dresser, pastor of the First Baptist church and one of the best-known preachers in Wisconsin, has resigned. Rev. Mr. Dresser has held pastorates at Sheboygan Falls, Oshkosh and Ashland and at the time of his resignation was dean of the Protestant ministers in Sheboygan. It is understood he is considering two different calls.

Grand Rapids.—Clarence Wellhoefer, six years old, died at his home in Rozellville as the result of injuries. The child was alone at the time, playing in the barn and no one knew that he was hurt until he ran into the house and said his head ached. Later a physician was summoned, who discovered that the child's skull was fractured. It is presumed that he fell from the hay loft to the stone floor.

Madison.—The Wisconsin county work committee of the Young Men's Christian association will meet here Wednesday. After a banquet addresses will be made by H. A. Moehlenpah, Clinton, chairman of the state county work committee; Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and A. E. Roberts, New York, senior secretary of the county work department of the international committee. Representatives from Waukesha, Walworth, Columbia, Sauk and Rock counties, which are taking up county work, will attend.

Racine.—Property owners along the lake shore have suffered thousands of dollars in losses through the land falling into the lake. In the last five years many acres have disappeared. This year the fall seems greater than ever. The J. I. Case company is a heavy loser. Several hundred feet of land all along the company's shore property has been washed away by the waves. The lake shore property owners are talking of organization to construct a co-operative lake shore protection this summer.

Grand Rapids.—John Olson, twenty-two years old, of the town of Rock, Wood county, died in St. Joseph's hospital as the result of an accident three weeks ago. He was riding with a neighbor farmer in a lumber wagon with a loose board seat. The horses became frightened and threw the men to the ground, and the younger man was run over by one of the hind wheels of the wagon. He was apparently unhurt and after the horses were stopped the trip was continued, and he was apparently as well as usual. On the seventh day he became violently ill and was taken to the hospital, where he remained until his death.

Milwaukee.—Three hundred members of the Brewery Workers' union quit work at the plant of the Pabst brewery, giving as a reason that a transfer was made by one of its members from one department to another contrary to the wishes of the union officials.

Manitowoc.—The Two Rivers life saving crew rescued the fish tug Dorothy and crew of three when the craft was floundering in the storm off Two Rivers. The three, Nelson and Adams Allie and Earl Gilson, were taken ashore by the life savers and the tug brought in later.

Waukesha.—The vestry of St. Matthias' Episcopal church extended a call to Rev. H. B. Liebler, who will be graduated this year from Nashotah seminary, to become deacon in charge of the local parish. Mr. Liebler accepted with the understanding that a call will be extended him to become rector after he has been ordained.

Kenosha.—William P. Teal, aged twenty-eight, of Indianapolis, Ind., was seriously injured here when he fell under the wheels of a Northwestern train. Teal says that he was pulled under the wheels by the suction of the train.

Madison.—Wisconsin has issued 300 policies of life insurance and the life fund contains $7,129. No loss has been sustained. Insurance Commissioner Elkern says the plan has passed the experiment stage and the practicability and permanency of it are assured.

Madison.—An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

Will Join Demonstration.

Announcement has been m[illegible]
headquarters of the Wisconsi[illegible]
an Suffrage association at Madi[illegible]
that May 2 has been designated as a national suffrage day.

The purpose of the demonstration to be made on that day is to impress congress with the strength of the suffrage movement throughout the United States.

The state official board of the Wisconsin association issues a call to every suffrage group throughout the state to celebrate this day. Mass meetings, parades, balls and picnics are being arranged in many Wisconsin towns and cities.

It is said that a nation wide suffrage resolution will be passed and presented to congress calling on that body to meet the demand of American women.

100,000 Wisconsin Hunters.

"Wisconsin last season had 100,000 licensed game hunters ranking third in the country. At this rate our wild animals and birds will soon be extinct unless stringent measures are soon taken," said E. A. Clesby in an address on "The Value of the McLean Law in Protecting Migrating Birds," before members of the Wisconsin Archeological society, the Wisconsin Society of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the final session held in the trustees' room of the public museum at Milwaukee.

The killing of birds by Italian aliens along railroads and by gangs of boys who delight in violating the law should be stopped. The trouble is that over 50 per cent of hunters don't know what they are supposed to kill or what game really is, he said.

The struggle for game conservation was explained in a paper by A. C. Burrell, Madison. He said many thousand acres are being donated by private land owners throughout the state for the purpose of affording homes for unprotected game.

Governor Appoints Many Delegates.

Governor McGovern appointed delegates to the second national conference on marketing and farm credits, to be held in Chicago April 14-16, as follows:

W. E. Hamilton, John Humphrey, Milwaukee; W. W. Hoard, Waupun; J. H. Bolstad, Bascoe; Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison; Charles H. Hanson, River Falls; William B. Valle, Benton; Edward O'Connor, Hancock; Henry Ott, Plymouth; Sam Oakey, Cassville; C. I. Brigham, Blue Mound; J. B. McCready, Plymouth; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson; Merlin Hull, Black River Falls; M. S. Dudgeon, Madison; Prof. C. E. Lee, Madison; W. L. Ames, Oregon; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; A. R. Potts, Waupuca; A. V. Wells, Livingstone; A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; W. H. Hatton, New London; J. M. Reese, Dodgeville; A. W. Clowman, Elderon; Thomas A. Roycroft, Chippewa Falls; Fred Stephens, Livingstone; M. W. Tubbs, Madison; Roy H. Beebe, Ashland; Prof. J. H. Benkendorf, Madison; W. H. Hanchett, Sparta; J. M. Anderson, Ashland; Benjamin Faast, Eau Claire; Prof. E. J. Belwiche, Ashland; Don Mowry, Madison; Charles H. Everitt, Racine; B. U. W. Utman, Hudson; William Head, Lavalle; H. E. Holmes, Milton; Chris Schroeder, Racine; Henry McCulbertson, Medina.

Set Date for Examination.

An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

Governors Will Confer June 9-12.

Secretary Miles C. Riley announced that the seventh annual meeting of the governors' conference will be held in Madison, commencing Tuesday, June 9. Sessions for the first four days will be held in Wisconsin's new state capitol building, after which an adjournment will be taken to Milwaukee for a one-day session.

Already 25 governors have signified their intention of being present. A number of former governors, members of the governors' conference, will also be in attendance.

Members of the president's cabinet and other persons prominent in public life have been invited.

A date earlier than usual was selected because of the primaries and general elections to be held in many states this fall.

The meeting will be held in Madison on the invitation of Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, who has been chairman of the executive committee of the conference for the past three years. The other two members of the executive committee are Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama and Gov. Elias M. Ammons of Colorado.

N. G. Is Model.

[illegible]e Wisconsin National Guard has been held up as a model militia organization to the army and National Guard of the country in an order issued by Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff. Gen. Charles King read the order to the members of Company G, Second infantry, and, commenting on it, said to the men: "The order is the biggest compliment I have ever known to be extended to a militia organization."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



BY

Wil

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY **Harry R. Grissinger**

COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated at once with Betsy Barbara, and at her urging prepares to establish the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency. Mrs. LeGrange, with Inspector McGee, examines the house where Hanska was killed and finds on the fire escape outside Hanska's window a red shoe button, which she conceals. Mrs. LeGrange secretly examines the shoes of her boarders in search of one the red button will fit. She pretends to go into a trance in Miss Estrilla's room and communes with spirits. Rosalie secures from Inspector McGee the services of an Italian detective, to work under her direction. Rosalie finds evidence to show that Estrilla's real name is Perez and that they formerly lived in Port of Spain. Rosalie goes into another trance in Miss Estrilla's room and gains the young woman's confidence. In succeeding sessions Rosalie finds Miss Estrilla to believe she is talking with the spirit of John Hanska.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"I think that I felt you near me at times."

"Did you, John? Did you know I was in your room once when you were asleep? Do you remember how you slept through the fire at home? That was why I dared. There was light on your face. I wanted to kiss it."

"If you had—and wakened me!"

"If I had—if I only had!" Miss Estrilla wept bitterly; the voice of John answered with reassuring words.

"But John, why can you not forgive? Don't you know all?" continued Miss Estrilla when she had control of her voice.

"Not all. We do not wake to the spirit at once. I knew nothing until I was looking down on the people who surrounded my body—a long time after. Then there were mists and dark spots. I saw one of the jewels on the floor beside the door. I could not see you—nor Juan. I must know—this is hard—I am growing weak—"

"Wait, John, wait!" cried Miss Estrilla, for the first time losing control of herself. "John! Come back! You must come back! I've something to tell you that's killing me! John, John, you must know that he didn't mean to do it!"

With all the will-power that she had, Rosalie kept herself from the slightest movement when she heard that simple startling pronoun, "he." It was time to close the seance. She summoned Laughing-Eyes, who bade Miss Estrilla good-by in a weak falling tone; she settled into her concluding "trance."

* * * * * * *

In the last two sittings, Rosalie had been awakening from trance of her own accord. Now, she slumbered on for two or three minutes before she let her eyes flutter open; her face resume expression.

Miss Estrilla had controlled her weeping. To Rosalie's cheerful, "Well, was I out long?" she returned no answer. Rosalie looked at her sharply.

"I'm afraid you shouldn't do this any more—in your state of nerves," she said. "Only reason I've kept it up was because it seemed to be doin' you so much good. But to-day you look all tuckered out. An' me—a wet rag is cast-iron beside my feelin' this minute. Tell me—was it long after I stopped talking before I woke up?"

"No. It was shorter than ever before."

"M-hm! Well, those that know me better than I know myself have watched my trances. They say that when I wake up soon after the spirits go, it means just one thing—it seems I'm runnin' down. It's been a strain on me for three sittin's, an' now that it's beginnin' to tell on you, we'd both better stop it, I guess."

But Miss Estrilla raised the eyeshade; and Rosalie saw that she was weeping again. "Oh, just another!" she pleaded. "Couldn't you, Mrs. Le Grange? There was something more I wanted to ask. Something," she went on, "which would seem trivial to you. But to me—"

"Now, my dear," interrupted Rosalie, "I don't want to know anything about what the spirits are sayin' to you. That's your secret." She appeared to hesitate over a decision. "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I've probably got just about one more sittin' in me, an' then I'll be through. I'll git in touch with the spirit to-night, an' I'll set with you to-morrow for the last time this spell. Then I must quit."

"I'm very grateful," said Miss Estrilla, "more grateful than you can ever understand."

"I know you are. That's why I'm doin' this, I suppose," said Rosalie. "There ain't any too much gratitude in this world.

"Why, I feel as weak as water—an' I must look after the ironin' too," she added as she moved listlessly toward the door.

CHAPTER XV.

A Stroke of Luck.

We come now to the most crowded day in all the crowded life of Rosalie Le Grange. We begin, indeed, with Rosalie Le Grange out of the stage picture. We are in the office of the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency in lower Fifth Avenue. Tommy North sits at a cheap but neat desk, brand-new like all the furnishings of that little old office. He is laboring for an accurate and arresting headline to proclaim the safety, and yet the deadliness, of a new automatic revolver. At the typewriter desk in the corner sits Betsy-Barbara Lane, inexpertly tapping the keys with two fingers of her right hand and one of her left. And as Betsy-Barbara smiles triumphantly over this fair line, frowns at the foul one, purses her lips over the other hard combination, her radiance fills and illuminates the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency.

From inception to interior furnishings, it is all Betsy-Barbara. Here was the choice and placing of the green Mission furniture. Hers was the selection of the pictures, their arrangement in relation to the wall spaces. That it might be a pleasant place for work, she picked out prints of her favorite pictures—the Countess Potolka, the Baby Stuart and the Duchess of Devonshire. To give it a business air, she added a framed photograph of the Union Station in St. Louis. Further, Betsy-Barbara found the most spectacular specimens of advertising design executed by Thomas W. North, set them in passe-partouts with her own hands, and hung them just where they would invite the eye and confidence of customers. She remembered also the soul needs of Mr. Thomas W. North himself. In the interstices of the decorations she placed such mottoes as she deemed best for him, as "Do It Now;" "Industry Is Happiness;" and, most significant of all to one who understood the reason for the Thomas W. North Agency, "It's What You Do After Business Hours That Gives You Nervous Prostration." Finally, to all these decorations she had added more and more frequently of late her own illumined self.

For life, what time she was not busy with the solace of Constance, hung heavy nowadays on the capable hands of Betsy-Barbara. Just when she realized that what she needed was work, she found that the correspondence of the Thomas W. North Agency was getting greater than Tommy himself could handle. She announced at once her intention of learning the typewriter and doing that work herself—all for the good of the enterprise. To this proposal, Tommy entered a protest of conscience; but



"Oh, a Customer!"

the thought that he would see Betsy-Barbara in office hours as well as out rendered it very feeble. So Betsy-Barbara fell to work on the second-hand typewriter; and she had so far progressed that she could write a passably good business letter in four attempts and a morning's time.

On the scene of brisk business activity suddenly entered Rosalie Le Grange. As she stepped into the door, she was large-eyed, serious, a-quiver with inner intensity. She broke into a smile, however, as she surveyed the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency at work. Both Tommy and his amateur stenographer had heard the steps; but each, as people will do when they are intent, failed to look up from his uncompleted line until startled by Rosalie's:

"My! Such a pair of little workers!"

Tommy grinned.

"Ah, a customer!" he said; "business bad at the boarding-house? Anything I can do to advertise you? I recommend our A A Campaign—cheap and fetching for establishments of your class. How's this for a line: 'Our eggs straight from the hen—our coffee grew on a vine—our boarders stay till they die.'"

"No, thank you," replied Rosalie, dimpling upon him. And then, with the air of one who has no time to waste in airy persiflage, "I'm here on business, though. Mr. North, I want to borrow the services of your stenographer for a day."

"Me?" inquired Betsy-Barbara.

"You," replied Rosalie Le Grange. She turned back to Tommy North then; and the flash of her dimples disarmed any possible resentment.

"Mr. North, haven't you got five or ten minutes of business somewhere else? Like buying your day's cigars or something? When two ladies want to talk something over alone, they hate to talk in the hall."

"Oh, certainly," replied Tommy North, rising and reaching for his coat.

"It ain't every young boarder," said Rosalie Le Grange, "who is intelligent enough to let his landlady boss him. Now you be back in just ten minutes by the clock, that's an obedient boy."

Tommy cast one look at Betsy-Barbara as he went out of the door; and Betsy-Barbara smiled as though to reassure him.

Rosalie proceeded to the heart of the matter without any of her customary circumlocution.

"Betsy-Barbara Lane," she said, "I believe you'd go for a friend to the place we ain't supposed to mention, except in church. Wouldn't you?"

"What has happened?" asked Betsy-Barbara, her color departing with a rush. "Has Constance—"

"Constance is perfectly all right," reassured Rosalie. "She was tryin' to read—poor thing—when I left her fifteen minutes ago. But I've got my answer, you would."

"I think I would give my life if it would help now," said Betsy-Barbara.

"What I'm askin' then," continued Rosalie Le Grange, "may seem only a little thing. But it's important. I can't tell you how important. It may save him—you know, Mr. Wade—if you play your cards right."

Betsy-Barbara was on her feet now.

"What is it? Quick!" she asked.

"Not beatin' about the bush," replied Rosalie Le Grange, "I want you to spend the day flirtin' perfectly outrageous with Mr. Estrilla."

In spite of herself, Betsy-Barbara let her pink blond coloring suffuse her cheeks. But the color flowed back as her mind leaped from circumstance to circumstance and rested on a suspicion.

"What has he—" she said under her breath, "what has he to do with the Hanska case?"

"Nothin' much—himself," said Rosalie, indifferently, "but a great deal to do with solvin' it. An' it's important that he should be delivered at just the right time—as a kind of witness."

A new idea widened Betsy-Barbara's eyes and made soft and wondering the little mouth of her.

"And what have you?" she whispered. "Have you—all this time—and I never suspected!"

"Now don't go cuttin' corners an' guessin'," said Rosalie Le Grange. "I've been doin' my part. Don't ask me any more, please. I'm just bustin' to tell, I'm an old fool with my tongue, an' if I spring the littlest leak in a secret it all comes tumblin' out. Remember what I've told you. First, you can help save Mr. Wade as nobody else can. Next, don't ask any questions. An' Betsy-Barbara Lane, now I'm gettin' solemn. I want you to hold up your right hand an' swear somethin' on your honor—that you won't tell anybody—anybody—about this until I let you."

But now the shade of a suspicion flashed across Betsy-Barbara's face. Rosalie caught it and formed her answer mentally before her pretty juror spoke.

"Suppose," said Betsy-Barbara—"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Le Grange, but one must watch everything in a time like this—suppose you were working for the other side?"

"In case you ever found that out," said Rosalie, "your oath is all off. Goodness me!"—and now her emotion was real—"do I look like a traitor or anything of that sort? Haven't I helped Mrs. Hanska every way I could? You're a woman, Betsy-Barbara, an' you know me by this time. Am I that kind?"

"No," replied Betsy-Barbara. "You are not." And with an air of pretty solemnity, she swore it.

"If I was a man," said Rosalie Le Grange, "I could just eat you up when you look that way. Now we're goin' straight to business. It is a quarter of ten. Has Mrs. Hanska any date to-day?"

"She was going to her lawyer's at eleven o'clock."

"Let her do that; but first you're to see her and tell her that she mustn't come home afterwards. Let her go anywhere except home. An' after you've done what I want you to do, you'll meet her somewhere an' take her to dinner at—at the Hotel Hamblen. That's a respectable out-of-the-way place. Got that?"

"Yes."

"Then after you've seen Mrs. Hanska, you'll rest a while. And at two-thirty, sharp, you're to be waiting by the Carlisle Trust building. It's got only one entrance, which is lucky. And you can hardly miss."

"For—him?"

"For Mr. Estrilla. This is no time to make any bones of anythin'. He's crazy over you. He has an engagement there for two-thirty. Let him go in. He probably won't stay more than fifteen minutes. You're to meet him at the front of the elevator. You're to—encourage him—you know. If he asks you to take a walk, which he probably will, you accept, and start him toward the park. This is the point. At five o'clock sharp, you're to have him takin' tea with you in the Park Casino—you know where that is, don't you? An' you're not to leave until half past five. Then you're to meet Constance—Mrs. Hanska—as I told you. Wait a minute—" Rosalie paused, frozen immobile on the birth of a new thought—"have her pack a suit case and take it with her. You two register at the Hotel Hamblen an' stay there tonight—stay right there until you hear from me. Got all that? Well, repeat it after me."

Betsy-Barbara repeated it slowly.

The door rattled; Tommy North was back.

"Mr. North," said Rosalie, "I'm borrowin' your office help for the day. We want you to do somethin' for us. You don't understand now, but you will. Don't you go near my house until to-morrow—you sleep out tonight an' breakfast out tomorrow. I can give you a rebate if you demand it," she pursued, dimpling on him.

"All right, take it out of that first week's board you stung me so hard for," laughed Tommy North. Then his eyes sought Betsy-Barbara's with a troubled look. "What's the answer?" he asked.

"There's no answer," said Rosalie Le Grange; "not just at present. Except you'll be glad you did it—an' I'll explain some day myself. Go where you want tonight. Only don't get drunk."

"Oh, he won't do that, of course!" put in Betsy-Barbara.

Which defensive assurance quite restored the spirits of Tommy North, and the smile came back to his face.

"But promise us one thing—you will never say a word to anybody about this," put in Rosalie.

"I promise," said Tommy, as solemnly as he could, considering that his heart danced. She had taken up the cudgels for him!

The two women parted at the corner. No sooner had Betsy-Barbara taken a Fifth avenue stage and started on her puzzling journey of intrigue, than Rosalie called a taxicab and set her course for the East side docks of lower Manhattan.

Here we must introduce a new character in this story, a person who flashes in and out as people are ever flashing in and out of our lives, bearing service in their hands. At this point also appears—though ever so slightly—the element of coincidence.

The new character is Skipper Matt Baldwin of the schooner Maud, engaged in the coastwise lumber trade. The Maud is lying at the dock, preparing to sail for Halifax on the morrow with a return cargo. A battered and pleasant old man, the Skipper Baldwin, with an eagle profile which denotes his courage and a soft eye which indicates his gullibility. He was a widower of long and affectionate memory; because of that and because of his searchings of the spirit on lonely voyages, he became a believer in spiritualism of the kind which Rosalie Le Grange used to practice. Rosalie was his favorite medium—and his friend. Toward the schooner Maud she was now driving her taxicab.

The piece of luck was this: At the very moment when the taxicab round-

broken arm
condemned thing
fore the improper old
cleared in the morning,
and sulphur (the mate inqu
bright air) were they going to
another sailor to satisfy the port re
lations?

CHAPTER XVI.

The Last Seance.

Fortunately for her plans, only three of Rosalie Le Grange's regular boarders ever came home to luncheon—Constance, Betsy-Barbara and Professor Noll. Of these, two were disposed of for the day. Professor Noll found three strangers already placed and eating. Two young men, powerful and slow-moving, sat at either side of the hostess. At the other end of the table, in Miss Harding's accustomed seat, was a matronly woman, gray-haired but alert of motion and eye.

"Mr. Kennedy—Mr. Hunter—Mrs. Leary—I want to introduce Professor Noll. The professor is one of my regular boarders. This lady and these gentlemen are transients; they'll be with us just a few days," said Rosalie Le Grange. The two men nodded and fell to their luncheon, of which they consumed vast quantities. Mrs. Leary, however, smiled upon him an experienced smile.

"Mrs. Leary," pursued Rosalie Le Grange, "has got some foreign views I'm sure you'd like to see. You won't be droppin' in this afternoon, will you?"

"No," said Professor Noll, "sorry, I'm making up the paper today. I won't get home until just before my dinner. My habit," he added, addressing Mrs. Leary, "always to dine just at seven. The human intestinal system is a machine, admirable, well-balanced, nicely calculated to its uses. Now the minute study of scientific management has proved that a machine—" And so Professor Noll, having mounted his hobby, rode blithely away upon it; and Mrs. Leary, with all the ready tact of the experienced police matron that she was, vaulted to the pommel and rode with him. Rosalie had learned all she wanted to know. Professor Noll would not trouble her again that afternoon.

The chimes of the Metropolitan tower rang the hour of two. At the first stroke, Rosalie, as one who finds relief in action, ran down the basement steps and opened the back door. Inspector Martin McGee, dressed in plain clothes and carrying a small bag, was waiting outside.

"All set?" he asked under his breath.

"Everything's ready," replied Rosalie as she led the way across the basement.

But Inspector McGee stopped her at the stairway.

"Say, it's all right to let you have your head and do things your own way. Grimaldi reported back for other duty at one o'clock, just as you told him. But I'm running risks when I take your word that you'll deliver this Estrilla when we want him—or I would be, if it was anybody but you. Why can't you tell me?"

"See here, Marty McGee," said Rosalie, "I've got ready to put one of the biggest feathers in your cap you ever wore. An' I've done it by goin' my own woman's way. If it hadn't been for me, you'd been barkin' up the wrong tree yet. I've acted this way because I do things woman-fashion, an' there ain't a single mutt man alive that would ever say I was on the right track—until I delivered the goods. The hardest thing I know is to tell what I know—that's a habit. Are you goin' to believe me when I say that I can put my hands on this Estrilla whenever I please? Are you goin' to leave that to me, just like you've left the whole thing so far?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daily Thought.

Avoid extremes, and shun the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.—Pope.

DOCTORS' ODD DEATH REPORT

Many Physicians' Certificates Disclose Aberrations of Sense in Giving Cause of Death.

The chief statistician of Wisconsin, in examing death certificates filed by physicians with the state board of health, has discovered and disclosed some of more than local interest. They reveal aberrations of sense and science in the diagnosis of disease and the causes of death as to merit consideration from reformers who wish to put nearly every act of human life under medical supervision.

A few instances must serve to illustrate the nature of a multitude. One report is this: "Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead." Another says: "Do not know the cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness." A third reported: "Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before death." Still another: "Deceased never had been fatally sick." And this: "Died suddenly; nothing serious."

Some reports are mere absurdities, such as: "Kicked by a horse shod on the left kidney." "Died suddenly at the age of one hundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poison caused by a broken ankle which is remarkable as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to have "died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies in the fact that they emanate from the members of a learned profession dealing with the practice of that profession. They serve to caution those who are eager to clothe these local doctors with authority to say who shall marry and who shall not.

Nature Faker.

"How's this?" demanded the judge. "You have your husband arrested for assault, and yet you refuse to testify against him."

"Well, your honor," replied Mrs. McCarty, whose heart had softened, "I ain't sure 'twas him done it."

"But you stated positively he punched you in the eye."

"Thrue for ye. Some one did punch me in th' eiye, but I ain't sure who, fur me back was turned at the toime."

THROUGH THE SARGASSO SEA

Captain Brings Report of Spot So Dreaded by Mariners in the Days of Sails.

Capt. S. A. Beauchant, commanding Albyn steamship Thistletoe, has sent a report to the imperial merchant service guild of Japan on his experience in a mysterious stretch of sea in the Atlantic, called the Sargasso sea, which is almost in a line with the Gulf of Mexico, about 800 miles southeast of the Bermudas. It is said to have been discovered by Columbus, who was involved in it for a fortnight. "I sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Rio de Janeiro, South America, on May 1," runs the captain's report. "On the next day we fell in with the gulf of weeds, and day after day we passed through large patches that were spread all over the ocean as far as the eye could see. About five p. m. on May 7 the temperature of the sea water suddenly rose 20 degrees, and I noticed that small objects were floating around the different patches of weeds, and with the binoculars I found them to be red-brown berries. The sea water at these places was covered with millions of small jellyfish and "Portuguese men-of-war" (a bubble-like tropical fish with stinging tenacles), some just appearing like huge bubbles with their sails set, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. Flying fish were there in great number, and it seemed to be the proper breeding ground for them, as the patches between the weeds were full of young fish."

Pleasant Surprise.

"A pleasant surpise," said Senator Frawley of New York, apropos of a charge that had been exploded against a brother legislator. "A splendid surprise indeed. It reminds me of Smith.

"A half dozen of us sat gossiping in the club one afternoon when Smith entered.

"'Oh, dear me!' I groaned 'Here's Smith. Here's Smith, just back from a three-month European tour. He's going to bore us to death with travel talk. I see it in his eye.'

"Smith, sure enough, came straight toward us. He sat down, lighted a cigar, beamed on us, and said:

"'Well, boys, how goes it? I've just returned from a three-month European tour.'

"We groaned.

"'—and I'm going to sit here with you two or three hours—'

"We groaned again.

"'—and I want you to tell me every blessed thing that's happened since I've been away!'"

Ladies' Purses From Frog Skins.

Eighteen big mountain frogs have been brought to this country from the Philippines by Dr. F. M. McAllister, ship's surgeon on the Korea. He will give them to the New York park commission for propagation.

The mouse-colored skin, mottled with spots of darker hue, may be used for the manufacture of women's purses and chatelaine sacks, as are the hides of crocodiles.

The frogs are delicate in spite of their size, and five died on the voyage.

The dead frogs were in much demand among women passengers, who wanted to have purses made out of the skins.

VALUABLE MONKEY IS LOST

Johns Hopkins Hospital Misses Little Animal Holding the Key to a Very Rare Disease.

A small monkey, which scientists of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins believe holds the key to the solution of a rare and fatal disease, mysteriously disappeared from its cage in the Hunterian laboratory and no trace of it has been discovered.

Whether the animal was stolen or escaped from its cage and intelligently closed and fastened the door behind it remains as much a mystery as the ailment with which it was believed to have been inoculated, and from which there have been five deaths at Johns Hopkins hospital in the last year.

Dr. Harry Schmeisser, who has been making the experiments, said that he did not believe the animal could communicate the malady to humans. It showed evident symptoms of the disease, according to Doctor Schmeisser, and he is practically certain his experiments have been successful. He began them early this year.

Physicians and scientists all the world over, it was asserted, have tried, without success, to transmit this disorder to some of the lower animals for the purpose of study.

Says Ants Do Not Co-Operate.

M. Cornetz, a practised observer of insect life, asserts that ants know nothing of co-operation in their social life. In proof he cites an experiment which any one can repeat. Offer an ant a piece of cheese shaped like a shuttle; it seizes the tip, turns it about and starts dragging it in the direction of its nest. Other ants arrive and seize the cheese by its sides. It continues to advance, but more slowly. There is no united effort; each ant is trying to turn the crumb of cheese around. If we chase off the ants on the right the cheese will turn to the right, for the other ants are pushing it. Chase off those on the left and it turns to the left for the same reason. Chase off the one that is pulling it and it stands still, for the ants on each side counteract each other.

M. Cornetz holds this a proof that each ant is acting for himself alone.

Madis
Teachers' as
fifth annual conven
April 20 to 22, at Mar
sity, under the auspices of
quette Conservatory of Music
The convention opens Monday
ernoon, April 20, at two o'clock in
Gesu hall, Thirteenth and Sycamore
streets. Mayor G. A. Bading will
make the opening address. The address of welcome will be made by
Leborius Semmann, dean of the Marquette conservatory. Arthur Locke,
Madison, president, will make the responding address.

The first chamber concert will be given Monday afternoon at three o'clock by Miss Phillips, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Eduard La Budde, mezzo soprano. Miss Phillips will render Schumann's "Papellon," Mendelssohn's "Audante Contabile, B major" and "Scherzo's E minor"; "Chaconne," by Dubois; and Concert Etude, "Les Vagues," by Moszkowski.

A reception will be held for the delegates at six o'clock, following which many of the members will attend the concert to be given by the Thomas orchestra and Milwaukee Musical society.

Tuesday morning a business session will be held, following which a concert will be given by the faculty of the Wisconsin Conversatory of Music. At the business meeting Miss Adeline T. Recker will read a paper on "The Relation of Musical and Technical Training."

The concert will be given by Miss Kathrine Clarke, contralto; Frederick Carberry, tenor; Frank Olin Thompson, pianist; the Dvorak trio, consisting of Pearl Brice, violin; Grace Hill, cello; and Winogene Hewitt, piano.

At the afternoon meeting Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin will read a paper on "Democracy and Music," after which a concert will be given at 3:30 o'clock by Elsa Kellner, soprano, and J. Erich Schmail, pianist.

A banquet will be held Tuesday night at six o'clock in the Plankinton hotel, at which a concert will be given by the Marquette conservatory faculty. Those taking part will be Anton Bumbalek, pianist; Louis La Valle, baritone; Iva Bigelow Weaver, soprano, and Ralph Rowland, violinist.

Wednesday several sectional meetings will be held. In the piano section a paper on "Modern Technical Perspectives" will be read by Jacob Moerschl. Mrs. Estelle Reade, Ripon college, will be in charge of the vocal section, and Mrs. Nettie Booth Wegg, Monroe, of the violin section.

In the public school section there will be a demonstration of the work accomplished by classes from public schools, under the direction of Miss Helen Poole, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee schools. Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan, is chairman.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the Wisconsin College of Music faculty will give a concert in Gesu hall. Those taking part will be Hans Bruening, piano; William Jaffee, violin; Marie Schrup, viola, and Hugo Bach, cello.

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock a business meeting will be held. The committee on public school credits will make its report and there will be an election of officers. At four o'clock a concert will be given by Pearl Van Vliet, piano; Mrs. James Oastler, contralto, and Albert Fink, violin.

Owing to the convention being held in a large city for the first time, a large increase in membership is expected.

State Maintains Large Exhibit.

The Wisconsin Experimental association will maintain a large exhibit of Wisconsin grains in the Agricultural building at the Panama-Pacific exhibition to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

The pure-bred seed grains, for which Wisconsin growers have gained a world-wide reputation, will be particularly emphasized, and an attempt will be made to bring the exhibition up to the excellent standard made by similar Wisconsin exhibits in various parts of the country. It was announced that the Experimental association will be assisted financially in the enterprise to the extent of about $2,000 by the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition commission.

New Patents.

Peter Christman, Green Bay, rotary pump; Edwin Crail, Eau Claire, washing machine; Frank L. Cross, Madison, gas regulator for mixing chambers; Edward J. Day, Milwaukee, line fastener; Walter J. Kohler, Sheboygan, drain connection; Carl E. L. Lipman, Beloit, air pump; Ira F. Manny, Milwaukee, re-winding mechanism; Reinhold G. Marquardt and O. H. Stuewe, Milwaukee, mattress springs; William F. Michler, Rhinelander, safety envelop; Harrison J. Mitchell, Beloit, end thrust bearing.

State Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows:

C. A. Straubel company, Green Bay; capital, $100,000; incorporators, C. A. Straubel, H. A. Straubel, George D. Nau.

Sun Prairie Canning company, Sun Prairie; capital, $6,000; incorporators, Jacob Fuhrmann, William Wildgrubs, A. H. Fuhrmann.

Condensed Products company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, F. C. Conrad, Eugene J. Conrad.

Wishoma Oil company, Appleton; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Louis Pingle, H. K. Pratt, Louis Bonini.

Farmers' Warehouse company, Dallas; capital, $4,000; incorporators, K. Granum and five others.

Federal Machine company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Michael Levin, W. H. Heideman, L. A. Baerman.

Mundt, Thiel & Co., Milwaukee; capital, $5,000; incorporators, H. B. Mundt, J. E. Thiel, R. A. Hess.

E. H. Kasten company, Milwaukee; capital, $10,000; incorporators, E. H. Kasten, Anna Kasten, W. H. Grunwald.

Will Join Demonstration.

Announcement has been m
headquarters of the Wisconsi
an Suffrage association at Madi
that May 2 has been designated as a national suffrage day.

The purpose of the demonstration to be made on that day is to impress congress with the strength of the suffrage movement throughout the United States.

The state official board of the Wisconsin association issues a call to every suffrage group throughout the state to celebrate this day. Mass meetings, parades, balls and picnics are being arranged in many Wisconsin towns and cities.

It is said that a nation wide suffrage resolution will be passed and presented to congress calling on that body to meet the demand of American women.

100,000 Wisconsin Hunters.

"Wisconsin last season had 100,000 licensed game hunters ranking third in the country. At this rate our wild animals and birds will soon be extinct unless stringent measures are soon taken," said E. A. Cleseby in an address on "The Value of the McLean Law in Protecting Migrating Birds," before members of the Wisconsin Archeological society, the Wisconsin Society of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the final session held in the trustees' room of the public museum at Milwaukee.

The killing of birds by Italian aliens along railroads and by gangs of boys who delight in violating the law should be stopped. The trouble is that over 50 per cent of hunters don't know what they are supposed to kill or what game really is, he said.

The struggle for game conservation was explained in a paper by A. C. Burrell, Madison. He said many thousand acres are being donated by private land owners throughout the state for the purpose of affording homes for unprotected game.

Governor Appoints Many Delegates.

Governor McGovern appointed delegates to the second national conference on marketing and farm credits, to be held in Chicago April 14-16, as follows:

W. E. Hamilton, John Humphrey, Milwaukee; W. W. Hoard, Waupun; J. H. Bolstad, Bascoe; Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison; Charles H. Hanson, River Falls; William B. Valle, Benton; Edward O'Connor, Hancock; Henry Ott, Plymouth; Sam Oakey, Cassville; C. I. Brigham, Blue Mound; J. B. McCready, Plymouth; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson; Merlin Hull, Black River Falls; M. S. Dudgeon, Madison; Prof. C. E. Lee, Madison; W. L. Ames, Oregon; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; A. R. Potts, Waupaca; A. V. Wells, Livingstone; A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; W. H. Hatton, New London; J. M. Reese, Dodgeville; A. W. Clowman, Elderon; Thomas A. Roycroft, Chippewa Falls; Fred Stephens, Livingstone; M. W. Tubbs, Madison; Roy H. Beebe, Ashland; Prof. J. H. Benkendorf, Madison; W. H. Hanchett, Sparta; J. M. Anderson, Ashland; Benjamin Faast, Eau Claire; Prof. E. J. Belwiche, Ashland; Don Mowry, Madison; Charles H. Everitt, Racine; B. U. W. Utman, Hudson; William Head, Lavalle; H. E. Holmes, Milton; Chris Schroeder, Racine; Henry McCulbertson, Medina.

Set Date for Examination.

An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

Governors Will Confer June 9-12.

Secretary Miles C. Riley announced that the seventh annual meeting of the governors' conference will be held in Madison, commencing Tuesday, June 9. Sessions for the first four days will be held in Wisconsin's new state capitol building, after which an adjournment will be taken to Milwaukee for a one-day session.

Already 25 governors have signified their intention of being present. A number of former governors, members of the governors' conference, will also be in attendance.

Members of the president's cabinet and other persons prominent in public life have been invited.

A date earlier than usual was selected because of the primaries and general elections to be held in many states this fall.

The meeting will be held in Madison on the invitation of Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, who has been chairman of the executive committee of the conference for the past three years. The other two members of the executive committee are Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama and Gov. Elias M. Ammons of Colorado.

N. G. Is Model.

The Wisconsin National Guard has been held up as a model militia organization to the army and National Guard of the country in an order issued by Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff. Gen. Charles King read the order to the members of Company G, Second infantry, and, commenting on it, said to the men: "The order is the biggest compliment I have ever known to be extended to a militia organization."

and all machinery and silo on the farm of Reinhart Willmer of Meridean. The loss was $4,000, with no insurance.

La Crosse.—The sheet metals workers' strike in La Crosse, which has been waged for 11 months and one of the longest and bitterest in the history of the labor unions, has been settled and the strikers have been granted their demands.

Madison.—After an all night vigil, Game Wardens Conrad Asmuth and Ben Labning, Black River Falls, arrested six men on a charge of using nets out of season. The nets were found at an outlet of Lake Monona. Caught in them was found the largest pickerel officers of the department ever saw. The fish weighed 32 pounds and was 43 inches long.

Sheboygan.—Rev. E. E. Dresser, pastor of the First Baptist church and one of the best-known preachers in Wisconsin, has resigned. Rev. Mr. Dresser has held pastorates at Sheboygan Falls, Oshkosh and Ashland and at the time of his resignation was dean of the Protestant ministers in Sheboygan. It is understood he is considering two different calls.

Grand Rapids.—Clarence Wellhoefer, six years old, died at his home in Rozellville as the result of injuries. The child was alone at the time, playing in the barn and no one knew that he was hurt until he ran into the house and said his head ached. Later a physician was summoned, who discovered that the child's skull was fractured. It is presumed that he fell from the hay loft to the stone floor.

Madison.—The Wisconsin county work committee of the Young Men's Christian association will meet here Wednesday. After a banquet addresses will be made by H. A. Moshlenpah, Clinton, chairman of the state county work committee; Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and A. E. Roberts, New York, senior secretary of the county work department of the international committee. Representatives from Waukesha, Walworth, Columbia, Sauk and Rock counties, which are taking up county work, will attend.

Racine.—Property owners along the lake shore have suffered thousands of dollars in losses through the land falling into the lake. In the last five years many acres have disappeared. This year the fall seems greater than ever. The J. I. Case company is a heavy loser. Several hundred feet of land all along the company's shore property has been washed away by the waves. The lake shore property owners are talking of organization to construct a co-operative lake shore protection this summer.

Grand Rapids.—John Olson, twenty-two years old, of the town of Rock, Wood county, died in St. Joseph's hospital as the result of an accident three weeks ago. He was riding with a neighbor farmer in a lumber wagon with a loose board seat. The horses became frightened and threw the men to the ground, and the younger man was run over by one of the hind wheels of the wagon. He was apparently unhurt and after the horses were stopped the trip was continued, and he was apparently as well as usual. On the seventh day he became violently ill and was taken to the hospital, where he remained until his death.

Milwaukee.—Three hundred members of the Brewery Workers' union quit work at the plant of the Pabst brewery, giving as a reason that a transfer was made by one of its members from one department to another contrary to the wishes of the union officials.

Manitowoc.—The Two Rivers life saving crew rescued the fish tug Dorothy and crew of three when the craft was floundering in the storm off Two Rivers. The three, Nelsen and Adams Allie and Earl Gilson, were taken ashore by the life savers and the tug brought in later.

Waukesha.—The vestry of St. Matthias' Episcopal church extended a call to Rev. H. B. Liebler, who will be graduated this year from Nashotah seminary, to become deacon in charge of the local parish. Mr. Liebler accepted with the understanding that a call will be extended him to become rector after he has been ordained.

Kenosha.—William P. Teal, aged twenty-eight, of Indianapolis, Ind., was seriously injured here when he fell under the wheels of a Northwestern train. Teal says that he was pulled under the wheels by the suction of the train.

Madison.—Wisconsin has issued 300 policies of life insurance and the life fund contains $7,129. No loss has been sustained. Insurance Commissioner Elkern says the plan has passed the experiment stage and the practicability and permanency of it are assured.

Madison.—An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

...their home.
...ng people are
...rably known in this
...many friends to wish
...appy journey thru life. The
...e joins with them in extend-
...congratulations.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

...ed. He was hurled considerable distance, and sustained injuries to his eyes, one of them which will probobly result in destruction of the sight. His neck, face, limbs and ribs were also affected. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.—Merrill News.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

... mile and a h...
...5 o'clock Wednesda...
...eming, with two com...
...k Rueschl and Joseph
...f Oshkosh, was stealing
...ad been in a box car but
...cident happened he was on his way to join Rueschl and Metko who were occupying a gondola several cars behind. He fell beneath the train and was instantly killed. Froeming's body was taken to Spencer, where a coroner's inquest was held.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

...rcuit Court.
...nal:—The case
...sconsin against
...cent Brostowitz
...linski, who ...
...ng committed an
...to do great bodily
...Kirsling, on March
...heard before County
Judge ... today. Several witnesses have been examined, but up to late this afternoon no decision has been reached. The state is represented by District Attorney Sickle-steel and the defendents by A. L. Smongeski.

Later—The four men were bound over to the circuit for trial.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Nic Thomas has sold his Hupmobile runabout to the Reliant Packing company. Nic says he is going to buy a horse and do his traveling in a more sedate manner hereafter.

The Badger Shoe Hospital

is now ready for all kinds of shoe repairing. Shoe Repairing with first-class, up-to-date shoe machinery.

All Work Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable.

H. HEIMAN, Prop.
Grand Ave., next to Sickles Barber Shop.

FOR SALE:—Ford Touring car in first class condition. Just been overhauled, new tires, and well equipped. Run less than 6000 miles. Enquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—Seven-room house with lot and a half and barn on west side, near school. High street and 5th Ave. Inquire Tribune office. 4t.

LOST:—Two colts from the ranch of L. M. Mathis, near Rancroft. One a yearling. Reward for their return or for information that will lead to their recovery.

FOR SALE:—Will sacrifice for quick sale 40 H. P. 5-passenger touring car, just overhauled and repainted. Will consider good real estate in exchange. Answer quick. Tribune office or P. O. Box 357, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf.

FARM FOR SALE:—280 acre farm half under cultivation, good buildings, some machinery, also some live stock, Inquire of M. L. Ginsburg 11 3rd Avenue North.

WANTED:—Two young single men to travel and solicit in Wisconsin Experience not necessary. Salary and expenses or commission. Only men of good character need apply. Write W. G. Corcoran, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Farm of 80 acres, town of Sigel. Inquire Geo. P. Hambrecht. 2t*

FOR RENT:—House at 506 9th Ave. south. Mrs. Wm. Panneman. 3t*

WANTED:—A capable farmer to manage a farm we are building near Dexterville. Arpin Cranberry Co

FOR SALE:—Five room house and two acres of land, west of town, just outside of the city limits. Leonard Bender, telephone 165.

FOR SALE:—Modern cooking range, used only a short time. Inquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—I have two places in Milwaukee. One is a seven room cottage with two lots on 25th street, and one ten room flat on 20th street with all latest improvements. Will sell or exchange with city or farm property. Both of these places bring in good rental. Mike Sierck.

FOR SALE:—Choice Single Comb Black Minorca eggs, 15 for 75c; 30 for 1.25. Mrs. Eugene Myers, Grand Rapids, Wis., Star Route.

FOR SALE:—A fine residence property ... will sell east 50 feet of my residence property, being the east 50 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. R. Philleo. tf.

FOR SALE:—One combination double or single seated STAYER BUGGY, original cost $200. One Michigan Buggy Co PHAETON, original cost $225. Both as good as new so far as wear is concerned. Will sell at a sacrifice Easy terms. Also 5 passenger 1912, nickl erimmed, buggy run not exceed 7,000 miles. In first class order fully equipped Good reason for selling. Will trade for land well located Inquire of D. D Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE:—120 acres, 3½ miles from city on Plover road. Terms to suit. E. R. Philleo.

FOR SALE:—Strictly modern 8 room house fine location, 3rd street south Price reasonable One-half cash, balance reasonable terms F. W. Kroker

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Robt. Reid and family spent Easter Sunday at his sisters at Oak Ridge.

Mr Boehm of Chicago who recently bought the farm of Mr Krohn has taken possession of same and Mr. Krohn will go back to Chicago in the near future. We are always glad only to see old ones move away to see new neighbors come in but Andrew Carlson of Iowa, has moved his family here into the Apps place. He intends to build and move on his own land near the Mound soon as possible.

Mrs. H. S Brown who has been visiting her parents at city pointaom visiting her parents at City Point has returned home again.

A. Carlson was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday.

—Large line of New Foulards at Weisel's.

ALTDORF

Jos. Senn finished his barn last week.

Frank Huser is having his house remodeled. Leonard Haumschild is doing the work.

John Newman of Sigel, is laying the wall for Mrs. A. Schilter's new barn.

O. J. Leu last week sold 80 acres of land in sections 9 and 16 to Robt. Weeck of Sigel.

John Arnold was appointed road superintendent in this district by the town board

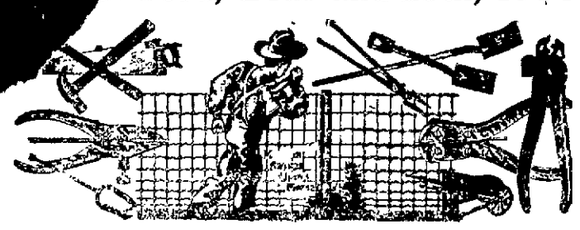
Julius Kuntz is reported worse again.

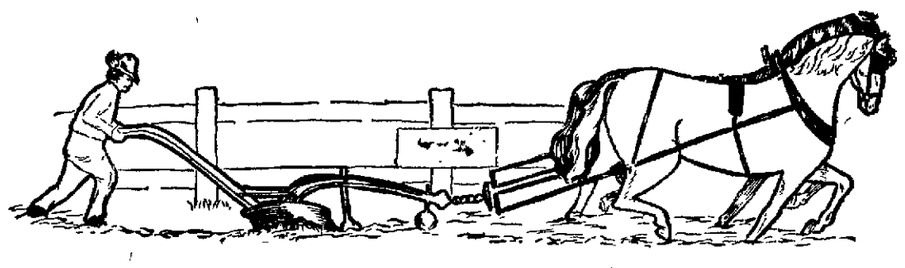
Laura Wipfli spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Geo. Dawes of Pittsville visited at the O. J. Leu home Tuesday.

FARMERS' WEEK!

APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914





APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914



At this season of the year when farmers are beginning their spring work, there are many things which they are sure to need. We have anticipated these needs long ago, and have gathered together everything possible for their convenience and comfort. Note the many price savings. This is the store that brings real economy to every home. We want every farmer in this community to attend this great event, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25.

Farm and Garden Seed

FARMERS, look to us for your farm and garden seeds.

Good timothy seed at per bu. $3.25 and $2.90
Good clover, red at per bushel $9.50 and $8.50
Good Alsyke seed at per bushel $11.50 and $7.20
Corn, dent, Wis. No. 8 and Golden Glow at per bushel $2.00
Corn, Flint, Smut Nose, King Philip at per bushel $2.25
Peas, field, Scotch green per bu... $1.85
Peas, Canadian field, per bushel $2.20
Oats, Silver Mine 63c bu., Big Four per bushel 55c

We also have white clover, orchard grass, blue joint, red top, rape seed, cow peas, a good line of garden seeds in bulk,

We are selling a regular 5c package seed at, per package 3c

Grocery Department

Here are a few of our Many Bargains in this Dept.

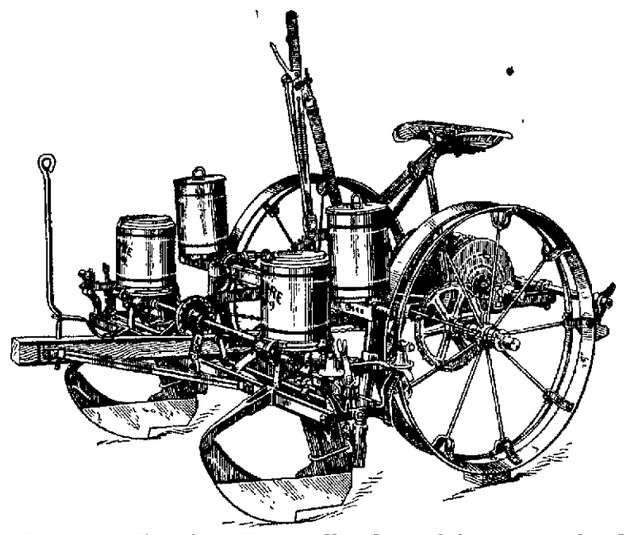
FLOUR—Blizzard, 49 lb. sack for $1.21
FLOUR—Victoria, 49 lb. sack, one 10c box Shinola shoe polish $1.35
10 pounds sugar, pure cane for.... 45c
Soda crackers, by the box the lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps, by the box, per lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, 5 lbs. for 33c
Grandma's Washing Powder, 1 bar floating Toilet Soap, the two for..... 15c
Hershey's Chocolate, the best on the market, ½ lb. cake..... 16c
Cocoa, 1 quart jars, extra good the jar for 25c
5 bars white Washing Soap, it's good 18c
5 bars brown Washing Soap, it's good only 13c
Raisins, extra good, nice for pies and sauce, the pound..... 9c
Dried Peaches, nice and juicy the lb. 9c
Horse Shoe Tea, per lb..... 39c
Good Santos Coffee, regular 25c grade for 19c
Matches, 2 regular 5c boxes, guaranteed, for 6c
Salmon, a very good one the can.... 9c
Salmon, extra good, red, the can.... 14c
Rice, whole, 4 pounds for..... 22c
Pickles, sour, per dozen 8c
Oatmeal, 7 pounds for..... 23c
Postum Cereal, large package for... 22c
Grape Nuts, the package only..... 10c
Candy, the pound, only..... 7c
Garden Seeds, pure and fresh, regular 5c packages 3c

Extra Special for This Sale Only

25 pound sacks pure Cane Sugar, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday..... $1.15

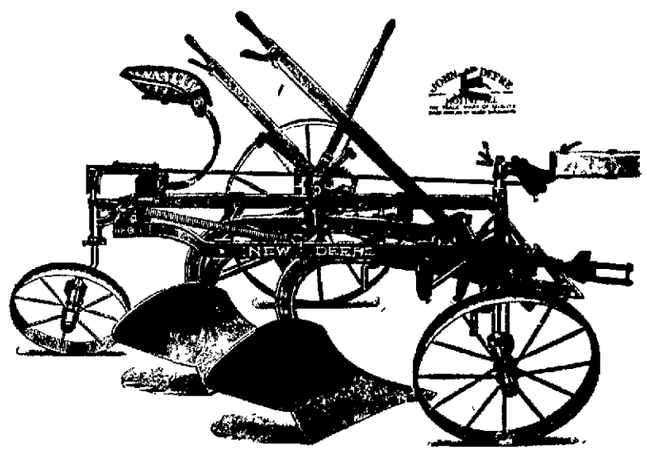
5 lbs. regular 30c Coffee, special for this sale, per lb 26c

5 lbs. good Mixed Coffee, special for this sale, per lb..... 13c



Farm Machinery

We have given an entire one-half of our spacious basement for our Machinery Department. Here you will find everything from Hand Garden Cultivators to Silo Fillers set up. Our line includes all kinds and styles of Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, Seeders, Drills, Discs, Potato Diggers, Mowers, Binders, Manure Spreaders,



Wagons, Trucks, Etc., all of which are priced at the lowest prices possible, quality considered. Come and see us, we can save you money on your farm machinery.

We also carry a complete line of Pumps, Tanks, Milk Cans, Milk Strainers, Milk Buckets, Cream Separators, Lime, Atlas Cement, Plaster, Blacksmith Tools, Forges, Vices and Anvils.

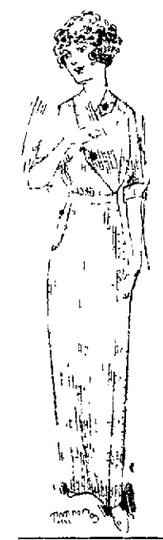
Barn and Garden Tools

Hay forks, good quality steel, 3 tine forks at 75-65 and..... 45c
Manure forks, small lot of 4 tine strapped ferule slightly soiled worth 60 to 75c..... 49c
Garden rakes, malleable steel 16 tooth 28 cents—14 tooth 24 cents —12 tooth 20c
Garden trowels, 6 inch polished steel with good wood handle special 9c
Garden hoes, riveted shank, polished steel blade..... 20c
Garden hoes, solid shank, best quality steel blade..... 35c
Steel shovels, regular size with long or D. handle, round or square point. These are made of the best quality steel and sell regularly for 1.00. Special 65c
Post hole diggers, with split handle and best cast steel blades, steel shanks at..... 75c

Wagons

Full clipped, heavy tires, axle 3¼x10, 36 inch front wheels, 44 inch hind wheels, for the remarkable low price of

$38.95

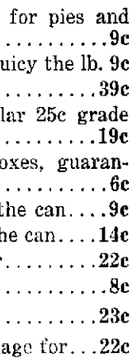


Wash Dresses and Aprons for Women and Children

One lot Women's Percale and Gingham Dresses, well made in good styles, the regular $1.25 grade, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, each..... 95c

Women's Aprons, the kind that completely protects the dress, well made of good material, each..... 39c

Children's Percale Dresses, short sleeves, low neck, neat patterns with plain band trimming on neck and sleeves, a very special value at each 19c



Clothing Department

Men's tobacco brown and blue stripe Steifel overalls and jackets —cut full and well made, regular price 75c, sale price..... 63c

Men's blue denim overalls and jackets—overalls with or without bib, regular price 50c, sale price per pair..... 43c

Strong matting suit cases, 24 inches long, reinforced with metal frame, made with 2 catches and a lock, regular price $1.00 sale price, each 88c

Men's white canvas gloves with knit wrist 10c value, sale price per pair 7c

Men's U. S. Army work sox, regularly sold at 10c per pair, sale price per pair 7c

One lot dress shirts, broken sizes, sizes 14, 14½, 15, 16½, some with collar attached, some without collar, regular prices 50c to $2.00, your choice while they last at one-third off.

One lot men's felt hats, broken sizes and lots, greys, browns and blacks, regular prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, sale price **one-half of marked price.** ....

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's kangaroo grain work shoe either black or tan, made in blucher style with heavy half double mailed soles, a well constructed shoe, made of the very b est of leather to stand hard knocks usually given a shoe of this kind. Specially priced at $2.50

Men's tan mule-skin shoes—a very durable light weight shoe for every day wear—extra wide and extra good at $1.50



Men's tan chrome tanned grain cruiser shoes with 10 in. top, tip, blucher cut, nailed double soles and full bellows tongue—an exceptional value for a shoe for hard service $4.00

Men's chrome tanned cruiser shoes, black or tan with 10 in. blucher cut top, made with full double Goodyear welt soles, and tips. A shoe for work or outdoor wear that has no equal at $5.00

Drug Department

Specials for This Sale Only

Cow Ease, 1 gallon can, regular $1.00..... 85c
Dr. Hess Dip 1 gallon can regular $1.25..... $1.05
Dr Hess Dip ½ gallon can, regular 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Louse Killer regular 25c..... 22c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic 25 lb. pail, ... $1.50
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 12 lb. Sack 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 7 lb. package 50c..... 43c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 60c size..... 55c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 25c size..... 22c
Prussian Liquid Louse Killer ½ gallon can, 50c size..... 43c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, $1.00 size..... 85c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, 50c size..... 43c
Arsenate Lead, 5 lb. can..... 75c
Sloan's Liniment, $1.00 size..... 85c
Sloan's Liniment, 50c size..... 43c
Sloan's Liniment, 25c size..... 22c
Formaldehyde for oats smut, 1 lb bottle..... 30c
This makes 50 gallons of solution.

Special Prices in Our Paint Department

$1.50 gallon Floor Paint..... $1.15
5 lb. Muresco 22c
75c quart Carriage Paint per quart..... 60c
$3.00 gallon Varnish, per gallon..... $2.45
$2.00 value House Paint, per gallon..... $1.35

100 lbs. White Lead $7.00
45c Paint Brush 30c
65c can Persian Varnish Stain, just the article to varnish your chairs, ... 50c
35c can Persian Stain..... 27c

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

their home.
ng. people are
rably known in this
many friends to wish
ppy journey thru life. The
e joins with them in extend-
g congratulations.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

hap[illegible]ed. He was hurled consider
able distance, and sustained injuries
to his eyes, one of them which will
probobly result in destruction of the
sight. His neck, face, limbs and ribs
were also affected. He was taken to
the hospital for treatment.—Merrill
News.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

5 o'clock Wednesday
eming, with two com-
k Rueschl and Joseph
f Oshkosh, was stealing
ad been in a box car but
ccident happened he was
on his way to join Rueschl and Metko
who were occupying a gondola sev-
eral cars behind. He fell beneath
the train and was instantly killed.
Froeming's body was taken to Spen-
cer, where a coroner's inquest was
held.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

[illegible] before County
today. Several wit-
nesses have been examined, but up
to late this afternoon no decision has
been reached. The state is repre-
sented by District Attorney Sickle-
steel and the defendents by. A. L.
Smongeski.

Later—The four men were bound
over to the circuit for trial.

—Parasols—Any girl with four
Victoria Flour coupons can get a
minature parasol by bringing them
to the office of the Grand Rapids Mill-
ing Company.

The Badger Shoe Hospital

is now ready for all kinds of shoe repairing. Shoe Repairing with first-class, up-to-date shoe machinery.

All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

H. HEIMAN, Prop.

Grand Ave., next to Sickles Barber Shop.

FOR SALE:—Ford Touring car in first class condition. Just been overhauled, new tires, and well equipped. Run less than 6000 miles. Enquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—Seven-room house with lot and a half and barn on west side, near school. High street and 5th Ave. Inquire Tribune office. 4t.

LOST:—Two colts from the ranch of L. M. Mathis, near Rancroft. One a yearling. Reward for their return or for information that will lead to their recovery.

FOR SALE:—Will sacrifice for quick sale 40 H. P. 5-passenger touring car, just overhauled and repainted. Will consider good real estate in exchange. Answer quick. Tribune office or P. O. Box 357, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf.

FARM FOR SALE:—280 acre farm half under cultivation, good buildings, some machinery, also some live stock. Inquire of M. L. Ginsburg 11 3rd Avenue North.

WANTED:—Two young single men to travel and solicit in Wisconsin. Experience not necessary. Salary and expenses or commission. Only men of good character need apply. Write W. G. Corcoran, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Farm of 80 acres, town of Sigel. Inquire Geo. P. Hambrecht. 2t*

FOR RENT:—House at 506 9th Ave. south. Mrs. Wm. Panneman. 3t*

WANTED:—A capable farmer to manage a farm we are building near Dextorville. Arpin Cranberry Co.

FOR SALE:—Five room house and two acres of land, west of town, just outside of the city limits. Leonard Bender, telephone 165.

FOR SALE:—Modern cooking range, used only a short time. Inquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—I have two places in Milwaukee. One is a seven room cottage with two lots on 25th street, and one ten room flat on 20th street with all latest improvements. Will sell or exchange with city or farm property. Both of these places bring in good rental. Mike Sierck.

FOR SALE:—Choice Single Comb Black Minorca eggs, 15 for 75c; 30 for 1.25. Mrs. Eugene Myers, Grand Rapids, Wis., Star Route.

FOR SALE:—A fine residence property. I will sell east 50 feet of my residence property, being the east 50 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Phillco. tf.

FOR SALE:—One combination double or single seated PRAYER BUGGY, original cost $200. One Michigan Buggy Co. PHAETON, original cost $225. Both as good as new so far as wear is concerned. Will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms. 1909 5-passenger 101½ nickl erimmed, buggy run not exceed 5,000 miles. In first class order, fully equipped. Good reason for selling. Will trade for land well located. Enquire of D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—120 acres, 3½ miles from city on Plover road. Terms to suit. D. S. Phillco.

FOR SALE:—Strictly modern 8-room house fine location, 3d. street south. Price reasonable. One-half cash, balance reasonable terms. E. W. Kroger.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Robt. Reid and family spent Easter Sunday at his sisters at Oak Ridge.

Mr. Boehm of Chicago who recently bought the farm of Mr. Krohn has taken possession of same and Mr. Krohn will go back to Chicago in the near future. We are always glad sorry to see old ones move away. so see new neighbors come in but

Andrew Carlson of Iowa, has moved his family here into the Apps place. He intends to build and move on his own land near the Mound soon as possible.

Mrs. H. S. Brown who has been visiting her parents at city pointaoiu visiting her parents at City Point has returned home again.

A. Carlson was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday.

—Large line of New Foulards at Weisel's.

ALTDORF

Jos. Senn finished his barn last week.

Frank Huser is having his house remodeled. Leonard Haumschild is doing the work.

John Newman of Sigel, is laying the wall for Mrs. A. Schilter's new barn.

O. J. Leu last week sold 80 acres of land in sections 9 and 16 to Robt. Weeck of Sigel.

John Arnold was appointed road superintendent in this district by the town board.

Julius Kuntz is reported worse again.

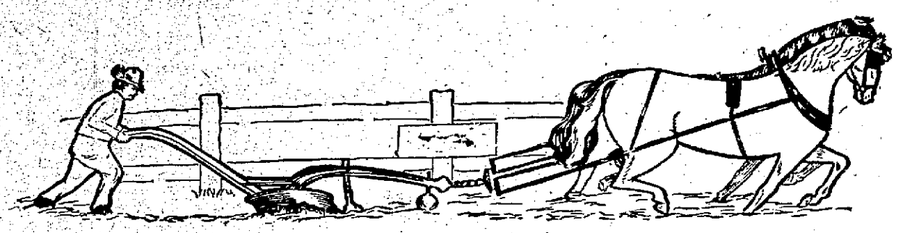
Laura Wipfli spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Geo. Dawes of Pittsville visited at the O. J. Leu home Tuesday.

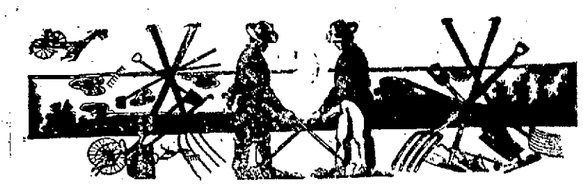
'ARMERS' WEEK!

APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914





APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914



At this season of the year when farmers are beginning their spring work, there are many things which they are sure to need. We have anticipated these needs long ago, and have gathered together everything possible for their convenience and comfort. Note the many price savings. This is the store that brings real economy to every home. We want every farmer in this community to attend this great event, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25.

Farm and Garden Seed

FARMERS, look to us for your farm and garden seeds.

Good timothy seed at per bu. $3.25 and $2.90
Good clover, red at per bushel $9.50 and $8.50
Good Alsyke seed at per bushel $11.50 and $7.20
Corn, dent, Wis. No. 8 and Golden Glow at per bushel $2.00
Corn, Flint, Smut Nose, King Philip at per bushel $2.25
Peas, field, Scotch green per bu... $1.85
Peas, Canadian field, per bushel $2.20
Oats, Silver Mine 63c bu., Big Four per bushel 55c

We also have white clover, orchard grass, blue joint, red top, rape seed, cow peas, a good line of garden seeds in bulk,

We are selling a regular 5c package seed at, per package 3c

Grocery Department

Here are a few of our Many Bargains in this Dept.

FLOUR—Blizzard, 49 lb. sack for $1.21
FLOUR—Victoria, 49 lb. sack, one 10c box Shinola shoe polish $1.35
10 pounds sugar, pure cane for.... 45c
Soda crackers, by the box the lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps, by the box, per lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, 5 lbs. for 33c
Grandma's Washing Powder, 1 bar floating Toilet Soap, the two for..... 15c
Hershey's Chocolate, the best on the market, ½ lb. cake..... 16c
Cocoa, 1 quart jars, extra good the jar for 25c
5 bars white Washing Soap, it's good 18c
5 bars brown Washing Soap, it's good only 13c
Raisins, extra good, nice for pies and sauce, the pound..... 9c
Dried Peaches, nice and juicy the lb. 9c
Horse Shoe Tea, per lb..... 39c
Good Santos Coffee, regular 25c grade for 19c
Matches, 2 regular 5c boxes, guaranteed, for 6c
Salmon, a very good one the can.... 9c
Salmon, extra good, red, the can.... 14c
Rice, whole, 4 pounds for..... 22c
Pickles, sour, per dozen 8c
Oatmeal, 7 pounds for..... 23c
Postum Cereal, large package for... 22c
Grape Nuts, the package only..... 10c
Candy, the pound, only..... 7c
Garden Seeds, pure and fresh, regular 5c packages 3c

Extra Special for This Sale Only

25 pound sacks pure Cane Sugar, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday..... $1.15

5 lbs. regular 30c Coffee, special for this sale, per lb 26c

5 lbs. good Mixed Coffee special for this sale, per lb..... 13c



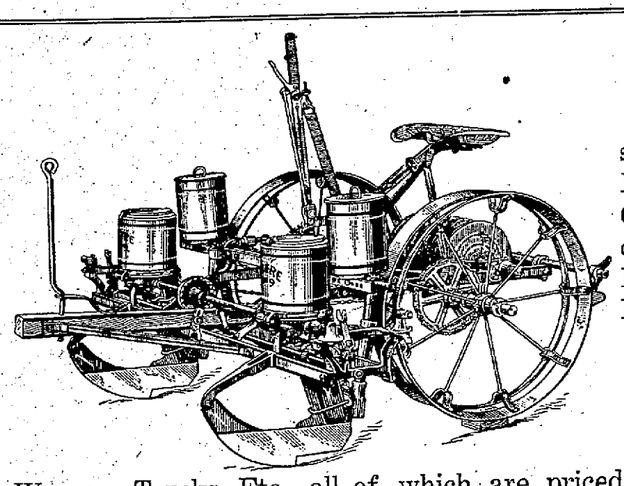
Wash Dresses and Aprons for Women and Children

One lot Women's Percale and Gingham Dresses, well made in good styles, the regular $1.25 grade, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, each..... 95c

Women's Aprons, the kind that completely protects the dress, well made of good material, each..... 39c

Children's Percale Dresses, short sleeves, low neck, neat patterns with plain band trimming on neck and sleeves, a very special value at each 19c



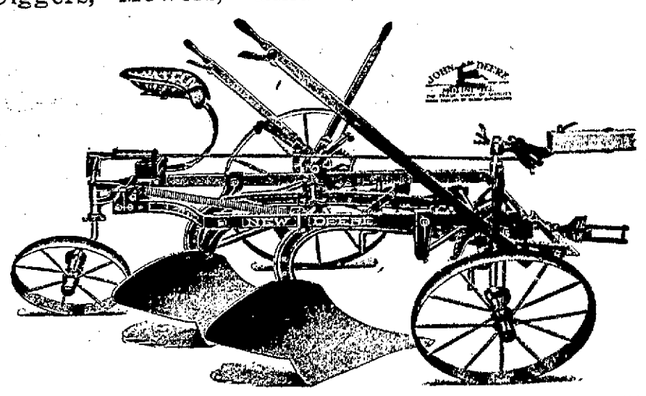


Wagons, Trucks, Etc., all of which are priced at the lowest prices possible, quality considered. Come and see us, we can save you money on your farm machinery.

We also carry a complete line of Pumps, Tanks, Milk Cans, Milk Strainers, Milk Buckets, Cream Separators, Lime, Atlas Cement, Plaster, Blacksmith Tools, Forges, Vices and Anvils.

Farm Machinery

We have given an entire one-half of our spacious basement for our Machinery Department. Here you will find everything from Hand Garden Cultivators to Silo Fillers set up. Our line includes all kinds and styles of Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, Seeders, Drills, Discs, Potato Diggers, Mowers, Binders, Manure Spreaders,



Barn and Garden Tools

Hay forks, good quality steel, 3 tine forks at 75-65 and..... 45c
Manure forks, small lot of 4 tine strapped ferule slightly soiled worth 60 to 75c..... 49c
Garden rakes, malleable steel 16 tooth 28 cents—14 tooth 24 cents 12 tooth 20c
Garden trowels, 6 inch polished steel with good wood handle special 9c
Garden hoes, riveted shank, polished steel blade..... 20c
Garden hoes, solid shank, best quality steel blade..... 35c
Steel shovels, regular size with long or D. handle, round or square point. These are made of the best quality steel and sell regularly for 1.00. Special 65c
Post hole diggers, with split handle and best cast steel blades, steel shanks at..... 75c

Wagons

Full clipped, heavy tires, axle 3¼x10, 36 inch front wheels, 44 inch hind wheels, for the remarkable low price of

$38.95

Clothing Department

Men's tobacco brown and blue stripe Steifel overalls and jackets—cut full and well made, regular price 75c, sale price..... 63c

Men's blue denim overalls and jackets—overalls with or without bib, regular price 50c, sale price per pair..... 43c

Strong matting suit cases, 24 inches long, reinforced with metal frame, made with 2 catches and a lock, regular price $1.00 sale price, each 88c

Men's white canvas gloves with knit wrist 10c value, sale price per pair 7c

Men's U. S. Army work sox, regularly sold at 10c per pair, sale price per pair 7c

One lot dress shirts, broken sizes, sizes 14, 14½, 15, 16½, some with collar attached, some without collar, regular prices 50c to $2.00, your choice while they last at one-third off.

One lot men's felt hats, broken sizes and lots, greys, browns and blacks, regular prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, sale price one-half of marked price. ....

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's kangaroo grain work shoe either black or tan, made in blucher style with heavy half double mailed soles, a well constructed shoe, made of the very b est of leather to stand hard knocks usually given a shoe of this kind. Specially priced at $2.50

Men's tan mule-skin shoes—a very durable light weight shoe for every day wear—extra wide and extra good at $1.50



Men's tan chrome tanned grain cruiser shoes with 10 in. top, tip, blucher cut, nailed double soles and full bellows tongue—an exceptional value for a shoe for hard service $4.00

Men's chrome tanned cruiser shoes, black or tan with 10 in. blucher cut top, made with full double Goodyear welt soles, and tips. A shoe for work or outdoor wear that has no equal at $5.00

Drug Department

Specials for This Sale Only

Cow Ease, 1 gallon can, regular $1.00..... 85c
Dr. Hess Dip 1 gallon can regular $1.25..... $1.05
Dr. Hess Dip ½ gallon can, regular 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Louse Killer regular 25c..... 22c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic 25 lb. pail..... $1.50
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 12 lb. Sack 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 7 lb. package 50c..... 43c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 60c size..... 55c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 25c size..... 22c
Prussian Liquid Louse Killer ½ gallon can, 50c size..... 43c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, $1.00 size..... 85c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, 50c size..... 43c
Arsenate Lead, 5 lb. can..... 75c
Sloan's Liniment, $1.00 size..... 85c
Sloan's Liniment, 50c size..... 43c
Sloan's Liniment, 25c size..... 22c
Formaldehyde for oats smut, 1 lb bottle..... 30c
This makes 50 gallons of solution.

Special Prices in Our Paint Department

$1.50 gallon Floor Paint..... $1.15
5 lb. Muresco 22c
75c quart Carriage Paint per quart..... 60c
$3.00 gallon Varnish, per gallon..... $2.45
$2.00 value House Paint, per gallon..... $1.35

100 lbs. White Lead $7.00
45c Paint Brush 30c
65c can Persian Varnish Stain, just the article to varnish your chairs, ... 50c
35c can Persian Stain..... 27c

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 22, 1914. VOL. XL. NO. 46.

Will Visit Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Berger of Port Edwards expect to leave April 30th for a three months visit at their old home in Eidsvold, Norway. They came to America thirteen years ago, leaving their native land the day after they were married, and this will be their first visit home. Mr. Berger holds the position of chemist and superintendent of the sulphite mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

The Missing Word Contest.

First prize of $1.00 in the missing word contest was won by Mrs. Kate G. Camp, R. D. No. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

As nobody else guessed the proper answer, no second prize is given.

The missing word was "full" in the second line of Beardsley's advertisement.

SPECIALS

—IN—

GROCERIES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

10 pounds of Sugar	45c
10 bars of Soap, yellow	25c
3 boxes of Matches	10c
Coffee, per pound	18c
Crackers, per pound	6c
Crackers, by the box, per pound	5½c
Ginger Snaps, per pound	6c
Peas, per can	9c
Corn, per can	8c
Oatmeal, large package	19c
Prunes, per pound	9c
Peaches, per pound	9c
Dill Pickles, per dozen	10c
Sour Pickles, per dozen	10c
Hams, per pound	12½c

Remember Us for House Cleaning Articles, such as Brooms, Brushes, Soaps, Washing Powder, Bluing, Ammonia, Etc. Our stock is the best and most complete. Telephone 550.

Nash Grocery Co.

DALY'S THEATRE

ONE NIGHT
THURSDAY, **April 23**

The Big Drama with a Big Theme.
The Play That is Making the World Think.

Because

IT TELLS THE NAKED TRUTH.

Every Woman With AMERICAN SPIRIT— Will Not Fail to See

THE TRAFFIC

THE ASTOUNDING WHITE SLAVE PLAY

RACHAEL MARSHALL'S Gripping Story of the Startling Commerce in Girls That is Now Under Investigation All Over America --- Don't Miss It.

This Exposition of White Slavery, written by a Woman --- for Women and for Everyone Who Respects or Loves Womanhood.

Is the strongest, cleanest and most daring disclosure of mighty truth ever projected on any stage.

It is a Challange—a Sermon—a Prayer.
It evades nothing.
It conceals nothing.
It distorts nothing.

Bess Sankey and Original Cast
Complete Scenic Production

Everywhere packed audiences applaud it.
Hundreds turned away at every performance in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Traffic is not a Play for the young and immature. Girls under 16 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Seats sale starts Monday morning.

RUDOLPH

Fr. John J. O'Reilly has been called away from here and will leave Monday. Sunday he will preach a farewell sermon.

Jack Johnson has sold his farm to Joe Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family expect to leave soon for the West, probably Washington, on account of Mrs. Johnson's poor health.

John Joosten is having his barn re-shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark who spent the winter in Milladore were here Wednesday and from here they drove to your city and expect to make that city or Biron their future home as Harold is going to work at the Biron mill.

Mrs. J. Krebsback and three children returned home Saturday after two weeks visit with relatives in Malone.

Mrs. Fred Piltz and Armetta Bade drove to Stevens Point last Monday to see Mrs. Harry Bowker.

Seth Whitman and sister Mrs. Cassie Foss arrived here Thursday afternoon, having drove down from Tomahawk. Seth took his three horses up to Tomahawk after he sold the farm and now having bought a new farm in Sigel he brought his horses back onto his new farm.

We had lovely spring weather last week and especially Saturday was an ideal spring day. But, Oh! What a change Sunday, when it snowed and the ground froze up.

Nick Ratelle had a cow very sick with milk fever but she is now on the gain.

One morning the past week John Feictle found one of his cows dead. It slept out doors but he does not know the cause of death.

Herman Jacoby is out again after an attack of pluerisy.

Work was begun Monday on John Wilkin's new home.

Louie Timmerman and Ruby Bates had their first call at the Catholic church Sunday.

Mrs. F. Locher is entertaining her sister Miss Mary Rickaboker of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and daughter Alma left on Saturday for a couple weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. Minnie Omholt in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks who are living at Oakfield are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

There will be a comedy in three Acts given at the school house in District No. 5, Saturday, April the 25th and one week following the same will be held at the old Rezin School house.

There will be no charges for admission so all come and bring your friends. There will be good talking and singing and clever dancing by eighteen different people of the town of Rudolph.

KELLNER

Mr. Henry Osterman passed away at his home Friday evening after an illness of a year and a half when he was taken ill with a stroke of paralysis. He was an old settler here and leaves to mourn his death a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Eberhardt and one grandson, Geo. Eberhardt. The funeral service was held at the Moravian church Monday afternoon at half past two and the remains were taken to Grand Rapids for burial.

Mrs. Chas. Smith visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Witt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rosenthal received word of the sudden death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal at Plover.

Mrs. Chas. Turbin who has been seriously ill with diphtheria is much better at this writing.

J. W. Ramsey who is on the sick list is not much better at this writing.

There was quite a little loss by the fire that run through here last week. Lots of hay was burned and some buildings, also some timber and wood. It would be better to be a little more careful and not start fires so carelessly.

George Fischer, who sold his farm in the town of Rudolph last week, has purchased the old Gilbert Johnson farm in the town of Grand Rapids. The farm consists of 72 acres and is located on the Plover road. Louis Gross made the sale of both places.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR

There was a meeting of the old council last night, and this branch of the government passed out of existence and the new council was organized. Mayor Cohen, in taking the chair for another term made a few remarks and announced the following appointments:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 21, 1914.

Gentlemen of the Common Council:

With the compliments from our citizens I again assume the responsibility of Mayor of the city of Grand Rapids for the next two years. I notice that most of the old councilmen have been re-elected in their respective wards. By this action our citizens have explained their appreciation and approval of the good work accomplished by the last administration.

I would like to call your attention to the bonded indebtedness of our city contracted by our former administrations such as the bridge, water works, street improvements, parks, and school. Bonds are coming due every year. The total tax levy (except special tax levy) for the year 1914 was about $96500.00 of which we paid out to the schools, interest on bonds, $1,925.00 bond $5000.00, School apportionment for county $6,458.71. School appropriation $38,500.00 which makes a total amount for the schools $51,883.71 and for state and county tax less school bond and interest on bonds $46,516.63 for interest and bond indebtedness $10,489.00 which makes a grand total of $108,889.34 from taxes collected for the year 1914. Now comes our general city expenses and over-drafts to be taken care of. The sentiment of some of our citizens are for lower taxes, although they contisually ask for up to date improvements and the great remedy is to practice economy in all city departments and curtail expenses as much as possible.

I would like to ask of you a continuation of your co-operation of harmony, economy, proficiency, and quick action for the good and welfare of the city of Grand Rapids. I have no private or personal gain to derive from my office. But my earnest desire is to make this a good business administration and to give everybody a fair and square deal.

I thank the old council very much for their good work and their co-operation. Sincerely yours,

J. A. COHEN.

I will appoint as follows:

City Attorney, Geo. P. Hambrecht.
City Clerk, M. G. Gordon.
Health Com., Dr. F. X. Pomainville
City Engineer, E. I. Phillco.
Poor Co., Peter McCamley.
Supt of Fire Engine and Library, D. M. Huntington.
Supt. of Public Works, G. R. Schuman.

Committees.

Finance—Alderman Damon, Ketchum, Binneboese.

General Business—Alderman Lukasesko, McCarthy, Schnabel.

Streets—Alderman Bamberg, Jackson, Getzlaff.

Water Works—Alderman Calkins, Plenke, Gilmaster.

Side Walks—Alderman Gettzlaff, Caulke, Miller.

Sewers—Alderman Jeffrey, Whittrock, Gaulke.

Park Com.—Mrs. W. J. Conway.

Police and Fire Com.—W. H. Cary.

Swimming Pool Com.—Geo. W. Mead, J. B. Arin, L. A. DeGuere.

Board of Public Works.—J. A. Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Christ Gettzlaff, F. Calkins, J. Bamberg.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Passineau.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, April 15th.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

(contributed).

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fontaine, Friday, April 17th, with an attendance of forty members, Mrs. Guy Nash, the president, presiding.

The program was opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. James Wright, which was heartily encored. The report of the secretary was read and approved, and showed an increased membership of nine new members for the past year, which now brings the total membership up to 227.

The three vacancies, caused by the resignation of the president, vice-president and secretary, were filled this past year, and the officers stand now as follows: President, Mrs. Guy Nash; Vice President, Mrs. Earle Pease; second Vice, Mrs. D. D. Conway, Secretary, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Reichel.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $199.40, which was approved. The reports of the various committees were all very instructive, and in due time will be printed in full, so that every one interested, may know of the valuable work being accomplished by this progressive organization. It is to be regretted that more of the members do not avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these splendid reports.

The President, in a short address, stated that the "suffrage question" was to be the important work this coming year and urged the co-operation of all members. She also impressed upon the minds of those present the importance of each one doing her own part in making this year's work a success.

After the closing number, a vocal solo, charmingly rendered by Mrs. Ruby Natwick Dewey, the ladies adjourned to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served by the North Side Division under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

BIRON.

Luella Demars was in our berg a few days the past week visiting with her little friends.

Earl Kink has resigned his position at the mill as fourth hand and gone home to Kansas City being called there on account of his family being sick.

Leonard St. Dennis was in our berg the past week looking for work.

Andrew Golganski was at Milwaukee the past week to see his brother that was taken sick. They say he was very sick at this writing.

Roy Fogel has quit the mill here and gone to Detroit, Mich., to try that country and see how he likes it.

Mrs. Mike Wolfe left the past week for Montana to join her husband who went there some time ago. We are all sorry to see Delmas go for she was born here and lived here all her life so far. She will be missed by all in our berg. We all join in wishing her good luck.

Mrs. Milo Brown departed the past week for Beloit, Wis. to visit her folks and other friends. She will be gone a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aubernoski were Stevens Point visitors the past week with relatives and friends.

Laurence Akey was in your city a few times the past week on business and taking in the sights.

Guy Barney has quit the bus transfer for the present.

Art Sweeney has moved back in our berg to live in his own house.

The men working on the lawn for Mr. Geibel are kept pretty busy these days planting trees. We will soon have a beautiful park here as good as you can see any where.

Miss Bonny Diron was up from Stevens Point the past week to see her sister before she left for Montana and also stayed with her folks for a couple weeks.

Harry Barton is now working for Mr. Williams on the Hopwood farm.

—Just received, yard wide black Moire at $1.75. A better grade than you'll find elsewhere. W. C. Weisel.

WAR WITH MEXICO NOW IN PROGRESS

Hostilities opened in Mexico on Tuesday when Admiral Fletcher landed marines at Vera Cruz and seized the custom house. No opposition was offered to the landing of the troops, but after the custom house had been taken, the Mexicans opened fire with the result that four Americans were killed and twenty wounded. The Mexicans are reported to have lost 200 men.

The fighting took place about the city, the Mexicans firing from the house tops and wherever they could find a shelter. The fighting lasted for about eight hours, altho in a desultory manner most of the time.

Some Choice B ef.

Theo. Wilhorn of the town of Seneca sold three fine steers to Link & Werle on Tuesday which brought him the nice sum of $280.26. One of the steers was a 3-year-old and the other two, two-year-old, and the price paid Mr. Wilhorn was 12 cents per pound.

Voyer-Payne.

Miss Lucile Voyer and Paul Payne, both of this city, were married Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Ida Smith and Charles as bridesmaid and groomsman.

After the ceremony the wedding party was served with a five course breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie Voyer, and the young couple left the same morning on their wedding tour, which will occupy about ten days. They will visit at Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends who will join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy journey thru life.

WHICH?

EVERYBODY:

—WHEN L. AMUNDSON, COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER CHARGES ME WITH IGNORANCE, UNTRUTHFULNESS AND OTHER THINGS, AS IN YOUR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE, REFERRING AS HE DID TO MY ARTICLE ON ONE CAUSE OF HIGH TAXES IN THE FREE PRESS OF MARCH 1st, HE IS A FOOL OR A KNAVE. THAT'S ALL. GEO. L. WILLIAMS.

April 21, 1914.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork dressed	10-10½
Veal	9-10
Hay, Timothy	$10-12
Potatoes	55
Butter	18-21
Eggs	15
Hides	10-11
Hens	10-14
Oats	36
Beef	4-6
Rye	54
Rye Flour	$3.80
Patent Flour	$5.20

LOCAL ITEMS.

F. J. Kaltnecker of Stevens Point has accepted the position as head of the Johnson & Hill Shoe Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

John Wheir who recently purchased the Davis farm in the town of Sigel took possession of the same on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams who have resided at Mosinee the past two years have again taken up their residence in Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan left on Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Geoghan will undergo an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Joe Grandshaw of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Grandshaw is thinking seriously of moving to this city to reside.

Contractor Herman Abel has taken the contract to erect a new home for Dave Lutz this summer. He will also remodel the old home which will be moved to an adjoining lot. Mr. Abel has also secured the contract to erect a new home for Andrew Stone on Fourth Ave. North and has also secured the contract to remodel the Mrs. N. E. Emmons home.

—Soft Taffeta Silks, white and black at Weisel's

Fred Kohl of Marshfield was in the city between trains on Tuesday. Mr. Kohl is drum major of the Second Regiment band at Marshfield, a position which he has held during the past sixteen years, he having served during the war with Spain. Mr. Kohl stated that the boys up at Marshfield were expecting some word from the war department at any moment, and are ready to respond to the call if one comes.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

Si L. Good of Nekoosa was in the city on Tuesday bidding good-by to his numerous friends here. Mr. Good, having sold out the paper at Nekoosa, expects to leave on Friday for Terre Haute, Ind., his former home, and will live down in that country hereafter. Mr. Good says he likes Wisconsin and Wisconsin people, but has a hankering to get back among his old friends in the Hoosier state. Guess Si was transplanted to this part of the country a little bit late in life, but we expect to see him back here again just the same. Len Good will also leave for Indiana after visiting friends in the western part of the state for a time.

Would Be An Improvement.

One of the greatest improvements the city could make to its park system would be to construct a walk along First Avenue parallel with the river, south from Grand Avenue, which would serve not only as a walk for the people who wished to use it, but would also keep the roadway from washing out during the summer rains, something that has not been possible in the past. It would also keep teamsters from turning round on the park a thing that they are not very careful about at the present time. A wall a few feet high all along the river would also do much to prevent washouts during high water, as it would reduce the slope of the bank to a certain extent and make it more stable.

CITY BUYS ROAD MACHINERY

At a meeting of the board of public works held on Monday evening some purchases were made in the way of machinery and material for use in keeping the city streets in order. The purchases include an oiler which will be used in oiling the streets on which it has been decided to use oil during the coming season, also a car of oil to use for this purpose. A two horse road grader was also purchased and a nine foot road sweeper. The latter to be used in sweeping the paved portions of the streets in the city which have heretofore been cleaned by hand.

The new machines was purchased from the Austin-Western company, the purchase price being $875.00. The oil costs the city at the rate of $3.98 per hundred gallons, and a car holds approximately 10,000 gallons. It was a lengthy session of the board, they not getting thru with their work until about eleven o'clock.

Lutz-Bergan.

Miss Evelyn Lutz of this city and Guy M. Bergan of Menominee, Mich., were married at SS. Peter & Paul church parsonage in this city last Wednesday morning, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Alma Lutz and Walter Bergen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a five course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, at which there were about fifty invited guests.

The young couple left the same afternoon for Niagara Falls and other points in the east on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home at Menominee, where the groom is employed in one of the banks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, and a most estimable young lady, and the groom, who was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city is a young man of steady habits, and for some time past has been employed at Menominee, where he has made good.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

Death of Abram Myers.

Abram Myers, one of the old residents of the town of Saratoga, died on Monday at the home of his son, Eugene Myers, after an illness of some length, he having been an invalid during the past three years. Mr. Myers had reached the ripe old age of 98 years, 6 months and 20 days, an age that is seldom reached by a member of the human family. He was born in Canada, but came to this country some sixty odd years ago, and settled in Saratoga over forty years ago. He took up a homestead in the town of Saratoga, but being a mason by trade, devoted the most of his time to this work.

He was a man of wonderful vitality, and was seldom ever sick in his life, and until about three years ago was able to be about and take an interest in the everyday things of life. About that time, however, he lost his eyesight and became totally blind, and for some time past has been confined to his bed. He is survived by four children; three sons and a daughter, they being Eugene and Oliver Myers of Saratoga, Richard Myers of Neopit and Mrs. Mary Tefeau of Grand Rapids, his wife having died eight years ago at the age of 83 years.

The funeral was held this Wednesday morning at 9:50 o'clock from the Catholic church in this city, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoosa conducting the services.

Will Compete Friday Night.

The annual oratorical and declamatory contest between Wausau and Grand Rapids will be held at the high school in this city on Friday evening of this week. In the declamatory contest Grand Rapids will be represented by Marguerite Ragan and Claire Timlin and in the oratorical branch Harold Babcock and Earl Akey will compete. A musical program has also been prepared for the occasion and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd out to hear the event.

City Bonds Sold.

Mayor Cohen received word last week that the $30,000 worth of bonds, issued by the city of Grand Raids for street improvement, had been placed, the rate of interest being $4.45. This is considered a pretty fair rate, as many larger cities pay a higher rate on their bonded indebtedness.

Rummage Sale.

—The Women's Association of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 25, in the building next to the Witter Hotel. 1t.

Will Build a Home.

R. L. Nash has purchased the corner lot, west of the Ray Love home of I. P. Witter and intends to erect a modern bungalow this summer.

—Scale of prices for the Traffic. A few on main floor at $1.50. 300 best seats on main floor at $1.00. Good reserved seats at 50c and 75c. Telephone your orders to 334.

WISCONSIN POTATO CAR IN THIS CITY

The Potato Car sent out by the university of Wisconsin for the purpose of showing the people of this state what is what in the potato line, was in the city Monday morning and occupied a place on the track near the Northwestern depot. There was a good crowd visited the car during he morning, but not as many as there should have been considering the fact that there was a chance to learn something without costing a cent.

The farmers of central and northern Wisconsin are inclined to be a trifle backward when it comes to attending a meeting conducted by scientific people who have made a study of a certain subject. Why this should be so, cannot be understood, as a man can attend such a meeting and listen to what is said, and then if he does not care to take advantage of the things that are told he does not have to, as he is nothing out either way. There is a tendency on the part of farmers to sneer at these university men whom they dub as book farmers, notwithstanding the fact that the book farmers have had considerable experience along with the earning that they have acquired from books. Most of these university men take a great interest in the subjects that they study, and have improved every possible means of improving themselves and increasing their knowledge, and in every case where an experiment is made they have kept close track of the methods employed and the results obtained, so that after it is all over they are able to impart their knowledge to others and give the reasons.

Some fine specimens of potatoes were exhibited at the car on Monday and prospective growers were given some good advice concerning the varieties of tubers that were preferable in this part of the country. According to the talks given at the car, Wisconsin farmers in the past have paid very little attention to variety when selecting their seed, and the result has been that the potatoes when harvested consist of all kinds that are known.

It is acknowledged by all that this is a very poor method of raising anything, and that a maximum crop cannot be expected under such circumstances. They advise the planting of Rural New Yorkers in this part of the country where the soil is light, claiming that they will give a larger return for the money invested in seed and labor than any other variety.

Senior Class Play.

The cast of the Senior Class Play of the Lincoln High School has been working diligently on the commencement play for the past three weeks. The drama is a three act English comedy entitled "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy." This clever play has attracted a great deal of attention thru Wisconsin as it was presented last June at the University by the graduating class. The cast of characters is as follows:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe—Leonard Hatton.

Hon. Jimmy Keppel—Harold Babcock.

Major Archie Phipps— Walter Stamm.

Jack Menzies—Harold Timm.

Parker, Footman at Hawkhurst—Delbert Trudell.

Lucas, Man-servant at Jimmy's flat—Arthur Leder.

Lady Crackenthorpe — Carolyn Schnabel.

The Hon. Millicent Keppel—Genevieve Hayes.

The Hon. Mrs. Calquehoun—Bernadette Schlatterer.

Mrs. O'Mara, (mother of Peggy)—Ruth McCamley.

Peggy—Ida Wittenberg.

May Decide To Locate Here.

J. W. Arney of Dubuque, Iowa, has been in the city during the past week looking over the place with a view to locating here and engaging in the manufacturing business. Mr. Arney has been the manager of a toy manufacturing plant at Dubuque, and is still connected with it, and if he decides to locate here may move the business to this city.

Mr. Arney has been looking over the Wipperman plant and is quite favorably impressed with the city and the advantages of the place in the way of shipping facilities, cheap power, etc., but intends to look around a bit before he makes up his mind about the matter.

NOTICE

—All citizens are requested to clean up their back yards and alleys and have the refuse scraped together in piles within easy access for the city teams.

Beginning May 4 and to and including May 9, the city teams will be on the job to haul the refuse away.

Commencing Monday, April 20 and up to and including Saturday, April 25, will be clean up week in the city. Everybody get busy and help beautify our city. J. A. COHEN, Mayor.

Nekoosa Times Sold.

Good & Son, who have been located at Nekoosa during the past two years engaged in publishing the Nekoosa Times, have sold out the plant to L. G. Scharr, and the new proprietor took charge of the place on Monday last. The new man comes from Fond du Lac and is a practical printer of plenty of experience and there is no reason why he should not make good in the new location.

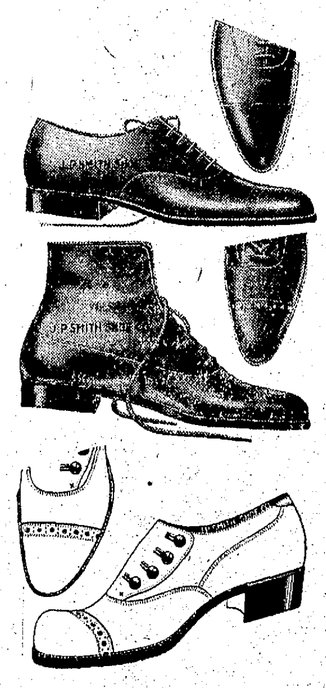
Factory Starts Again.

The Kaudy Manufacturing company's plant, which has been closed down during the past year, was started up again on Monday by G. J. Kaudy. It is the intention to install some electric motors in the plant and modernize it in other ways.

SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE.

—To Green Bay and return will commence May 3rd., and continue each Sunday thereafter until further notice. Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:20 a.m. Returning train leaves Green Bay 6:10 a. m. Fare for the round-trip $1.50.

JUST ARRIVED



We have received our new spring styles, comprising Men's Rubber Sole, black and tan shoes and oxfords, also Ladies' tan oxfords, rubber sole and all the latest styles in leather

Shoes and Oxfords

Our Men's Shoes and Oxfords are composed of "The Johnny Bull," "Wall Street" and the Britian Lasts, also a few high toes, "The Steam Roller," "The Bear," and "The Ginger."

We would like to have every woman in this vicinity look over our new styles before buying their spring footwear, subject to your inspection.

WEST SIDE SHOE MAN **I. ZIMMERMAN,** WEST SIDE SHOE MAN

The Manicure Girl

By George Randolph Chester

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You don't have to ring 'em to tell all the counterfeits," observed the Hotel Belveigh manicure girl as she opened a bundle of emery paper. "Only last week I had one in here that was so rank an imitation you'd think he'd sit up nights to make fun of himself; anyway, you'd begin to understand how Cassie Chadwick took up collections. He was old enough to have fed Methuselah his fennel tea, but the help an old man can get from ugliness, doctors and tailors that ought to have been taxidermists, makes anything they show at the Hippodrome look easy. The minute I caught sight of that saucy little freshman hat and the college-cut clothes, I knew the whole play before the curtain went up, and I wouldn't look in Billy's direction. He was already joshing more than was good for him. You know Billy. He's the boss barber and wants to buy me a plain gold ring and a piano-player, but poor Billy isn't a man of his word. He promised he'd do anything in the world for me, and reneged on the only request I made. He wouldn't change his face.

"Of course, the first thing Mr. Neverdie did when he kittened down into my chair was to squeeze my hand. That was a terrible shock to me. I guess, since it only happens from nine to twenty times a day, and I hardly knew what to do—only just how to stop it. I shifted his hands into and out of the ninety-eight-cent near-cut glass bowl so often he fell to it that the program had been changed without notice, and then he took the number. Billy snickered out loud, and I shot a glare at him that ought to have shrunk him to the size of a one-lunged peanut; but it didn't. He only swelled up and watched for more. He's a regular cut-up, Billy is, and of course he knew there was more coming. These past-due flirty boys get so callous to turndowns that nothing short of a brick makes a dent in them, and how, and as he went out I sunshined at him just so I wouldn't feel like so much of a grouch myself. I thought I could take a chance on that much without putting out the 'Welcome' mat, but say! when I die, put on my tombstone, will you, 'She was a good gy-url, but she couldn't learn.'

"That very evening, as I passed out through the parlors, I saw my Methuselah's uncle, about five years younger in his silk tile and open-faced vest, talking to a real foppy mother and daughter who wore enough happy harness to stock a new Tiffany's. The younger one was such a picture that I swung up close to see if it was hand painted or only a chromo, but that's once I had to send a wireless apology, for her complexion was put on from the inside and would stand scrubbing. She looked perfectly happy except for one thing; all she wanted was something interesting to happen. She was real willing to go right away from there to find it, too, but the other two had their chins on pivots and smiled continuously without pain. 'Anyhow,' I thought, 'Father Time is now back in his own precinct and they'll take care of him if he gets to wandering in his mind.'

"The next morning, bright and early, before I even had my wraps off, who should come prancing into the barber shop but my Mr. Sear-and-yellow to have his face ironed, and with a nerve tall enough to make the Singer building look like a hitching post he lifted the roof of his toupee to me and smiled as pleasantly as a mummy that had died dippy. I escaped him when he went out, though, because I was busy with one of the worst kind—a merchant from Darkest Indiana who had come to New York to buy last year's latest style, and who was explaining how much he missed his wife so I would go to the theater with him and let him tell me about her.

"It helped some that afternoon to



"When Uncle Antique Saw Me In This Uniform, I Felt Sorry for His Respectable Family."

pretty soon I saw him watching my hair and my eyes, and I got ready.

"'Do you know,' said he, 'you look exactly like Maxine Elliott?'

"'Of course I know it,' I handed him back. 'Maxine comes in here nearly every day and asks me to quit it, but I won't.'

"That made him pause for the crossing, anyhow, and I got three minutes farther on the way.

"'What a lonesome city this is!' he put in next, and I knew it was no use trying to save him a chill. He wouldn't be satisfied till he got froze stiff.

"'Why did you slip away from him then?' I asked.

"'From—' he began, and then he stopped. He wasn't so slow after all. He'd been going to ask 'from whom,' but he had a flash of second sight and knew I'd hint that it was either his guardian or his keeper.

"'What a cross little dear you are!' he said, and patted my hand.

"'Just see what I have to put up with, though,' I explained, and then I jabbed him one under the thumb nail that set him jumping all over. That jab was for the 'little dear.'

"Wouldn't you think he'd guess his line had been disconnected after that? He didn't. He was puncture proof, and when he got up to go he leaned over the table to me and said:

"'What do you think of a nice evening at the theater tonight, and maybe a bird and a bottle after?'

"'Fine!' I chirruped. 'I like to read about it; but if you're hunting some poor but honest working girl of fatal beauty to share it you'd better hurry, for the hour is growing late. For me, not! I'm going to spend this evening with my own grandfather.'

"I hadn't supposed it could be done, but the red began to creep under his make-up, and then I felt a little bit sorry. It's wrong to hit a cripple, anyhow, and as he went out I sunshined at him just so I wouldn't feel like so much of a grouch myself. I thought I could take a chance on that much without putting out the 'Welcome' mat, but say! when I die, put on my tombstone, will you, 'She was a good gy-url, but she couldn't learn.'

"That very evening, as I passed out through the parlors, I saw my Methuselah's uncle, about five years younger in his silk tile and open-faced vest, talking to a real foppy mother and daughter who wore enough happy harness to stock a new Tiffany's. The younger one was such a picture that I swung up close to see if it was hand painted or only a chromo, but that's once I had to send a wireless apology, for her complexion was put on from the inside and would stand scrubbing. She looked perfectly happy except for one thing; all she wanted was something interesting to happen. She was real willing to go right away from there to find it, too, but the other two had their chins on pivots and smiled continuously without pain. 'Anyhow,' I thought, 'Father Time is now back in his own precinct and they'll take care of him if he gets to wandering in his mind.'

"The next morning, bright and early, before I even had my wraps off, who should come prancing into the barber shop but my Mr. Sear-and-yellow to have his face ironed, and with a nerve tall enough to make the Singer building look like a hitching post he lifted the roof of his toupee to me and smiled as pleasantly as a mummy that had died dippy. I escaped him when he went out, though, because I was busy with one of the worst kind—a merchant from Darkest Indiana who had come to New York to buy last year's latest style, and who was explaining how much he missed his wife so I would go to the theater with him and let him tell me about her.

"It helped some that afternoon to have a real one drop in. He was a tall, living-picture built young man, and looked so solid he could have had his clothes pressed right on him without hurting. His hands were not a bit pretty; they were better than that; they were good to look at. They were a man's hands, big and strong and brown, but well shaped enough, too; the kind that can hold a high stepper down to an even trot through ten miles of fireworks. It was a nice, firm, warm hand, but it didn't know I held it, and that interested me right away. You know, I suppose I'm like other girls. It makes me mad if they do, and I'm disappointed if they don't. He just sat as quiet as a half dozen raw and looked a hole in my pompadour till Billy hung up the receiver of the telephone and came over to me with:

"'Two-o-two wants you as soon as you can come.'

"I never in my life saw anybody light up the way that young fellow did. All at once he looked like Coney on opening night.

"'Two hundred and two!' he said. 'Go right up to her. Don't mind me. I can wait.'

"I glanced up at him and he looked awfully good to your Aunt Bessie. His face had turned a little bit pink and his eyes had lost that far-away look in a hurry.

"Her! Of course it was a Her in two-o-two! But from the way this young fellow acted I could tell that this was an extra special Her of the very best brand, the choice and pick of the whole Her flock so far as he was concerned.

"'It wouldn't take me but a little bit to get through with you,' I said, keeping my smile for in the elevator.

"'No, I can wait,' he insisted. 'I'd rather wait. To tell you the truth, I want to see you after you come back down,' and he stammered and stuttered like a young married man doing his wife's first shopping with girl clerks. Finally he blurted out: 'Would you mind taking a little note up there for me?'

"'A note!' I said, putting on my toppiest air. 'I don't think the house would permit it. You can call a bell boy from here, and he'll take it up.'

"He fidgeted again, and the more he fidgeted and the redder he got the more I liked him.

"'You see, it's this way,' he explained. 'There's two ladies up there, and I want the younger one to get the note without the older one seeing it.' Then he got so red I began to feel real motherly toward him. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a roll of bills big enough to stuff a Teddy bear.

"'Smother that, young man,' I said. 'Once in a while I like to do a personal favor just to jolly myself along that me heart's in the right place. I tell you what you do. You scratch off your note and give it to me, and I'll think about what I ought to do on the way up. I'll be gone from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Will you be here?'

"'Would he! If I felt as certain of going to heaven as I was that this young man would be right there when I got back, I'd never worry about my conduct as long as I live.

"'My! I do love to see a plot thicken, and when I got up to two-o-two you couldn't scratch this one with an installment solitaire; for there was the girl with the complexion that wouldn't come off, and she was prettier in a kimono than she had been in her grand opera stunners! Her mother was there, too, and when I came in they were in a gab-fest up to their pompadours, and blowing and pawing for shore so hard they never noticed me but went right on. Anyhow, you're supposed to wear blinkers and ear cotton around a hotel, so I went dead and got busy. The girl stopped long enough to give me a real human smile as she gave me her nails to do, and then she said:

"'But, mother, just think! Mr. Passay is older than father would have been at this time!'

"'Mr. Passay is young in everything but years,' her mother came back, in that dead level tone of voice the hard-hearted father uses in the Bowery thrillers. 'He is reaping the reward, in his splendid preservation, of a clean, Christian life. He is a gentleman, he is wealthy, and can give you social position. Why, child, he is the leading member of the famous Passay family, first cousin to the Vandercashes, connected by marriage with the Whiteners. He's devoted to you, and all his daughters are grown up and out of the way.'

"'Yes, and they'd all take great pleasure in calling me mother!' objected the girl.

"'They wouldn't dare show their faces near yours when they said it,' snapped her mother; 'besides you could stand that for a few years.'

"'That's the trouble,' said the girl. 'He'd never die. He's proved that already. I won't have him, mother, and that settles it!'

"'You're an ungrateful child, Grace!' walled the mother. 'You'd rather have that young adventurer that I forbade to bother us any more. You have no proper pride at all.'

"'Adventurer!' said Grace, and I liked the way her eyes snapped. 'Mr. Hardy has a fifty-thousand dollar ranch, and a nice little house in a nice little city near by, and money in the bank.' And he made it all himself. His social position is good enough for me. It's better than father's was when you married.'

"Well, the old lady began to drip at the eyes right away. Her daughter was ungrateful—again. She had no proper pride—again. She was forgetting a solemn obligation. Her father on his very deathbed had told Grace to mind her mother, and what was she doing now? And the old lady retired to the bath room for first aid to the weepers, scared purple for fear her eyes would show red at lunch.

"By that time your Aunt Bessie had her mind made up good and plenty what to do.

"'This Mr. Hardy,' I guessed, putting a dab of rouge on the prettiest little finger nail I ever saw. 'If he's a young man with two shoulders and several white teeth, I think he's down in the barber shop right this minute, spoiling his finger nails, waiting till I come back. See if his name's on this,' and I slipped her the note.

"Say, she lit up like a Belasco sunrise!

"'I didn't know he was here,' she said, but it wasn't to me she said it, and she just fairly ate that note without salt or pepper.

"'You may tell Mr. Hardy that I cannot write a note just now,' she said, 'but to please send up his card to mother and me right after luncheon. I'll see that he's received.'

"'You'll win,' I told her. 'I've got a bet on you.'

"When I told Hardy the stunt that was cut out for him he turned the color of his collar and got perfectly limp.

"'Cheer up,' I said. 'The returns are not all in yet, and if there's any way your Aunt Bessie can help stuff the ballot boxes, all her other engagements are off.'

"That night he was waiting to walk out to the car with me, and beaming like a custard pie. He simply had to recite it all to somebody, and I was the only audience he could nail.

"'I saw her,' he said, 'and I'm to see her once more, though I guess that will be about all; at least that's what I was given to understand, and rather plainly. There's no chance for me.'

"'Don't tear up your ticket before the bell rings,' I told him. 'Everything comes out in the wash, for while there's life there's soap. When does this dying interview come off?'

"'Tomorrow night,' he said. 'I'm to take them to the theater.'

"That's when I decided to wedge in. I can't keep out of it. It all comes from my East side bringing up, where, whenever there was a midnight fight, every man in the block yelled out of the window for them to wait till he got his shoes on. If there was anything doing we all wanted to be in it, and I suppose I'll be tickled to death with my own funeral, just because I'll be there and have the best part in the cast. I had a fine plot, standing right where I was, too. I get 'em often that way. Ain't I the little Bessie Bright?

"'Tell you what you do,' I said. 'After the theater you bring your crowd over to Churley's for a bite of supper, and I'll get up a little play for you that'll beat any show on Broadway. Don't get there too quick. Mosey out of the theater slow, and be sure you're the last ones out. Go back to your seat for something to kill more time. When you get into Churley's I'll have a table saved for you. That's all you have to do except sit with your back to me.'

"Of course, he was crazy to know what was coming off, but I wouldn't tell him. I wasn't quite sure myself, yet, but the next morning I was, for my passe Mr. Passay waltzes in as usual to have his wrinkles pressed out, and the smile I gave him would have melted this whetstone brick ice cream that they put up for picnics. He was so tickled I thought he'd do a head spin, and by the way Billy



"I Was Perfectly Wicked and Proud of It."

frowned I knew I'd done a perfectly scrumptious job on grandpa. After he had his morning face put on, of course he came toddling right over to me, and my, but I was the giddy young thing! It only cost me two glances and another smile to have a theater invitation for that night, and at 5 o'clock I hiked home and put on all my kill'em-deads from the the plumes down.

"When Uncle Antique saw me in the uniform I felt sorry for his respectable family, but I will say he knew how to do the honors, and the way he tucked me into my seat you'd have thought I was the queen of Sheba.

"I enjoyed the show while I was there, too—everything in this world looks so good to me nowadays that I could almost enjoy the toothache—but just before the all-get-busy chorus at the end I got real peevish and made him leave. Of course, the next move was the bird and the bottle, and without letting him know that I was doing the driving I guided him right across to Churley's. The head rusher over there is one of my best trained pets, and as we went inside I dropped behind and spoke to him.

"'Frank,' I ordered, 'get us two tables next to the wall, and when there's a certain party of three comes in—a nice-looking young couple and an old lady—I'll give you the nod and you give them the other table.'

"Frank was on in a minute. We took the far table, and I managed it so grandpa would have his back to the other one. Say! I must be awful slow to learn, for I'd rather have foam than bubbles any day; but this time it was me for the chilly quart. I sipped mine slowly, though, and by touching glasses ever so often I coaxed grandpa on to be the real human sponge. When my special audience came in, the second quart was frosting the silver pail, while grandpa was only twenty-five and getting younger every second. From where I sat I could keep my eye on the door, and as Frank started back with Mr. Hardy and Grace and Ma he caught my nod. I kept grandpa busy just then so that he never turned around, but they saw us. Some they did! The two young ones were wise in a second and the tableau was peaches and cream to them; but mother had the shock of her life, for just as Frank seated her at the end of the table where the tionery and then I arose in offended dignity.

"'Sir,' said I, 'with you at your age I thought I should be sufficiently chaperoned, but as it is I must go home alone! Good evening.'

"I paused just at the end of the other table to say that 'Good evening,' and of course the long-lost old man turned around to look at me. Instead, he found himself looking square into the blazing eyes of mother, and the curtain was down. The last I saw as Frank sent our waiter over to him with the check, was grandpa huddled in his chair, blinking his eyes and trying to figure out what had hit him.

"'Maybe they wasn't the grateful ones, young Hardy and his girl. They made me come to the wedding, and mother was quite chocolate creams. She recognized me as the poor, embarrassed girl at Churley's, but not as the manicure girl of the Belveigh, and she seemed quite anxious about my family.

"'Williams?' she repeated, as she shook my hand. 'Williams? Are you by any chance connected with the Williamses of Narragansett?'

"'No; the Williamses of Park Row,' I said, and the dear old soul was perfectly satisfied. She didn't know New York, nor the names on the lamp-posts down Bowery way, and Park Row sounded real aristocratic to her, I guess."

Indian Ghost Story.

Several years ago I had a studio in Albuquerque, N. M., and the walls of my reception rooms and office were hung with large photographs of Indians, Karl Moore writes in Leslie's. One day I was visited by six men of the Navajo tribe, who, after much smoking and visiting, made known the real cause of their call. Directly over my desk was a framed portrait of one of the old medicine men of their tribe, who had just died. Believing that a part of his soul was imprisoned in the portrait—else how could it look so like him?—they asked me if I would not destroy it, so that his spirit might be released and be at peace. I immediately took the print from the frame and tore it into bits while the men looked on with silent approval. After thanking me they each shook hands in turn and filed quietly out of the room. They did not suspect that there might still be in existence other copies of the picture or a negative.

GOOD JOKE ON POLITICIANS

French Senators and Deputies Accepted Invitations to Attend Centenary of Bogus Author.

Life is often stranger than fiction, but that a hoax should be pulled off in cultured and brilliant Paris that surpasses the ingenious fancy of the clerical playwright who wrote the delightful anglo-Irish farce, "General John Regan"—a play in which, thanks to an American joker, a monument is erected in an isolated Irish town to a military and political hero who never existed—is a matter for some surprise. A French newspaper that had doubtless heard of the Irish farce tried the idea on members of the present parliament. It sent a letter to senators and deputies in the name of a "committee" and invited their participation in the grand celebration of the centenary of the "famous author, Hegesippe Simon," a specimen of whose profound and winged phrases was given on the note paper. The striking thought was, "When the sun rises, darkness vanishes." The "committee" offered to furnish material for appropriate addresses in the memory of the great man. This was enough—more than enough.

Fifteen senators and nine deputies—among them ex-cabinet ministers—swallowed the bait. They were so flattered by the invitation that they promptly accepted, omitting to look into works of reference. Some added tributes to the great thinker and regretted contemporary neglect of him. The paper promptly gave away the hoax, and France is laughing at the humiliated politicians. The moral of the affair is too plain to need pointing out. It is safe to say that politicians who hear of the incident will add some biographical literature to their libraries or use more care in the selection of secretaries.

Real Drug.

Rutger Jewett, the New York litterateur, gave a luncheon the other day at the Players' club in Germany park and during the game course a club attendant brought to one of Mr. Jewett's literary guests a long, ominous-looking envelope.

At sight of this envelope, so familiar to all litterateurs, a shout of laughter went up.

"It's only an elegy, boys," he said, "that the editor of Scribbler's has turned down."

Mr. Jewett shook his head.

"How true it is," he said, "that poetry is on the decline."

NOW BIG BUSINESS

HOUSE READY TO CONSIDER WILSON'S "CONSTITUTION OF PEACE."

QUICK ACTION IS PROMISED

Democrats to Pass Bill Exempting Labor Unions and Farmers' Organizations From Prosecution Under Sherman Law.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Quick action is promised by the Democratic majority in congress on all the "big business" bills commended to the consideration of the law makers by President Wilson. It now can be taken for granted, however, that no drastic rule for limiting debate to a few hours will be put into force by the house leaders. There was too much opposition to the rule cutting off debate on the question of the repeal of the tolls exemption act to make it seem wise to enact, at any rate immediately, another rule of the same kind.

Of course this does not mean the administration's anti-trust measures will be debated in the house of representatives for any great length of time. An agreement will be reached that debate shall close at a certain time and the "certain time" will be set forward far enough so that no charge of an attempt to gag the opposing members can stand.

And so it now is that the house, having finished with the repeal matter which some persons have called Woodrow Wilson's declaration of war, will take up the consideration of his "Constitution of Peace," a name which the president attached to the plan of procedure for the regulation of big business without smashing any commercial industry.

Another Party Clash Coming.

Before this something has been said about one piece of legislation which the majorities in house and senate are going to insist upon enacting and to which the president will object strongly. It is known today that the majority party men are determined to exempt labor unions and certain forms of farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law. The president is opposed to this exemption. It is not believed, apparently, that any such turmoil will grow out of the next difference of opinion between congress and the White House as that which made itself riotously apparent in connection with the repeal bill, but seemingly there is going to be trouble nevertheless.

Nothing has happened recently as far as one can determine to weaken in the least the initial determination of the majority law makers to brave the president's opposition in this matter. It was the original intention to include the exemption provision in one of the main anti-trust measures, but it now seems to be the mind of the majority to make it a bill by itself, so that if Mr. Wilson vetoes it he will veto it alone and thus will not be compelled to put other measures out of the running when entering his final objection.

Members of the parties in opposition to the Democrats in the house, and it is said a few Democrats with them, believe that if a bill exempting labor unions and organizations of farmers from prosecution under the trust act is passed, the action will result in court proceedings which may rob the Sherman law of its power to prevent combinations in restraint of trade. "Class legislation," for so the opponents of the proposed exemption law call it, will be used it is said by business combinations which may be proceeded against by the government, as the basis for a plea of unconstitutionality of the law in general.

There seems to be a fear among the lawyers in the house and senate that any kind of an exemption, whether it is made a special bill or part of one of the main anti-trust bills, actually can be used as a means to prevent successful prosecution against business combinations which are accused of restraining trade.

Delay in Commerce Rulings.

Congress is being blamed by part of the press of the country, by business men, whether or not connected with the carrier corporations, for the congested condition of matters in the office of the interstate commerce commission. Perhaps if "congested" suggests confusion it is not the right word to use, for the commission has its work well in order, the trouble being that there is so much work for the commissioners today that decisions are being delayed and the petitioners and litigants are complaining.

In discussing this question of the proper place to lay the blame for the overworking of the commission this has been said:

"We cannot altogether blame the interstate commerce commission for the delay in deciding the great freight rate case now before the tribunal. The responsibility for this delay rests rather upon the congress of the United States which has loaded upon the shoulders of the commission more work than it can perform. Within recent years it has been the custom of congress, and particularly the present congress, to burden the calendar of the commission with requests for information, peremptory demands for investigations and the performance of a great mass of business entirely undreamed of when the commission was called into being."

Some time ago sharp attention was called to the fact that the commission was being overworked. It also was said the commissioners did not care to have the membership of the board increased, preferring another way out of their difficulties, but until the way is found it seems there is to be sand in the machinery of operations, and parties to cases must wait for answers to their prayers.

Commission Not to Blame.

Since attention was called to this, the condition of overwork in the commission has been attracting wide notice and considerable criticism. The opinion here is that the board itself is not to blame for it is hardly conceivable that the members are working overtime simply because they like to, and that they are working slowly from choice, thus making the overtime work necessary. The commissioners are not the only ones who have to keep late hours, for their secretaries always, and the other employes occasionally, are forced to keep going frequently well into the night.

Of course it is the delay in the rendering of the decision on the request of the eastern railroads for permission to advance freight rates five per cent that has called particular attention to the mass of work which the board has before it. The decision waited for so eagerly both by the shippers and by the railroad people of course is certain to come, but the hour of its coming is uncertain and meantime the uncertainty of the nature of the decision is said to be causing commercial troubles. The president it is said is just as anxious as anybody else for an early decision, but of course he cannot urge the board to hurry for fear it might be construed that he is interfering with something which does not concern him.

Objects to Treaty.

There were outlined some time ago by President Wilson or his secretary of state three more or less definite foreign policies—one the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama canal act, another the negotiation of arbitration treaties with foreign governments and another a treaty with Colombia containing words of apology and promise of money payment for the action of this government in recognizing the independence of Panama "without due time and consideration."

Everybody will remember, of course, that Panama, through which now runs the isthmian canal, was until a few years ago, a part of the country of Colombia. During the Roosevelt administration Panama revolted and the United States recognized its independence, and then at once began negotiations with the new government for the construction by Uncle Sam of the great waterway.

Colombia ever since has been aggrieved and has not been at all backward in expressing its grievance to this country. It has asked indemnity for the act of the United States, and hinted that an apology also would be most acceptable. There is in treaty form today, sanctioned, it is said, by the administration of the United States, a proposition to apologize to Colombia and to pay it a large sum of money. This treaty has been signed by our minister to Colombia, and is under consideration by the Colombian government.

Strong Opposition to Treaty.

There was trouble in the house of representatives when the repeal of the Panama canal tolls was under discussion, but the scene then probably will be as one of peace compared to that in the senate when the attempt is made to secure the ratification of this treaty with Colombia, containing, as it does, an apology to the South American government and a proposition to put into its coffers a big bag of gold.

There are men in the congress of the United States who think the recognition of the independence of Panama was too hasty and an act not easily to be defended, but those who say this seemingly are in the minority, and if Mr. Wilson shall succeed in changing the minds of the majority he can account himself victor in a policy against which it is admitted in Washington most of the members of congress seem to stand in opposition.

Don't Want to Apologize.

It will be hard work for the president of the United States to secure the ratification of the proposed treaty with Colombia. It is definitely known that many of the Democrats in the senate do not like the idea of voting for a treaty which admits virtually that this country did wrong in taking the means which it did to secure the building of the Panama canal. Colombia was so evasive while Uncle Sam was trying to induce her to give him the canal strip that the general belief is it would have taken many years to have secured permission to build the canal. Now the waterway is completed, and most of the senators, it is said, recognize the fact that if Panama's independence had not been recognized we would have no canal today.

The senate, of course, ratifies treaties, the house having nothing to do with them. The Republican senators do not like the idea of voting to apologize for something which was done under a Republican administration, and there are some Democrats who are averse to apologizing for any act of the United States government which seemingly has been approved by the country. The result of this feeling probably will be a hard fight in the senate, if any attempt is made to secure the ratification of this Colombian treaty.

Bernhardt's Neat Retort.

During one of her American tours a journalist attached to a New York newspaper obtained an interview with Mme. Bernhardt. He was a very offensive person, even more pushful and impertinent than the average American reporter seems to be, and he immediately began to ask some very intimate and personal questions. At last Mme. Bernhardt found it absolutely necessary to refuse to reply, and then, finding that his victim flatly refused to be drawn into making indiscreet replies the man began to get irritated. "But you must answer my questions," he protested. "You don't seem to understand, madam. I am a reporter." With her sweetest smile, and in her most sympathetic tones, the actress replied: "I'm so sorry."

London's Appeal.

What feature of London has the strongest appeal for the foreigner? Mazzini loved, above all things else, the London fogs. "When you look up," he wrote, "the eye loses itself in a reddish, bell-shaped vault, which always gives me, I don't know why, an idea of the phosphorescent light of the inferno. The whole city seems under a kind of spell and reminds me of the witches' scene in 'Macbeth' or the Brockenberg or the Witch of Endor. The passersby look like ghosts—one feels almost a ghost one's self." And, years after he had left London for Italy, he writes to a friend: "I think very often under these radiant skies of the London fogs and always regretfully."—London Chronicle.

New Musical Instrument.

This is not one of the instruments of the futurist orchestra, but is an appliance for the imitation of any form of noise, specially designed for theatrical purposes. In appearance it resembles a piano. It is electrically operated, and by means of a system of "noise-makers," which can be combined in any desired manner, it can produce any imaginable sound, such as wind, rain, thunder, the fall of dead leaves, the sough of the sea, the noise caused by a railway train, hoof beats, breakages, etc., apart from such simple things as bell-ringing.

Not Always.

William J. Burns, the eminent detective, had just captured a forger who, formerly clean-shaven, now had his countenance disguised under a huge growth of brown dundrearies.

"Ha, ha," laughed Mr. Burns, "his disguise didn't go with me. It isn't always true, you see, that the best way to get out of a scrape is to raise a beard."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

New Telescope Gun.

A new sighting arrangement, called the focoramic telescope, is to be a feature of the French heavy artillery. The new telescope is attached to the gun, and enables the whole of the horizon to be seen by the gunners.

No Swimmer.

Edna—Did she sink in the social sea?

Winifred—Yes; she went beyond her depth."—Judge.

Once in a while you will see a girl who carries as much special scenery as a big theatrical production.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

A man likes to pose as a pillar of some church when he is a candidate for office.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out. Adv.

Perhaps poets may be born, but liars are self-made.

Don't imagine the world is all wrong just because your liver is.

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.



The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Neuralgia

sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful part—soothes and quiets the nerves. No rubbing—merely lay it on.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

For Neuralgia

"I would not be without your Liniment and praise it to all who suffer with neuralgia or rheumatism or pain of any kind."—*Mrs. Henry Bishop, Helena, Missouri.*

Pain All Gone

"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for 4 months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since."—*Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky.*

Treatments for Cold and Croup

'My little girl, twelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Sloan's Liniment on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the morning with no signs of a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Liniment. She gave him three drops on going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—*Mr. W. H. Strange, Chicago, Ill.*

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Book on Horses sent free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

SAM DURKEE'S GIRL

By O. HENRY.

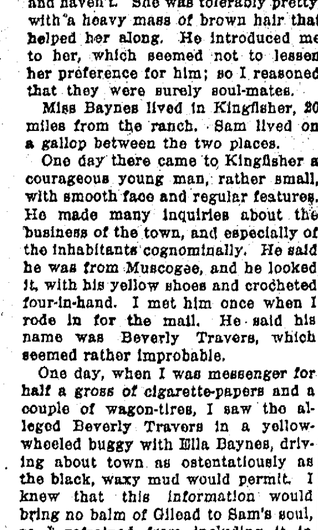
Sam Durkee had a girl. Her name was Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as all couples do who are and have or aren't and haven't. She was tolerably pretty, with a heavy mass of brown hair that helped her along. He introduced me to her, which seemed not to lessen her preference for him; so I reasoned that they were surely soul-mates.

Miss Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 20 miles from the ranch. Sam lived on a gallop between the two places.

One day there came to Kingfisher a courageous young man, rather small, with smooth face and regular features. He made many inquiries about the business of the town, and especially of the inhabitants cognominally. He said he was from Muscogee, and he looked it, with his yellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I met him once when I rode in for the mail. He said his name was Beverly Travers, which seemed rather improbable.

One day, when I was messenger for half a gross of cigarette-papers and a couple of wagon-tires, I saw the alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled buggy with Ella Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's soul, so I refrained from including it in the news of the city that I retailed on my return. But on the next afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name of Simmons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store in Kingfisher, rode out to the ranch and rolled and burned many cigarettes before he would talk. When he did make oration, his words were these:

"Say, Sam, there's been a description of a galoot miscallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. You know who he was? He was not otherwise than Ben Tatum, from the Creek Nation, son of old Gopher Tatum that your Uncle Newt shot last February. You know



Pumped Six Bullets Into the Body the Brown Dress Covered.

what he done this morning? He killed your brother Lester—shot him in the co't-house yard."

I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from a mesquit-bush, chewed it gravely, and said:

"He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

"The same," said Simmons. "And he did more. He run away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I though you might like to know, so I rode out to impart the information."

"I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam, taking the chewed twig from his mouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode out. Yes, I'm right glad."

"Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left in the feed store don't know hay from oats. He shot Lester in the back."

"Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his hoss."

"I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to know as soon as you could."

Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and called back:

"You don't want no—assistance, as you might say?"

"Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-long!"

Sam took out and opened a bone-handled pocket knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his left boot. I thought at first he was going to swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite "The Gipsy Curse." The few feuds I had ever seen or read about usually opened that way. This one seemed to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on the stage, it would have been hissed off and one of Belasco's thrilling melo-dramas demanded instead.

"I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful expression, "if the cook has any cold beans left over!"

He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he had some, ordered him to heat up the pot and make some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's private room, where he slept and kept his armory, dogs, and the saddles of his favorite mounts. He took three or four six-shooters out of a bookcase and began to look them over, whistling "The Cowboy's Lament" abstractedly. Afterward he ordered the best two horses on the ranch saddled and tied to the hitching-post.

Now in the fuel business, in all sections of the country, I have observed that in one particular there is a delicate but strict etiquette belonging. You must not mention the word or refer to the subject in the presence of a feudist. It would be more reprehensible than commenting upon the mole on the chin of your rich aunt. I found, later on, that there is another unwritten rule, but I think that belongs solely to the West.

I yet lacked two hours to supper-time; but in 20 minutes Sam and I were plunging deep into the reheated beans, hot coffee and cold beef.

"Nothing like a good meal before a long ride," said Sam. "Eat hearty."

I had a sudden suspicion.

"Why did you have two horses saddled?" I asked.

"One, two—one, two," said Sam. "You can count, can't you?"

His mathematics carried with it a momentary qualm and a lesson. The thought had not occurred to him that the thought could possibly occur to me not to ride at his side on the red road to revenge and justice. It was the higher calculus. I was booked for the trail. I began to eat more beans.

In an hour we set forth at a steady gallop eastward. Our horses were Kentucky bred, strengthened by the mesquit grass of the West. Ben Tatum's steeds many have been swifter, and he had a good lead; but if he had heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those trailers of ours born in the heart of feudland, he might have felt that retribution was creeping up on the hoof-prints of his dapper nags.

Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" I said in a whisper. "Let him have it now!"

Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

"You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman. I never knew it to be broke yet. You can't do it. You've got to get him in a gang of men or by himself. That's why. He knows it, too. We all know. So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the 'pretty men!' I'll cut him out of the herd before they leave the hotel and regulate his account!"

After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Although Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half the night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown dress with the accordion-plaited skirt and the dapper young man with the close-clipped hair and the buckboard with the prancing nags were gone.

Five miles farther we came upon the future great western city of Chandler. The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ringing of a bell so resonant and large that it had cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room was not as large as the one at Guthrie.

Just as we were eating apple pie—how Ben Davises and tragedy impinge upon each other!—I noticed Sam looking with keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the room. The girl still wore the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs and the veil drawn down to her nose. The man bent over his plate with his close-cropped head held low.

"There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the company of a woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a man!"

And, quicker than my mind could follow his argument, he whipped a Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that the brown dress covered—the brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs and the accordion-plaited skirt.

The young person in the dark sack suit, from whose head and from whose life a woman's glory had been clipped, laid her head on her arms stretched upon the table; while people came running to raise Ben Tatum from the floor in his feminine masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code.

(Copyright, by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

He Had to Explain.

I am a dentist and one night the boys had asked me to "sit in a little game." I told them to telephone me and say that Mr. Johnson wanted me to come at once and pull some teeth. At 7:30 the telephone call came and I said: "Yes, Mr. Johnson, I'll be right down."

"Of course," I told my wife, "I am sorry to leave you alone, but business is business." I returned at 1 a. m.

Next morning my wife asked: "Where is your dirty handkerchief? I must send the washing away today." I told her that it was in my pocket.

In a few minutes she came back with some white, red and blue poker chips in her hand, which I had dropped in my pocket the night before and forgotten. Sweetly she asked: "Are these Mr. Johnson's teeth?"

That was my most embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Doubly Generous.

When Jones called on the Browns with an important message last night he had no umbrella. It was raining pitchforks and he was soaked to the skin. Mrs. Brown was sympathetic and hospitable.

"I couldn't dream of letting you go away like that!" she cried. "You must come in and get dry and have some supper."

"Never," demurred Jones. "I am soaked through, and couldn't get dry. And I couldn't sit down at your table in these clothes."

"But Mr. Brown will lend you a suit."

"Wouldn't do. I'm twice as big as Brown."

"Well, he'll lend you two suits. He has a-plenty—come in!"

The Balance.

The late Barton Willing of Philadelphia used to lament that the trust kings with their untold millions had crowded out the fine old aristocracy of New York. "Money governs everything nowadays," Mr. Willing once said at the Philadelphia club. "It even governs society. When we weigh a man nowadays in the social scale, we always use a cash balance."

On the Sea.

"For goodness' sake, captain, don't let that man sing!"

"Why not?"

"The passengers will think you are sounding the fog horn."

Saving by Slot Machine.

Budapest is the first city in the world to set up slot machine savings banks. The machines are arranged for the receipt of two coins, the crown, worth about twenty cents, and the 20-filler piece, worth four cents. They return a ticket for each coin deposited and these tickets bear interest from the date of their issuance. The rate paid varies with the current bank rate and ranges from three to four per cent; 110 tickets may be exchanged for a bank book.

The first slot machine savings bank was placed in front of a branch of the bank in the immediate vicinity of the central railway station, and the receipts of this machine have always been larger than those in other localities. At present there are 14 machines in operation in Budapest.

The Rich Grow Richer.

A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to $500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra $500,000?—Los Angeles Express.

MEANT FOR TRAVELER

DESIGNERS HAVE SUPPLIED ALL SORTS OF APPAREL.

One of the Handsomest of the Tourist Coats, in Tweed, Is Shown—Shepherd Checks and Plaids Also Popular.

No department of woman's dress is more complete than that of traveling apparel, and most of the garments are, like the modeled sketch, suitable for general touring purposes, whether by motor, steamer or rail.

Here the material is tan Scotch tweeds with a hair-line check in black. Plain tan cloth is used for the collar, cuffs and belt sections, back and front, and plain covered buttons for further trimming.

The coat is comfortably large enough to get over a suit and its lines are exceedingly graceful. Like the majority



Tourist Coat of Scotch Tweed.

of wraps, it is half lined. Very wide straight sleeves are set into drop shoulders and are given deep turned back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned on the outside in a novel manner.

The front edges above the belt are cut in square ends, which fall in a fold at either side. The right side is gathered into the short belt section, which buttons across the left side, and the material below the belt is laid in a few folds, lifted and draped up from the hem.

Some scant fullness in the back is caught under another high belt section, buttoned to the coat at either end.

Shepherd checks and plaids are quite as much to be considered as ever, for they, like navy serge, never actually go out of style; but this year they are entirely dependent on cut and graceful hanging from the shoulders for success. All coats, whether for separate wear or accompanying skirts, are hung from the shoulder blades instead of the top of the shoulder. It is an important note, since it at once stamps the design as modern, and, moreover, is much more graceful than the latter.

Three-quarter lengths are very much in order and are smart looking. All variations of the Norfolk are popular. Most of them are quite high in the neck, with good-sized turnover collars and long and very moderate-sized sleeves that finish with turnback cuffs or bands. There are always pockets in these, but instead of the patch variety, they are made inside with the outside flap serving a purely decorative purpose.—Washington Star.

RESTORATIVE FOR THE SKIN

Bathing Face, Neck and Arms With Hot Milk and Water Is One of the Best Known Processes.

You will enjoy a wonderful skin restorative if you bathe the face, neck and arms every night with hot milk and water, which is a wonderful skin restorative, dry gently, with a very soft and fine face towel, and then apply a very little good face cream, with circular and upward massage movements of the finger tips.

Smooth the eyebrows and lashes with a modicum of pure white vaseline.

In the morning again bathe the face with hot milk and water, then rinse with cold distilled water to which a few drops of toilet vinegar or lait virginal have been added.

Dry thoroughly, always using upward movements, apply a little toilet cream, wiping off any superfluity with a soft handkerchief, dust on some good powder and smooth with a fine wash leather.

This simple treatment has really astonishingly beneficial effects in a very few days if persevered with. Ailing ones must, of course, be very careful to build up the general health; not by "cosseting," but by common sense precautions. A nourishing but digestible diet, including plenty of milk, eggs, fish, poultry and beef once a day, as much fresh air and sunshine as possible, judicious but not strenuous exercise and plenty of rest in between, provide an excellent restorative regime to those below par.

Modish High Collars.

Every collar, whether on jacket or waist, is open and high, often supported by wires or crinoline linings. Coat collars in three different colors are very dressy. For instance, a tan-colored suit may have three high standing collars, one of black satin, another of vivid red taffeta and the inside one of crisp white organdy. A rosebud is a pretty finish at the front point of these collars. It is always in one of the colors used in the collar. A set of these triple collars and rosebud gives a smart finish to a simple dress. Collar, cuff and yoke sets of white organdy are dainty for dresses of silk or gabardine serge.

A Few Large Hats.

Some of the newest hat models are large and flat and very elaborately garnished with flowers, lace and ribbon. Maline is a very important factor in the construction of these models, black and the most delicate tones of pink and amber having the preference. Ostrich plumes of contrasting color are favored by this designer, who also achieves remarkably beautiful results by brightening up her black models by giving them exquisitely tinted tapestry or chiffon crowns.

Unveiled Veilings.

Veils that have long been veiled from the public eye are returning, say the fashion authorities. Over in Paris they are assuming the nose veil and here in America we have been showing a number of new veilings which make wide use of the chenille dot—long banished from the list of things tolerated.

HOPE FOR RAIN-SOAKED HAT

Generally May Be Trimmed Freshly and Worn for Second Best, at the Least.

Because you are disgusted with the wretched appearance of your unfortunate rain-drenched hat, don't throw it away. Having allowed it to dry gradually by placing it on a flat surface out of reach of the sun's rays, study it carefully and see what can be done to make it wearable—if not for best—at least for general running about. If the trimmings are of flowers and ribbons, they won't be worth the saving and the chances are that the crown will be dented and discolored. But as the brim of a hat rarely gets badly injured by a drenching rain you can face it freshly and then cover the crown with a length of broad sash ribbon. Beginning at what is destined to be the low side of the hat, tack one edge of the ribbon close to the joining of the rim and the crown, then draw it in soft rippling folds all about the top and toward the high side, where the two ends of the ribbon may be shaped and wired to form a pair of rabbit ears. Join these under a bow of narrow velvet ribbon.

Bead Necklaces Very Popular.

Attention at the present time is principally focused on bead necklaces, says the Dry Goods Economist. These are being offered in an almost endless variety of styles, colors and materials. The latest offerings in this line are extremely long bead necklaces, ranging in length from 72 to 90 inches. When placed about the neck these reach almost to the hem of the gown. Various materials are employed for these chains, including wood, glass, etc. One of the foremost types is constructed entirely of extremely small beads, in braided or rope effects.

FRILLY SPRING CHAPEAU



Made of horsehair lace, with blue velvet band and quaint bouquet of flowers in Chinese design.

PAJAMAS GROWING IN FAVOR

Especially Is the Younger Generation Taking to This Comfortable Sleeping Garment.

There are a few of us women who have been sensible enough to take to pajamas, but the rest of us cling to our nighties with a tendency worthy of a bigger cause. Pajamas are sensible, you know, because their trousers can't get up and wrap about one's waist as the skirt of the old-time night-gown always did, always does and always will. Besides, pajamas are becoming if they are pretty and fit fairly well. Especially do boarding school girls like them. They are so much warmer than the night robe, when one is running about from one room to another to surreptitious spreads and the like. So, when you have occasion to give a boarding school girl or a college girl a present, why not give her a pair of embroidered pajamas? They may be very plain, with just a briar stitching about the places where there must be hems and a monogram over the handkerchief pocket, with silk frogs to fasten the coat, or they may be quite elaborate and feminine, with a much embroidered coat, and may even have a touch of embroidery about the bottom of the trouser legs. Pajamas with turn-back shawl collars are somewhat newer than the coats with a simple collarless V. Cream silk pajamas with a wild rose pattern or forget-me-not pattern down the front of the jacket, about the shawl collar and the turn-back cuffs are fascinating. There are any number of other collars, and also other materials besides silk. Pajamas should never be, of course, a dark color. Daintiness must be their keynote, and, therefore, we must adhere to the pastel shades.

Maline Neckbands.

The fancy for jet has led to the designing of striking combinations of white maline neckbands with slides and ornamental motif of cut jet. Similar decorations of jet have also been used on neckbands of malines in various pale shades to match certain gowns.

FINDS A BIG SNAKE IN MUENCHNER TUB

Then the Police Suspected a Blackmail Plot, but Maybe It's Only a Hoax.

SNAKE TAKEN TO ZOO

Mystery of a German Town, Englishman and Russian; a Sherlock Holmes Tangle—Some Angles to Inquiry Are Very Interesting.

Munich, Bavaria.—Recently an Englishman and his wife, stopping at one of the big hotels and having, apparently, an abundance of money, struck an acquaintance with a Scandinavian, who made a great show of jewelry and cash. Later arrived a Russian who registered under the name of Frankly, and who became chummy with the other three. The Englishman went to the police with a story that the Russian was a man who had been on his trail for two or three years, trying to rob or blackmail him. That stirred the sleuths and they gathered in the Scandinavian and the Russian.

When the Scandinavian's apartment was searched there was found in the bathtub, neatly coiled, a 30-foot python, which is a whole heap of a snake, take it from the keepers at the zoo who lugged him away from there.

The keepers said the python had not been fed for many weeks and was feeble from starvation. Some of the angles to the inquiry are interesting, for instance:

Why the snake? The profound police theory is that he was to be turned loose in the hotel to start a panic, and while the excitement raged the alleged villains would steal the jewelry, or mayhap do other damage. As two or three smoke bombs that could be carried in a handbag would create a more serviceable panic and help the hurlers to a get-away after accomplishing their dark, nefarious project, the explanation does not make a hit.



Found a Thirty-Foot Python in the Bath Tub.

Why should the blackmailer or thief follow the English couple for two or three years to get their jewels, which are said to be worth $100,000? That has not been explained to a waiting world. High-class crooks are notoriously patient, but to lug a 30-foot snake from one end of Europe to another for those many months in the hope of scaring one Englishman and his better half into a fit in a hotel full of folks some time when the opportunity offered, transfers the problem from the reptilian to the mammalian and makes it a horse on the investigators.

Experts say that a carefully starved python is a bad citizen and would undoubtedly attack anyone it was "sicked on," provided it did not do the far more probable stunt of squashing the life out of the person who did the "sicking." Also, to make it go where it is pointed, it is necessary to cover the python's head with a bag and tap it with a stick, and its progress would make a noise like a Mississippi steamboat jamming its way over a mud bar. Thieves, stealthily opening the Englishman's bedroom door in the stilly watches of the night and persuading a blindfolded snake to enter and give him a lethal hug would have to figure on all the guests and employes being deaf, dumb and blind. Maybe it was because it was difficult to come upon those ideal conditions that the alleged crooks followed Mr. and Mrs. Englishman for such an unreasonable space of time.

Found Fox Up a Tree.

King's Mountain, N. C.—Quite a little interest was stirred up here when word reached town that a fox was up a tree on Gus Huffstetler's farm, about a mile and a half from town.

A number of townsmen mustered all the dogs available and hurried to the scene. The dogs were held off and the fox forced to jump to the ground. A few yards' start was given Mr. Fox, and the dogs turned loose. A beautiful chase of about half a mile ended with the capture of the fox.

Loses Cockroach Suit.

Chicago.—Joseph Vokral lost his suit to recover $179 damages which he said he suffered in annoyance and the purchase of poison, because armies of cockroaches came into his house from that of Rudolph Reiner, his neighbor.

Highly Educated Classes Going.

Princeton, N. J.—At the present rate of production the more highly educated classes would be unknown in fifty years, says Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton. He opposes the feminist movement as inimical to motherhood.

Honesty Costs Night in Jail.

Portland, Ore.—Honesty cost Martin Dies a night in jail. Finding a package lost by the American Express company, he took it to the police station, where he was held charged with drunkenness.

Youngster Is Tough.

New York.—Israel Marvin, four years old, is tough. He was run over by an automobile, jumped up, bawled and ran home. Not a bone was broken.

RUSHES HER BABY TO GOOD PLUMBER

Mother Refuses Can Opener to Extricate Tot's Head From Tin Pail.

Chicago.—A woman entered a Broadway car the other day with a baby in her arms. You could tell it was a baby from the way it moved and the way she held it, and because every once in a while she would look at the bundle and cry. But otherwise—no. It might have been a box in blankets or a small ironing board.



"It's Head Is Caught in a Tin Pail," Cried the Mother.

The passengers in the car—mostly women—became curious, and then indignant. A little hand pushed through the layer of blankets and moved spasmodically in the air. Finally the top blanket on the baby fell off and revealed what was wrong. Instead of a regular baby the passengers saw what appeared to be three-quarters infant and one-quarter tin pail. "It's got its head caught in a tin pail," cried the mother. The passengers exclaimed and giggled, and crowded around the infant. The tin pail was certainly in evidence. It covered the baby's head and rested on its shoulders, and it was wedged tight.

"I'm taking her to a—a—a plumber," cried the mother.

"Wait, I've got a can opener in my pocket," one of the men exclaimed.

"No," the mother retorted; "I know a good plumber in the next block, and he'll fix it."

WEALTHY MEN ARE UNKNOWN

Not In Society, Neither Were They Ever Seen Among the Noisy Ones.

Chicago.—Who has ever heard of Chicago's army of the Unknown Rich? Possibly no one, for until statistics were available such as have been flooding the office of the collector of internal revenue in connection with the new income tax law there was available no information which went to the seat of individual fortunes in the way this law does. But now for the first time is beginning to be known the extent and strength of the ranks of the Unknown Rich. Persons whose names have never found their way into the society columns and who are strange in the city's acknowledged financial circles filed schedules of incomes of $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, even $50,000. The filers of these schedules, some of them, give strange foreign names, and, as their places of residence, streets that the fashionable and known rich of the city probably never heard of. It is not a matter of ten or twenty schedules by such persons which have been filed. Literally there are hundreds of them.

"If only the names and incomes of these unknown rich could be made public and the story of the acquirement of their fortunes published a new light on who's who in the city from a financial point of view would be shed," said Collector Samuel L. Fitch.

"Little romance probably would be found in their lives, but as examples of shrewd investors and hard workers they might be held up as shining lights in any company."

It was no uncommon sight in the collector's office to see a man of fifty or so, wearing shabby coat and trousers and soft working shirt, whose hands were heavy and gnarled and who had a three-day growth of beard, step up to the counter and file a schedule showing an income of $4,000 or $5,000. More than one elderly woman in plain clothes and a shawl over her head went to the clerks and filed her schedule along with the schedules of the city's men of acknowledged financial position.

Man Hears Wife's Funeral Service.

Paterson, N. J.—Judge James Inglis, dying from pneumonia, heard by telephone the funeral service over his wife being conducted in the parlor below his bedroom. Mrs. Inglis died from pneumonia.

Man's Ashes Over Flower Bed.

New York.—Dr. Clemons Fulda, sixty-five, died, leaving a request that his body be cremated, and the ashes sprinkled over his favorite flower beds.

Probably Caused It.

Paris.—A stage "Johnny" was sent to an asylum for the insane because he waylaid and kissed Mlle. Pollaire, "the ugliest woman in the world."

Didn't Know About July 4.

Chicago.—Abraham Lincoln, a Russian, was refused naturalization papers because he didn't know why we celebrate the Fourth of July.

Bottle Takes Long Sea Voyage.

New York.—A bottle thrown into the sea at Canarsia, on July 6, 1912, has just been found at Bendorra docks, county Mayo, Ireland.

Ad Brought Fortune.

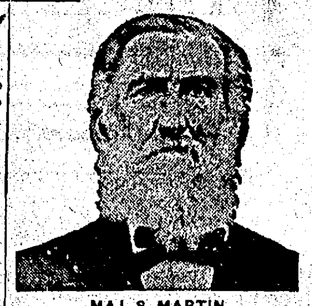
Burlington, N. J.—Mrs. Beatrice Gordon, widow, put an ad in a paper for boarders. A man in Homesville, Neb., read it and Mrs. Gordon has been advised she is the missing heiress to an estate of several hundred thousand.

Pawns Books to Buy Gum.

Chicago.—Windy city school children are pawning their books to buy chewing gum or attend the movies, according to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, social worker.

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.



MAJ. S. MARTIN

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give—but it is advice that is seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant, and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77, thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has helped him to a longer and happier life. He has not felt so good in years as he has since taking this excellent medicine, and in spite of his 77 years he says he feels like a boy.

It is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe; constipation, no matter how chronic, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances.

You can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

When you use Syrup Pepsin you will see the fallacy of chewing mints and tablets or of taking cathartics, salts, pills and similar drastic medicines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect, and by automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work, soon restores these organs to normal.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.



What He Would Have Done.

Ben Foster was noted for his shiftlessness. If it had not been for his wife, he would not have done a stroke of work on his little farm and garden. It was all his wife could do to get him to work, for he preferred to sit and read all day.

One evening, after he had been reading French history with deep interest, he closed the book and said to his wife, "Do you know, Maria, what I'd 'a' done if I had been Napoleon?"

"Oh, yes, I know well enough," his wife responded. "You'd have settled right down on a farm in Corsica and let it run to ruin, while you grumbled about your hard luck."—Youth's Companion.

PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

1413 E. Genessee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.—"Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke out all over my face, red and large. They festered, and came to a head. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts. At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it lasted.

"One day I read in the paper of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. I used both according to directions. In about ten days my face began to heal up. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Mounted.

Howell—He's usually on the high horse.

Powell—Yes, he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself.

Softened.

"Why didn't you whip your dog?"

"Because when I started in to whip him, he licked me."

GO TO
WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing **free homesteads of 160 acres each**, and the low priced lands of **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta**, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay **fifty per cent on the investment.**

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

GEO. A. HALL
123 Second Street
Milwaukee, Wis.
Canadian Government Agt.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50
Women's $2.00 $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4
Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3



Began business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4, and $4.50 shoes in the world.

$1,006,270 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.

This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 now selling at the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely the best leather makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS,
210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

BARGAINS in used guaranteed motorcycles. All makes; save $25. Write for list. MUELLER CYCLE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

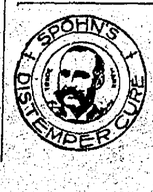
There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER



will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, flesh and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh, pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes.

Sold by **JOHN E. DALY.**

CARELESS PEOPLE
CARRY CASH

But the Careful Person deposits his money in the

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side.

And pays all bills and purchases with his personal check.



STUNG

Moral: Always SEE what you're buying—BEFORE buying it.

If you like to know, when starting out to buy a bill of lumber, that you are going to get the very best and the most that your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us.

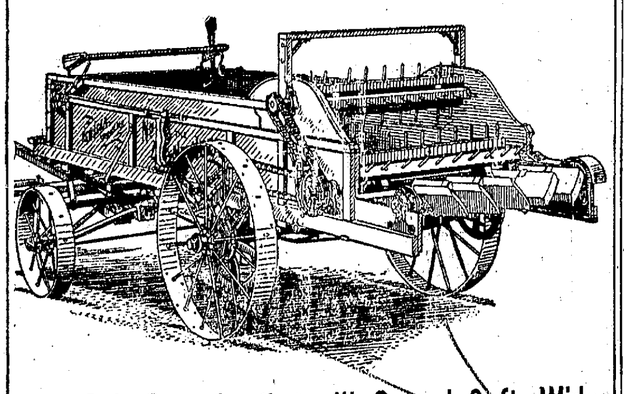
We preach quality in our advertising because we buy a supior stock for our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from us and that it will cost no more than ordinary lumber costs elsewhere.

One piece or a car load.

Our hobby—quality, price, service.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

New Idea Spreader



The Only Spreader that will Spread 6 ft. Wide

This is the only Spreader having two cylinders and a beater to thoroughly mix and spread the manure.

We have some of these machines set up at our store where we will be pleased to show you its many points of superiority.

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw. Co.
East Side, Gaand Rapids, Wis.

Some More
Mechanical Advantages of the
DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR



1st. As will be seen by the illustration at the left the heaviest part of the De Laval bowl is *below* the point of suspension and it is thus much easier to keep in balance than a bowl attached to a spindle as in the illustration on the right.

2nd. All De Laval bowls, as now made, are detached from the spindle, interlocking with the spindle only when placed in position, the bowl spindle always remaining in the machine. This avoids injury to the spindle in handling the bowl. The operator does not have an oily spindle to wash with the bowl, either.

3rd. No ball bearings to get out of order and necessitate expensive repairs. Perfectly made bearings, perfectly lubricated, give an easy running and a much longer wearing machine.

The new style De Laval is so simple in construction that anyone can put it together or take it apart without any trouble. All parts are strongly made and substantial. Clean skimming and durability are the result of perfect De Laval construction.

Come in any time and look a De Laval over for yourself. It will be well worth your while if you like to look at a well made machine.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
GRAND RAPIDS

THE REMEDY.

The following editorial from the Milwaukee Leader is published by request of Dr. C. A. Boorman in answer to the article by Atty. Geo. L. Williams in last week's Tribune:

"Wearing their hard won laurels of the Milwaukee municipal campaign, the conquering heroes of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association are now preparing to assault the works of the Progressives at Madison with a view to restoring the government of Wisconsin to the hands of substantial citizens.

For years the lumber interests and the railway interests ruled Wisconsin for their own profit and the people's good.

They kept down taxes.

The government didn't interfere with anyone's business.

Sawyer and Stephenson and the enterprising and resourceful lumbermen were subduing the wilderness and obtaining title to public lands at prices that ranged as high at $1.25 an acre.

They were industrious and they wanted to be let alone.

All was going well until LaFollette appeared upon the scene with an ambition to hold office and run things his own way without consulting the men of substance who were opposed to radical and violent changes. They might have kept La Follette down if it had not been for Stephenson's treachery. Filled with an unrequieted desire to rise to high eminence, Isaac turned "reformer" and opened his bar'l to the people's cause. It was the undoing of the Old Stalwarts. They were whipped to a frazzle and the Wisconsin Idea was brought forth from the void and took form and substance.

The reformers became Progressives. They became the ruling dynasty. They have prospered and grown respectable. They have felt concern over the menace of Socialism. Their old enemies have been invested with virtues which they did not formerly possess.

The moneyed interests, with that ingratitude which characterizes human greed, do not feel that the assistance which has been given to them by the Progressives in Milwaukee should restrain them from turning their guns upon their allies in the state campaign. As "non-partisans", they believe that politics should have nothing whatever to do with the local affairs. It is business.

The Progressive is a patriot when he helps to "beat the Socialists." but he's a very undesirable citizen when he insists that "the voice of the people shall be the law of the land." Your man of affairs doesn't believe in any such nonsense. He knows that money talks.

The time has arrived to restore the old regime.

The price of progress is higher taxes. No one likes to pay taxes—not even the farmer who believes that the corporation was created to pay the running expenses of the state.

With no little enthusiasm, the Old Stalwarts are donning their war paint

They are "non-partisan on the Democratic ticket."

They have fused the Progressives out of existence in Milwaukee and they expect with the aid of the tax issue to overcome them in the state.

Then no one will be placed on guard who is not a substantial citizen and a large taxpayer.

The Sentinel, which speaks for the "nonpartisan" capitalistic interests, tells us:

As a remedy for this outrageous and mounting abuse of governmental extravagance and overtaxation, what about diminishing the gross over representation of the untaxed in the state government and its various side shows?

In other words, the people who pay taxes and have a real stake in economical, business like state government, should be adequately represented.

Let out at least 50 per cent of the needy office chasers and factional camp followers with no visible means of support except politics, and elect a fair leaven of substantial, representative men whose success in private life is some guaranty of their fitness for public life.

The remedy for Progressivism is the same as the remedy for Socialism!

In spite of all that they have done "to beat the Socialists," the Wisconsin Progressives have not yet become respectable enough, or patriotic enough, to command the continued confidence of the Almighty Dollar.

SIGEL

Louis Zeaman is building a machine shed and granary on his place, having been at work on them during the past two weeks and having them about finished at the present time. The old barn that he is remodeling is one of the oldest buildings in the town, having at one time stood on the farm belonging to the late Ole Natwick, and it is the opinion of Mr. Zeaman that it is about 72 years old, the present remodeling of the building being the third time that it has been framed. The neighbors got together at Mr. Zeaman's place last Thursday and held a shingling bee, and the result was that the roofs were put onto the new buildings in short order. Fred Hill is expected next week to put in the doors and windows.

The roads in the town of Sigel have been in pretty bad shape during the past week, and they have not been helped any by those parties who have continued to haul heavy loads over them while the frost is leaving the ground, in some instances those who are doing the teaming hitching on two teams, and thus cutting up the highway in bad shape. A little care at this time of the year might save considerable work later on, and make it easier for all who pass over the road.

Carl Zeaman left on Saturday for Minnesota where he will work for Oscar Potter on the dredge.

Peter Chicosky started in to disc some of his land on Friday. It is still a trifle wet for this sort of work, however.

F. C. Hart will hold an auction sale at his place near Grand Rapids on the old Quasigroch farm on Friday, April 24th, at which he will offer for sale a number of horses, cattle, calves and pigs, as well as household goods and tools. Lunch will be served at noon and the usual terms will govern thesale.

Chas. Klevene had the misfortune to lose his best Holstein cow on Monday evening by milk fever.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

SOMETHING BESIDE HIGHWAYS.

According to all accounts Governor McGovern did not fool the farmers very much when he sent out his set of resolutions for them to vote on asking whether they wanted a special session of the legislature for the purpose of cutting down the highway appropriation thruout the state.

The farmers seem to be willing to pay a little extra money for highways and it is no wonder. The highways are all being built in the country and the city people are contributing their share for the work.

They did not seem to be so very anxious for a special session of the legislature. Maybe they were afraid that if the lawmakers got together again down in Madison that they would pass some more laws instead of repealing those already in existence or create a few more commissions.

We cannot think of any sort of a commission they could create at the present time, but it may be that the boys down at Madison have something figured out.

Most of the people seem to be willing to allow the lawmakers to stay at home if they will only do so. They feel that something could be done, but they are afraid that it might turn out like it did when Taft promised to revise the taxes. He revised them, alright, but he revised them up instead of down, as the people supposed was going to be done.

MEEHAN

T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point was here one day last week while looking after his farm south of here in the town of Grant.

Mr. Potts a singing teacher of Stevens Point was here the forepart of the week organizing a class.

Miss Myrtle Slack of McDill is keeping house for her brother Harry this summer.

There is much clover seed being sown in this vicinity this spring as last year's experience has convinced many that clover can be grown on the sand and in dry seasons if it is properly put in, the spring winds being the most unavoidable hinderance.

Clinton and Charlie Clussman expect to leave soon for Racine to work in the machine shops.

Rev. Taylor of Richland Center arrived here last Saturday to spend a few days and conduct a series of meetings. Rev. Taylor is the state superintendent of the United Brethren church.

Orrin Clendenning is getting material ready for the purpose of erecting an addition to his house this spring.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Nekoosa Times)

Yesterday, Wednesday, April 15, just at the noon hour, an alarm of fire was sounded and the fire proved to be at the home of Dr. George Pomainville. From the engine house to Dr.'s residence is quite a distance, but the department made a quick run and soon had streams playing on the flames. A large crowd gathered in a very short time and most of the furniture was saved, though much of is in a damaged state, especially contents of the upper story room.

When discovered, flames were issuing from the roof, the fire having caught from a defective flue. It looked at first as though the entire beautiful home was doomed, but the quick effective, well managed work of the fire laddies prevented. The entire upper portion of the large building was destroyed or so badly damaged as to render it utterly worthless. The Dr. can not so soon afterward tell what the loss may total, nor even approximate it, but it will be heavy. The damage was covered by insurance.

George Crowns, who is a student at Marquette University at Milwaukee, came home last week to spend Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns, and was detained at home a few days longer than he intended to stay, by an attack of tonsilitis, and did not return to his school until Wednesday.

After many weary days, reaching into several weeks, of hard work on the part of the men who have been getting the boat in condition, and waiting on the part of the public, especially that proportion living on the opposite of the river, the ferry will be ready for public business some time today, Thursday. This will be good news to the many farmers and others from the other side, as well as many from this side the river—for instance, Drs. Waters and Pomainville et. al.,—who have almost daily need of the aforesaid ferry and have been unable to cross here since the ice became unsafe for that purpose oh, so long ago.

Miss Bess Richmond, who is attending Milwaukee Normal School, has returned to her duties after spending Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond.

The opening ceremonies or dedication, of Alexander High School at Nekoosa will take place on Thursday evening of next week, April 23, 1914 at 8 o'clock, p. m.

NEW ROME

Arnold Zijac has returned from Chicago to spend the summer with his parents.

Bob Burhite has rented the Lorin Finch farm for the coming season.

The ferry at Nekoosa started last Thursday, consequently several from here went to Nekoosa on Friday.

Miss Freda Hoeft stayed Tuesday night with Mrs. B. C. Burhite and Thursday night with Mrs. Levi Thomas.

School wi'' be out in District No. 3 on Friday. We all hope Miss Freda Hoeft will return for another year.

Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Tuesday with Mrs. B. C. Burhite.

The Misses Florence and Minnie Bulgrin spent Sunday at Strongs Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece went to Necedah on Thursday to have Mr. Leece's hand dressed by the Doctor there and he says the hand is doing as well as could be expected.

Fred Thomas expects Mr. Westover to plaster his house this week.

Miss Lillie Webb is on the sick list this week.

Harold Chinn is working for Dan Anderson.

Glen Jefferson spent Sunday at home.

Joe Havoraka is working for Bob Burhite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Atwater were Grand Rapids visitors on Friday last.

The sawmill is expected at Elmer Finche's this week.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office

PREPARE YOUR OATS FOR SPRING SEEDING

Some timely suggestions given by an exchange. They are along the line frequently advocated by this paper and we would suggest that farmers clip this article and pin it up over the wash stand where they will see it every day and thus be sure not to forget to prepare the seed oats properly.

Now is the time to prepare your oats for seeding. In the past few years oats have not been considered a paying crop. This has been due to varieties unadapted to this part of the country, high percentage of smut, poor selection of seed and poorly prepared seed bed. They are a profitable crop.

All oats used for seed should be thoroughly cleaned with a good fanning mill. Weed seed, light oats, chaff and light seed will be blown out, leaving only the best oats for seed. Small, light oats will not produce strong, healthy plants.

The first consideration is, will the oats grow? All oats intended for seed should be tested and if they do not develop strong, healthy sprouts, should not be sown. Take a handful of oats from near the center of the bin as deep down as you can reach and test for germination.

An easy way to germinate seed is to saturate two pieces of blooting paper, place one piece in the bottom of a plate, sprinkle seed on this, then place the other blotter on top, pressing down firmly. Drain any water that may be in the plate, then cover with another plate of like size turned bottom up. Place near the above and moisten occasionally. Examine in about a week and if not well sprouted do not use for seed.

Several years' results indicate that the Kherson or 60 day give best results, although some of the later and larger varieties such as Swedish Select, Silvermine and Big Four give excellent results. A few black oats are raised in the county and are heavy yielders.

A compact seed bed should be provided for oats and other small grains. Land that is inclined to be loose and light should be disked and harrowed thoroughly. Land that is firm and hard should be disked, then plowed and harrowed. Follow the seeder with the roller and after that the harrow or the weeder.

Most farmers sow too much seed. From seven pecks to two and one-half bushels per acre of well cleaned and treated oats is an abundance. Drilling gives best results. In seeding with a broad-cast seeder about two and one-half bushels per acre should be seeded as a maximum. The smaller varieties do not require as much seed as the larger varieties. Poor stands result from seed of low vitality or seed that does not grow. Oats require about 500 pounds of water for every pound of seed produced. Less seed should be sown in case clover is grown with oats so that the clover may have a chance to grow.

The formaldehyde treatment promptly prevents smut on oats and reduces smut in barley about 80 per cent. All oats used for seed should receive the formaldehyde treatment. Secure from the drug store a pint of formalin for every 35 bushels of grain that you are going to sow. Mix the pint of formalin with 25 gallons of water. Spread 35 bushels of well cleaned oats on a clean floor; with an ordinary sprinkling can sprinkle some of the above solution over the seed. Mix the seed and add more of the olution until you have added one gallon of solution for every bushel of seed. The seed should be thoroughly wet. Pile the seed in a round heap cover with blankets to prevent the formalin from evaporating, and leave all night. The next day the seed can gain be spread on the floor, and after being shoveled over once or twice will be ready for sowing.

The treatment of oats and barley for smut may seem a little matter to many farmers, but on practically every farm of any size in Wood county the value of two or three good cows or a horse is lost every year by smut, all of which could have been prevented by a little work and less than two cents per bushel of seed sown. The smutted plants are shorter and mature earlier than the crop of grain.

The percentage of smut varied from 8 to 40 per cent in many fields in the country last year, all of which could easily have been prevented.

Cholera Kills the Hogs.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—"Pig typhoid," "lung plague," infective pneumonia," and other alleged swine diseases are classed as snares and delusions in a letter just issued by the department of agriculture, which says that out of every ten sick hogs in the country at least nine have the common variety of cholera.

Farmers are urged to "forget" all high sounding diagnosis and go after his herd with cholera serum and to separate the sick porkers from the well ones forthwith.

"It is true that other infections many and frequently do complicate outbreaks of hog cholera," said the department, "but in such cases the germ of hog cholera is the primary cause of the disease; and if we can take care of the germ of hog cholera the pig usually will overcome the other infections himself.

"From a practical standpoint the important thing is to recognize hog cholera as soon as possible after its appearance in a herd in order that antihog cholera serum may be applied before the disease progresses too far. Good serum may be depended upon to protect well hogs, and even to cure a large percentage of those in the earliest stages of the disease, but it will not be of much avail when used upon hogs that are already visibly sick. Remember the hog cholera kills millions of hogs where other diseases kill thousands."

SARATOGA.

Mr. C. Beers of Knox, Ind., and Chicago who spent a few days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Margrey left Thursday for Chicago.

John Bruns, who bought the Dan Driscoll place on Sunflower Ave. a year ago, has moved to Mr. McGirr's marsh to work for the summer.

Say Mr. Editor that blamed old Japanese current has frozen us up every night this month. Can't you have it sent back home and our old fashioned seasons returned to us?

THE OPEN DOOR SILO
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR Stone, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

ESSMAN PLEADS GUILTY; GETS FIFTEEN MONTHS.

William L. Essman, former state superintendent of public property, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to 15 months at Waupun. The information charged that Essman embezzled and converted to his own use moneys and chattles belonging to the state amounting in all to $2,658. Essman lives in Milwaukee.

Must Not Work on Roads.

Attorney General Owen has recently handed down the following decision in relation to members of the county board being employed on road work, where the work is conducted under county and state aid.

"Section 692 of the statutes prohibits a member of the county board from being interested in any contract or agreement with the county and provides that any supervisor offending shall be deemed to have vacated his office.

"Roads built under the state aid highway law are constructed pursuant to contracts between the county board and contractor, or under the supervision of the county highway commission. In either case it is clear that the county is a party to the contract so that it seems clear that a member of the county board is prohibited from doing work on such road under the county highway commissioner."

April 15. April 29

...ce of Application for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Sharkey, Deceased.

On this 9th day of April, A. D. 1914, upon reading and filing the petition of Emma Sharkey, widow of Joseph Sharkey, and Valaria Sharkey, a daughter of said deceased stating that Joseph Sharkey of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 3rd day of April, 1914, and praying that Valaria Sharkey, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Attorney,

April 1. May 6.

SUMMONS.

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court Court—Wood County.

Richurt Roberts, Plaintiff.
vs.
Simeon N. Small, Isaic Lahaie and Mary Ann Lahaie, his wife, Miles McKew and Mrs. Miles McKew, otherwise written Miles Keough, Richard M. Lunt and Mrs. Richard M. Lunt, his wife, heirs of Agnes King, deceased, F. O. Davis and A. Murphy, unknown owners and all heirs, personal representatives, grantees and assigns of the above named persons, Defendants.—Summons.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:—

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,
Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand apids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

The above action is brought to establish plaintiff's claim against all defendant's, known and unknown in and to the following premises, to-wit: the E½ of the NW¼, W½ of the NE¼, and the NE¼ of the NE¼, all in Section 18, and the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 17, all in Township 21, North of Range 6 East.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,
Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.



An Expert Plumber

is required to master many of the problems in modern heating work. We have repaired many complex systems and installed many more, and have never yet been unsuccessful. The best material, competent workmen and a thorough knowledge of the business enables us to please all customers. Orders for Plumbing, Heating, and Lighting receive prompt attention.

Prompt Efficient Service

LEWIS J. ERON,
Licensed Practical Plumber
Office Phone 578. Res. Phone 778.
3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

By John D. Rockefeller

The Standard Oil king, was asked one day in confidence how to become rich. He said: "I should advise any young man to look after his pennies and attend strictly to business for several years, winning the golden opinions of his employers. He will then not only have moneyed capital, but the 'backing' as it were, of his firm. After a while 'luck' will strike him.

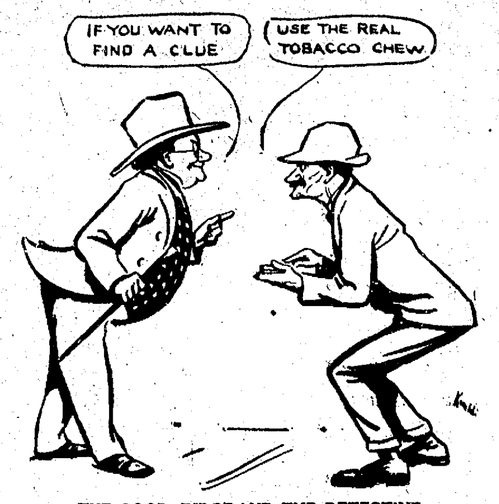
No, I do not believe in great windfalls, experience to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor do I think that people get wealthy without economy in early life; then they begin to lay the seeds for fortunes later. Money so quickly begets money."

Deposit your little savings in our Savings Department and thus start the seeds of future riches.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus $110,000.00

A Bank for All the People. "Watch Us Grow"



THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE DETECTIVE

SATISFY that tobacco hunger with a small chew of "Right-Cut."

Just tuck it away and let it work overtime. You get the real tobacco strength and flavor *without* grinding.

It's *the Real Tobacco Chew!* Pure, sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Ready chew—short-shred, cut fine so the flavor *comes* steady, right from the start.

The Real Tobacco Chew

10 Cents a Pouch

ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.

RIGHT-CUT CHEWING TOBACCO
MANUFACTURED BY WEYMAN-BRUTON CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

We guarantee it to be pure chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

Bound to Grow

Most large enterprises of today were begun in a small way. Proper banking facilities will help your busines to grow and prosper.

This modern bank gives the same careful attention to the small accounts that is furnished the larger ones—WE KNOW THEY WILL GROW.

Whether small or large, we solicit your Savings Account ar Checking Account.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus $200,000.00
A Commercial and Savings Bank.

The Buggy with a Reputation

Ask the Owner of a VELIE

Hickory
Spokes
Shafts
Reach



Every piece of iron on Velie can be welded because it is the all Wrought-Iron Line.

Just received the largest line of vehicles ever displayed in Wood County, Top Buggies, Surreys, and Runabouts.

"The Best at a Right Price."

THE NASH HARDWARE COMPANY

HEALTH

EXTENSION DIVISION
HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU
H. E. BRADFORD, M.D. DIRECTOR

SPRING TONICS.

As I write, Spring is in the air. The pictures of festive goats which have been on display in shop windows are beginning to fade. In the newspapers, "Spring Tonic" advertisements are springing crocus-like alongside the news from the baseball training camps.

Spring tonics represent an interesting stage in the development of our national intellectual growth. Our faith in them. It would seem that pioneer fathers and mothers put great these remedies have met a real or fancied need, judging by the fortunes which have been made in their sale. What are spring tonics? Whatever they may contain, the main ingredient is some cathartic drug. Whether or not there is anything in the season and the character of food eaten at this time of the year which calls for cathartics, I am unprepared to say. However this may be, it is certain that consumers have been paying too much for what benefit they have received.

This is not a muckraking article. I don't believe that any serious harm has been done by the enormous quantities of spring tonics which have been consumed. It is possible that, in some case, intestinal tracts have been made dependent upon outside stimulation, which they were not created to need. On the other hand, they may have done much good. Whatever virtue spring tonics may have, as I have said above, is due to the cathartic principle. Any one of the common household "physics" will be quite as useful. A nickle's worth of "salts" or an ounce of castor oil will tone up the system more cheaply and quite as effectively. Better even than this, would be a little careful regard to food and drink. Figs and bran biscuits; turnips and squash, as examples of fibre vegetables; fresh and dried fruits ought all be more generally eaten.

Considerable quantities of water should be drunk. For the average adult no less than nine or ten glassfuls per day are needed. A glass or two of cold water before retiring and again upon arising in the morning are worth more than any of the draughts put up in the apothecary shop or by the manufacturing chemists.

He Played Politics.

Lord Dufferin delivered an address before the Greek class of the McGill university about which a reporter wrote: "His lordship spoke to the class in the purest ancient Greek, without mispronouncing a word or making the slightest grammatical solecism." "Good heavens!" remarked Sir Hector Langevin to the late Sir John A. Macdonald, "how did the reporter know that?" "I told him," was the Conservative statesman's answer. "But you don't know Greek." "True, but I know a little about politics."

A capable woman has been named for a $7,500 position by Mayor Mitchel of New York. Perhaps one reason so many men are averse to letting women vote is that they are qualifying so fast for the big jobs.—Baltimore American.

A Dead Loss.

This one of Sir Thomas Lipton's stories:

During the month of May I was motoring thru France. I had as my guest Sir Thomas Dewer. At the end of our trip we arrived in Boulogne and were obligged to wait an hour or so for our boat. While waiting Sir Thomas went out and got a great pile of newspapers and gave them to me. Then he went away for a while. I was standing there with all the papers under my arm when a Yankee, evidently a tourist, came rushing up to me and without waiting for a formal introduction said:

"Say, have you got any New York papers?"

"No," I said, "but I've got all the London dailies," for Sir Thomas had been most generous in his purchases.

"Give me this one," said the Yankee, picking out a paper. "How much is it?"

"A tuppence," I told him. He paid it and took the paper.

When my friend returned I handed him the tuppence and said:

"See, I've made you 100 per cent profit on your paper."

"Profit!" he roared. "Don't you know you are on the continent? I paid thrippence for that paper."—New York World.

—What in time is the matter with your feet, Jim? Even your dog tries to get away from you. If you love your dog just use a little of Barker's Antiseptic on your feet, and besides maybe make it possible for your family to stay in the same room with you. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Council Proceedings.

Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8th, 1914.

Council met at regular session, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pfenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese and Jeffrey. None absent.

Moved and seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

The committee on Finance made the following report:

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned Finance Committee to whom was referred the checking over of the Treasurer's accounts and the books of the City Water Works, wish to report as follows:

We have checked over the books of the city treasurer from the first day of April A. D. 1913 to the first day of March A. D. 1914 and compared same with stub book in the office of the city clerk and with the cancelled city orders and find the same correct. We further report that we have checked over the books in the office of the Superintendent of city water works and find the same correct.

Frank Damon,
E. C. Ketchum,
H. Binneboese,
Finance Committee."

Moved, seconded and carried that the above report be placed on file.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of Twelfth and Freemont streets. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

Moved and seconded that an electric light be installed at the intersection of McKinley St. and Eleventh Ave. Motion carried by unanimous vote.

A petition was presented by Alex Mindak et. al., to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave. west of 17th Ave. on Grand Ave. The same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Robt. Sauger and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main along Tenth Ave. N., commencing at the intersection of McKinley St. and said Tenth Ave. N., a distance of four (4) blocks up to Freemont St. Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

A petition was presented by Max Janz and sixteen others to construct a sewer and water main on Grand Ave., commencing at the intersection of 17th and Grand Ave., running easterly about six (6) blocks Same was referred to the Waterworks and Sewer Committee.

The petitions for sprinkling presented by J. E. Schnabel et. al., to sprinkle Oak St. from Front St. to 10th St. and a petition from D. J. Arpin et. al., to sprinkle on First St. N. From the Library Bldg. to G. B. & W. Ry. Depot; also petition to sprinkle from the foot of the bridge, east side to Library building; also part of Second St.; also from foot of bridge, west side, Grand Ave., to C.-M. & St. Paul Depot and also one block each north and south of Grand Ave., First Ave., Second Ave., Third Ave. and Fourth Ave. was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The committee to whom the question of sprinkling streets was referred, reported as follows:

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, Grand Rapids, Wis.

We the special committee to whom was referred the question of sprinkling streets in Grand Rapids for the year 1914, do hereby recommend and report as follows, to-wit:

1. That the city do its own sprinkling.

2. That 1st street from the Library Building to the G. B. & W. Ry. Co. depot be sprinkled with oil.

3. That 3rd street from Oak street to the City Hospital be sprinkled with oil.

4. That Grand Avenue from the bridge to the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. be sprinkled with oil.

5. That Second street from Library building to Elm street; First Street from Library building to Oak street; Oak street from Second street to Third street; Vine street from Second street to Third street; all streets north and south, one block, from Grand avenue to C. & N. W. Ry. Co. depot to C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. depot, all be sprinkled with water.

6. That the cost for all of above sprinkling be taxed pro rata by front foot to abutting property owners, respectively.

7. That sprinkling be done as aforesaid between the dates of May 1st, 1914 and November 1st, 1914.

8. That said committee consulted with Mr. Goldberg for his complete sprinkling outfit and in our judgment the city should purchase the same for a sum not to exceed $400.00.

Respectfully submitted.
Chris. Getzlaff, Chairman.
Herman Pfenke.
G. R. Schumann.

Moved and seconded that the report be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and seconded that the Board of Public Works be authorized to purchase sprinklers and proceed to sprinkle by the city to the best advantage of the city and property owners. Motion carried unanimously.

The following petition was presented:

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, lodge number 693, a fraternal organization operating and existing under the virtue of the Laws of Wisconsin with its principal office and place of business at the city of Grand Rapids, respectfully petition your honorable body that you grant to them permission to occupy the northerly ten (10) feet off from Birch street in said city of Grand Rapids, abutting on lot number four (4) block number two (2) of Neeve's first and second additions to the city of Grand Rapids for building purposes. Said Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks being the owner of lot and block aforesaid.

This petition is addressed to your honorable body and in conformity to section 959-35W of Wisconsin Statutes and if permission is granted your petitioner, they will conform to all the rules and regulations prescribed by your honorable body and in conformity to said Section 959-35W and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 8th day of April, A. D. 1914.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge Number 693.

By C. A. Normington,
Exalted Ruler

Countersigned—Geo. R. Houston,
Secretary.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the council.

"Whereas the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of this city, Lodge No. 693, are the owners in fee of lot number four (4), block number two (2) of Neeve's first and second additions to the city of Grand Rapids, and

Whereas said Elks' Lodge has duly presented a petition addressed to the Mayor and Common Council, for permission to use and occupy the northerly ten (10) feet off from Birch street in said city of Grand Rapids, abutting on said lot number four (4) for building purposes,

Now Therefore Be It Resolved by the Common Council of this city that permission be and the same hereby is granted to said Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 693 aforesaid to use and occupy said northerly ten (10) foot strip aforesaid, or so much thereof as will not lie over the City water main or any part thereof as now located in said Birch street, said ten (10) foot strip, or that part of the same that may be used as aforesaid, to be used for building purposes for part of their proposed new lodge building."

The following resolution was introduced, to-wit:

"Whereas, by ordinance number 182 this Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids did authorize an issue of Waterworks Improvement bonds of said city in the amount of $10,000 for the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids city water works system, and

Whereas, it has been stated that it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council and officials thereof to devote the proceeds of said bonds to the payment of certain city orders; and

Whereas, it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council thereof that the proceeds of said bonds shall be devoted to the purpose of the issue thereof, that is to say, to the purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Waterworks System and to no other purpose;

Now, Therefore, Be It and It Is Hereby Resolved, that this the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, do and it does hereby declare its intention that the proceeds of the said bonds authorized by ordinance number 182 shall be devoted to the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Water Works System and to no other purpose whatsoever, and that the Treasurer and all other officials of said city be and they are hereby instructed upon receipt of the proceeds of said bonds to devote the same to the purpose of purchasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes to be used in connection with and as a part of the Grand Rapids City Waterworks System and to no other purpose whatsoever.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common Council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to-wit: Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pfenke, Lukaseske, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese, Jeffrey. No alderman voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following resolution was introduced, to-wit:—

Whereas, by ordinance number 183 this Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, did authorize an issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of said city in the amount of $20,000 for the purpose of improving the streets of said city, and

Whereas, it has been stated that it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council and officials thereof to devote the proceeds of said bonds to the payment of certain city orders, and

Whereas, it is the intent of said city and of the Common Council thereof that the proceeds of said bonds shall be devoted to the purpose of the issue thereof, that is to say, to the Improvement of the Streets in said city and to no other purpose;

Now Therefore, Be It and It is Hereby Resolved, that this, the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, do and it does hereby declare its intention that the proceeds of the said bonds authorized by ordinance number 183 shall be devoted to the purpose of street improvements which are to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever, and that the city treasurer and all other officials of said city be and they are hereby instructed upon receipt of the proceeds of said bonds to devote the same to the purpose of street improvements to be paid for by said city and to no other purpose whatsoever.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed, approved and adopted by unanimous vote of the Common council, the following aldermen voted in favor thereof, to-wit:—Bamberg, Ketchum, Gaulke, Edw. F. McCarthy, Calkins, E. T. McCarthy, Getzlaff, Pfenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Binneboese and Jeffrey. No alderman voted against said resolution. None absent.

The following remonstrance was presented:

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned residents of the city of Grand Rapids and owners of property abutting on Grand Ave., in said city hereby petition your honorable body to defer further paving of Grand Ave., west of the crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. tracks for at least two years believing as we do that such action on your part will best serve the city interests.

E. N. Meunier.
Frank Swarick.
Mrs. A. F. Bandelin.
Edwin Berg.
Jos. Hleck.

Moved and seconded that the remonstrance be laid on table. Motion carried.

Amendment to ordinance No. 177 as amendment by Ordinance No. 178 was presented for adoption. Moved and seconded that the amendment be laid on the table. There being a tie vote the Mayor voted "Aye" and same was laid on the table.

A remonstrance presented by Mrs. Estella A. Shea to construct a sidewalk was laid on the table.

The following bills were referred to the City Attorney: D. J. Conway, Dr. H. M. Alexander, C. W. Rood & Assoc. Co., C. G. Bretnall Drainage Co.

The report from the City Engineer in regard to paving on 2nd street was adopted unanimously, and the abutting property owners on said street not having sewer and water connected with their lots to be notified to install sewer and water from the main to their lots. The following are to be notified: D. B. Philleo, Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, John Farrish, Chas. Briere, F. Pomainville Estate.

The following Electric & Water Commissioners were elected by the Council: Mayor J. A. Cohen, Alderman Jeffrey, E. C. Rossier, 3 years; W. E. Whelan, 2 years; Geo. T. Rowland, 1 year.

The following bills were allowed:

F. J. Stelb, fumigating dumps	$ 18.00
E. J. Philleo, services	95.50
C. M. & St. P. Ry. freight	.74
H. A. Benjamin, copying	15.54
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor orders	18.02
Nash Hdw. Co., merchandise	4.50
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., fire ladders	20.00
Otto Ronstead, law books	10.00
Geo. P. Hambrecht legal service	65.00
Drumb & Sutor, printing	70.05
Good Roads Mch. Co. grader blades	10.00
H. S. Wagner, express	.20
E. A. Schmidt, sheet iron	2.05
G. R. Electric Co., lighting	334.51
Wis. Valley Leader, printing	97.60
S. J. Rogers, 11 days labor W. W.	22.00
Gould Mfg. Co., W. W. supplies	5.20
Geo. Waterman, drayage	1.00
Fred Pfeiffer, supplies	1.71
G. R. Plumbing & Heating Co. labor on W. W.	14.95
Kellner Coal Co., coal	10.05
Fairbanks Morse Co., supplies	30.15
Wood Tel. Co.	22.40
G. R. Electric Co., plumbing	302.40
A. L. Fontaine, printing	1.00
Inter State Oil Co., oil	8.36
South Park Foundry & Mfg. Co. supplies	23.13
Neptune Meter Co., supplies	.30
G. R. Foundry Co. supplies	4.50
G. R. Foundry Co., supplies	1.00
Crandall Packing Co. supplies	4.97
Buffalo Meter Co. supplies	3.30

The city treasurer's report for the month of March was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1914.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of March.

March 3, Bal. in bank	$32,448.21
March 7, Rec'd. of Russell Const. Co., over paid	929.92
March 30, Rec'd of M. G. Gordon, rebate on sewer pipe	44.80
April 8, Rec'd. of M. G. Gordon, sewer pipe	3.30
Taxes collected	13,430.26
April 8, Rec'd. of Citizens' Natl.	
Total	$46,807.17
Orders paid by bank	$46,706.56
April 8, Bal. in bank	$ 100.61

Waterworks Report.

March 3, Bal. in bank	$ 5.07
Water tax collected	712.06
Total	$717.13
Orders paid by bank	$603.71
Balance	$113.42

Respectfully submitted.
Joe Wheir, Jr.
City Treasurer.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, the Council adjourned until Tuesday, April 21st, 1914 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Council Chambers.

J. A. COHEN, Mayor.
M. G. GORDON, Clerk.

Wisconsin Not Crowded.

Ray Stannard Baker, who is writing a series of articles entitled, "Seeing America," devotes his third paper, in the American Magazine of April, largely to a description of the forests and cut-over lands in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and the possibilities that will attend their settlement and proper cultivation. In the course of his article he makes an earnest plea for more intensive farming, and in speaking of the northern forests and the possibilities in Wisconsin says:

"Lest the wilderness begin to seem shadowy I will explain at once what I mean. Consider these facts: The state of Wisconsin has an area of 56,066 square miles with a population of only about 2,500,000. If it were populated, say, as thickly as Italy—and the average of the land is far better, less of mountain and waste land—it would have over 15,000,000 people; if as thickly as Denmark, over 10,000,000 people; if as thickly as Holland, some 25,000,000 people. Think of it! Thus Wisconsin, with its mere two and one half millions, is still sparsely settled. Each farm, though fenced and cultivated, is still more or less a wilderness, a wilderness in the sense that with further exploration, further industry, patience, courage, it will accommodate and support a vastly greater number of human lives and a richer and fuller civilization."

Name Your Farm.

Every farmer in Wood county should name his farm.

It lends dignity to the farmers profession and establishse a reputation for each farm, peculiarly its own.

Use stationery with the name of the farm on it.

The business of farming demands well printed stationery as much as any other business. The satisfaction you will get from the use of printed stationery is worth more than the small sum it will cost.

To inauce farmers to name their Sentinel will make this Special o farms more generally, The Grand Rapids Tribune will make this SPECial OFFER:

100 good quality white envelopes, No. 6½, and 100 good white note heads, 6x9½, to match above, with name of farm, name of proprietor and address printed on, for....$1.75
250 each of the above for.....$2.50
500 each of the above for....$3.80

Write copy plain and state if ruled or unruled paper is wanted.

Send 6 cents additional for each 100 noteheads and envelopes if job is to be sent by mail.

Send in your orders, or when in town come in and ask us about these prices.

The man who brags that he is boss in his own house goes out of the house to do his bragging.—Deseret News.

Maybe twenty-five years hence there will be a piece in the paper about some good old lady who has just taken her first ride in an aeroplane.—Toledo Blade.

The following are just a few extracts from an article in Hoard's Dairyman of March 2, on "Cow Testing Associations" by Theodore Sexauer, who gives facts and experiences about his organization of the first association for that purpose at Albert Lea, Minn.

"The work in cow testing is comparatively new in this country, the first association having been established in Michigan about seven years ago. The idea was borrowed from Denmark where fifteen years ago their cows were averaging 112 lbs. of butter fat; now they are producing 235 pounds.

"The plan of organization is simple. Several farmers, usually twenty-six get together and agree to pay a certain sum of money per cow to have their herds tested. They usually pay from $1 to $1.50 per cow per year, with a minimum charge of $10 per herd, where the herds are small

"The money paid into the association is all turned over to the man who does the testing. This is his salary in addition to his board which is furnished by the farmers."

"Then, to prove further that there were good and poor cows in every herd, we took the best and poorest cow of each of the 28 herds. We found that the 28 best cows, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $50.50. The 28 poorest, one from each herd, made an average net profit of $4.51 per cow, when they could have those that make a profit of $50.50 per cow."

"We found that of the 28 herds, 12 had been fed silage, 16 had not. The difference in the cost of feed between the silage fed herds and those not fed silage was $8.62 more per cow in the silage fed herds than in those not fed silage, but the silage fed herds produced 59 lbs. more of butterfat valued at $18.66. Subtracting the $8.62 which it cost more to feed the silage fed herds, we have $10.04 more profit per cow from those fed silage. This means that on 20 cows you are losing enough in one year to put up a 14x30 ft. silo.

"In comparing the registered and grade animals of this association, we found there were 4 registered and 24 grade herds. The registered cows made 61.4 pounds more butterfat per cow than the grades, or a difference of $21.17 in favor of the registered cows. It cost $9.44 more per cow to feed the registered herds but they made 61.4 lbs. more butterfat valued at $21.17.

"Taking from it $9.44, we have $11.73 more per cow from the registered herds than from the grade herds. This means that on a herd of 20 grade cows, you are losing $243.60 per year or enough to pay for one pure-bred animal."

"Cows owned by men who read dairy literature produced 39.3 lbs. more butterfat per cow than the cows owned by men who did not read, or a difference of $10.68 per cow in favor of the cows owned by men who read.

"Then, it cost the men who did not read $1.26 more per cow to feed. The $10.68 profit on butterfat plus $1.26 gain on feed makes a total of $11.94 in favor of the cows owned by men who read dairy literature. This means that on a herd of 20 cows, the men who did not read lost $238.80 a year, enough to subscribe for all the papers published in Wisconsin."

Alaska A Farming Country.

Washington, March 30—Did you know:

That Seattle Wash., is nearer Maine than it is to the extreme western point of Alaska.

That the mean annual temperature of Sitka, Alaska, is about the same as that of Washington D. C.

That Alaska has numerous deep, landlocked, ice-free harbors, and a coast line 26,000 miles long.

That there are 6,000 miles of navigable rivers in Alaska and the present population of that vast domain is now but 65,000.

These are facts brought out by the latest bulletin of the department of Agriculture concerning Alaska. The bulletin's chief purpose is to discuss the agriculture possibilities of the territory that Uncle Sam is about to open by the construction of government railroads

The new bulletin describes the extent of this wonderful country, its mountains, its climate, and its soils. You can get this bulletin by writing to the department. The bulletin is No. 50.

There are great possibilities for farming in Alaska, but the department points some of the dangers that must be avoided and some of the disappointments that will meet those who seek Alaska with too enthusiastic a spirit.

There are about 100,000 square miles of area on which there are possibilities for farming and grazing, according to the bulletin. The larger part of the area is in the interior, in Yukon drainage basin. Along the coast the climate is very mild, but the arable land is very scarce because of the proximity of the mountains to the shore. Homesteaders are allowed 320 acres free under the usual requirements, but the department warns that little of Alaska has been surveyed, and it will be impossible to get title to homestead untill surveys are made.

As the population increases the market for farm products will be developed in Alaska. In fact, a good market exists today, since many of the vegatables consumed in Alaska are imported from the United States. Currants, raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, blueberries, and cranberries are plentiful in Alaska in the wild state, indicating the possibility of the development of small fruit growing. The department has four experiment stations in Alaska, and has never failed to grow matured crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes and many other vegetables. Chicken raising is also proving feasible.

But winters are long and cold. Homesteaders must build frost proof buildings. Travel in summer is virtually impossible until corduroy roads shall have been built, because the frost never entirely leaves the ground, but continues to rise to the surface all thru the summer, making the black soil like muck.

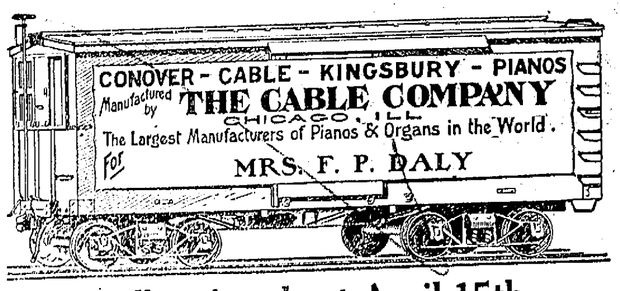
Until roads are built, farms should be located close to navigable water. The swampy character of the ground almost everywhere in Alaska results in swarms of mosquitos and gnats which are a great worry to settlers.

—Try a Lucky Sam, a 10c smoke for five cents.

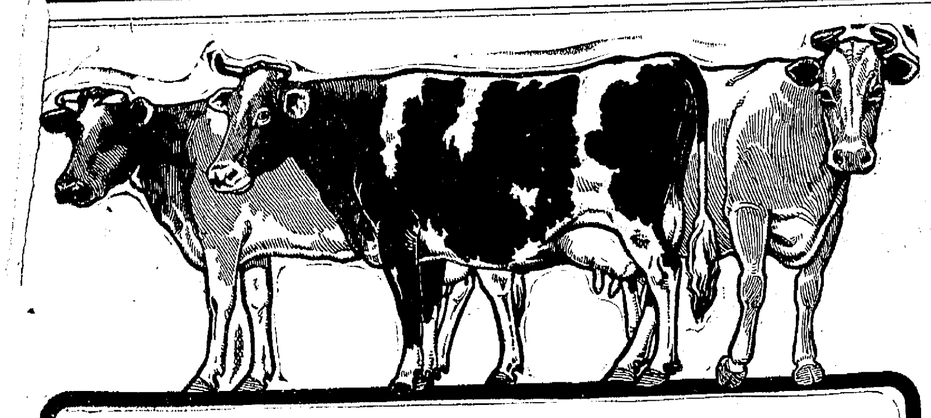
Senate salaries and mileage	$17,533.30
Assembly salaries and mileage	54,087.94
Senate, chief clerk department	19,410.00
Senate, sergeant-at-arms	9,987.00
Assembly, chief clerk	26,424.00
Assembly, sergeant-at-arms	14,265.00
Contested seat	500.00
Joint finance committee	5,492.42
Visiting committee	233.44
Printing, including session laws	42,099.42
Postage	3,224.32
Witness fees	34.60
Stationery	625.12
Telephone, telegraph, etc.	30.67
Chaplains	840.00
Total	$194,787.23

The above, of course, does not include the overhead charges, 1913.. It is safe to say that the total cost of the legislature of, 1913 was approximately a quarter of a million dollars.—Madison Democrat.

Another Carload of Pianos



will arrive about April 15th
MRS. F. P. DALY



Builders of Wisconsin Farms

Because he has followed in the path of the dairy cow,—success and prosperity is the lot of the Wisconsin farmer. Because the dairy herd is the central feature upon Wisconsin farms,—the state is today the Greatest Dairy State in the Union, and one of the richest agriculturally.

The Dairy Cow Wins a Great Victory in Wisconsin

The dairy cow has won a great victory in Wisconsin. Back in the 70's there were many sections in the state where the farms were so "run down" and unproductive that they were actually abandoned. The once virgin soils no longer yielded abundant crops; their strength and fertility exhausted by continuous years of wheat raising. Farming was all but ruined. It was under these conditions that the dairy cow was introduced into Wisconsin agriculture and from that day on she has steadily restored the lost fertility to the "worn out" soils, regained the agricultural prestige of the state, and enriched her owners.

Every progressive farmer is a subscriber to farm papers. Every progressive farmer in Wisconsin should be a subscriber to a **dairy farm paper,**—and that paper should be—

Hoard's Dairyman

Right here in your own state, almost at your door, is published the leading dairy journal of the world,—the undisputed authority of the dairy industry. Hoard's Dairyman is a wise counselor and a safe guide for the man keeping cows. It is a handbook of timely and helpful suggestions and advice. Intimately familiar with local conditions, it meets the same problems every Wisconsin farmer meets, and assists him in solving them.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN is the only agricultural paper in Wisconsin owning a farm that is kept constantly under the direct management of its editors.

Make 1914 Your Best Year

For the coming year Hoard's Dairyman will contain many features of special interest and value to Wisconsin farmers. It will help you to make this year your best year. Personal experiences of some of Wisconsin's most successful dairymen will be published. A series of articles on dairy farm management will be contributed by the eminent authority, Prof. D. H. Otis, and the reports and discussions upon the

Big Farm Management Contest

in which nearly 300 of Wisconsin's best managed dairy farms are entered, will form topics of absorbing interest. Soil fertility, rotation of crops, feeding and breeding problems, the raising of alfalfa, sanitation, farm buildings, dairy breeds, and scores of other vital subjects are discussed every week in Hoard's Dairyman with a fullness and directness that meets the needs of the beginner as well as the experienced dairyman.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER We are pleased to announce that by special arrangement with the publishers, we are enabled to offer a year's subscription to Hoard's Dairyman in combination with this publication at a most attractive subscription price. We offer—

The Grand Rapids Tribune and Hoard's Dairyman, both one year for..... **$2.00**

Solve the Problem

Wage Earner's Become Independent by Buying Farm Lands

The man with a family usually thinks of the day when muscle or brain will have lost some of its cunning and the weekly wage will become less. It is a problem which every man has to face, and it is then that he wishes that he had become a farmer when it was possible to buy land cheap.

It is the farmer who is really secure and has confidence in the future. The farmer has all the conveniences of the city, without its disadvantages. The farmer is independent; come what may he is still secure. But not so the wage earner. BUY A FARM NOW!

$3.500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road. 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay loam, 25 acres cleared and part under cultivation. 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one-man farm where you can make a good living and be independent. The same amount of money will buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life-time, and enough of the best clay land to make an independent living.

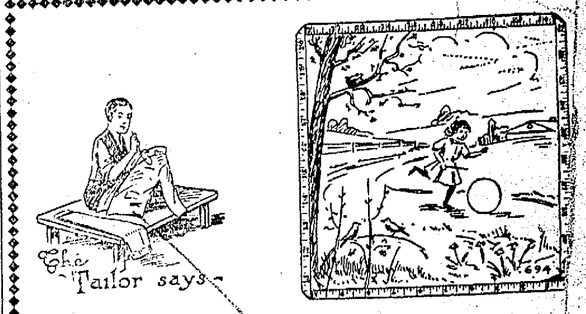
No trades considered. Don't wait, see owner at once.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2.

Grand Rapids Bock Beer

On sale at all Buffets. Order a Case For The Home.

Phone 177



It's Time For Blue Birds and Suits of Blue Serge

Or for Suits made from any other fabric, of any other color, pattern or weave that may suit you best.

Our Stock of Spring Fabrics

Affords a wide range for selection. Come in and look them over.

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

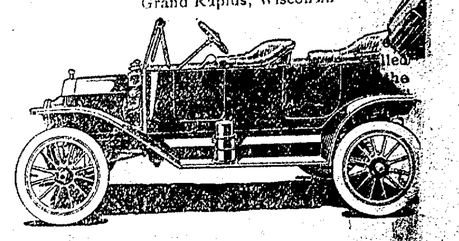
Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.
Grand Ave., West Side, - Grand Rapids, W

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy It Because It's a Better Car

Model T Touring Car f. o. b. Detroit **$550**

Get particulars from Huntington & Lessig, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



Get Your Hair Cut

—AT—

STAMM'S

Hair Cutting Shop and have the satisfaction of knowing that it is done right. No shaving without hair cut or face massage. Special attention given to children's work.

STAMM, The Haircutter,
Opposite Postoffice.

OUR MISSING WORD CONTEST

FIND THE MISSING WORDS AND RECEIVE THE PRIZE

Conditions of Contest: In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read the ads carefully and see if you can supply all the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name and address to same, then put in a plain envelope and bring or send it to The Tribune Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest. In writing your answer specify ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words. These ads will run once per week for ten weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the nearest correct answer in each week's contest. The nearest correct answer each week will be entitled to one dollar. The second answer will be entitled to one year's subscription to the Tribune. All answers must be in The Tribune office before Monday of the following week. No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of the ads and who are entitled to the prizes.

Harness for Work Horses

If you are overhauling the work harness and find any of it defective or useless, have it repaired now or replace it with

A New Set.

The Harness we make is unexcelled. The high quality of the leather used in its make-up and the superiorty of the workmanship will prevent it either wearing out or giving out under severe strain.

JOHN NILLES
The West Side Harness Maker

DALY'S THEATRE, Thursday, April 23,

The Dramatic and Social Earthq

The Traffic

A gripping story of the commerce in Girls.

Clean Dignified Truthful Commanding

A Play by a good Woman about Women for every Woman and every man who respects or cherishes Womanhood

MONUMENTS

That endure Time and Temperature—Monuments that are everlasting—will perpetuate the memory of those who have gone before. Look over the line of Monuments and headstones at

WEEKS & WEEKS

OFFICE AND WORKS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Have the Baby's Portrait

—TAKEN AT—

KAUDY'S STUDIO

BICYCLES

Have received a new lot of Bicycles for 1914, that will interest every rider of a wheel. Prices that cannot be beat on goods with a reliable guarantee is what you will find at my place. The largest line of bikes ever shown at any one place can be found at

EUGENE MILLER

Bring in your old wheel and have it cleaned and fixed up.

East Side - - - - Phone 765

FLOWERS

Choicest Quality
Tasteful Arrangement
Newest Designs

PAUL BEASA
PHONE NO. 25
Back of Methodist Church
East Side

Millinery

We want you to see our spring display of millinery of all kinds. We feel that we can save you money on this class of goods if you will come in and see what we have to offer. Hats trimmed in any style desired.

OUR $1.00 CORSETS

are of interest to the ladies; they are the front lace variety. Ask about them when you come in.

The Fair

West End of Bridge

Warm Weather

Will Soon be Here

The Woman of the House can lessen her work and add years to her life by using Electricity to cook with.

The Hughes Electric Range

Does The Business.

Current for cooking at 3c per Kilowatt

Grand Rapids Electric Co.

Don't Miss Seeing Our New Crepe and Voile Waists,

in the new colors—Tango, Apricot, Lemon, Pink, White with colored embroidery and colored Silk Stripes. Beauties at

$1 85, $1.75 and $1.50

Also something new in Figured Crepe Duchine Yardwide at per yard

50c and 75c

W. C. WEISEL

Material To Use.

Why not build your new house with fire proof walls, when you can do so without adding to the first cost?

Even tho the first cost were much higher, it would be economy in the long run, but here you have an unusual opportunity to profit by using our "WATERPROOF CAST BUILDING STONE" in any kind of building you put up.

Better see us and talk it over. Office, Lyon Block.

Carey Concrete Co.

Phones, 546 and 683.

A New Car For an Old One

It is the FINISH that makes the machine as far as appearance goes. What about letting us repaint your automobile? We agree to use thruout Valentine & Company's varnishes, which are the most expensive in first cost but standard for excellence the world over. Valentine & Company guarantee quality.

We repair and rebuild tops, repair wheels, springs and bodies. Come and see us.

Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. V. P. NORTON

Proprietor of the Grand Rapids Veterinary Infirmary. The best equipped institution of the kind in central Wisconsin. We make a specialty of surgical operations, and have special equipment for the work. Calls answered day or night. Dr. D. R. Edwards, a graduate of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Veterinary College has recently associated himself with Dr. Norton.

Hospital phone 633. Residence phone 161.

A Safe Investment

The cost of a business education should not be counted an expense, but as an investment. An investment which will bring quick and liberal returns for every dollar you invest.

It is the surest and best investment that can be made by any young person, and will return a greater profit than five times the amount invested in any other way.

Our Graduates Are Proving It
Call or write for particulars.

E. L. HAYWARD, Principal.
GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

TIME TO LEAVE OFF WEARING LINEN WITH WORN AND FRAYED EDGES

The result of poor, indifferent, or really reckless laundering.

Especially is this the case when we do such capital work at no greater charges than for inferior or careless handling. You have only to call phone 387 or our wagon, when we'll show what can be done by a laundry skillfully and conscientiously managed.

NORMINGTON BROS.
LAUNDERERS

SPRING JEWELRY

We are showing the latest ideas in New Jewelry, the "Vee" Pin, Slipper Buckles, little Finger Rings, and also the staple articles, such as Diamonds, Watches and Silverware.

All Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

A. P. HIRZY,
Reliable Jeweler and Optician

Farmers Notice!

We have our line of 1914 Seeds. We also carry a full line of Flour and Feed, as cheap as the cheapest.

Beardsleys
Good Things to Eat
Phone 51.

Have You Ever Had Your Mill and Cabinet Work done at

Nason's Factory?

If not we want you to know that we design and make cabinets, cupboards, or anything you want, just to fill that space you want to fill.

We also screen porches, windows and doors, make window boxes, and grind lawn mowers at this time of the year.

B. F. NASON

EVERYBODY LIKES IT!

WHAT?

Anderson's Pure Food Bread.

WHY?

Because its so good they can't help it.

The quality of our bread is our best advertisement.

Try a loaf today and be sure once and for all that its folly to try and compete with our excellent bread.

Its wrapped and sealed for your protection. Get it at these reliable stores. Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, W. C. Weisel, H. F. Loock and Nash Grocery Co.

ANDERSON'S BAKERY
A Home Industry

RUGS, FURNITURE

Complete line of RUGS at exceptional values; Mission ROCKERS and other designs; wide range of Dining Room TABLES and Chairs; large assortment of BRASS BEDS; agents for Stearns-Foster famous Mattresses.

Flatwick Furniture Company

DR. GEO. F. HOUSTON, DENTIST

Teeth Drilled without Pain under ANALGESIA

Office in Pomainville Block, West Side.

Look Ahead Several Weeks!

To the time when you will be out buying your Spring Suit. When the warm days of Spring are here, you'll undoubtedly want your new suit right away. That means you'll have to shoulder the unnecessary risk of wearing clothes that only fit you in part. Perhaps you'll find the pattern you want but the style doesn't suit you, or vice versa. Then it's a sure shot you'll have to pay more than if we made your suit now to your measure for this low price—

No More— $16.50 —No Less

PEOPLE'S TAILORING COMPANY
"One Block from the High Rent District." End of Bridge.

ALL

The New Novelties in Jewelry

Tango Beads, Rosebud Lavaliers, Belt Watch Chains, Lingerie Pins, Etc.

L. REICHEL The West Side JEWELER

For Your Auto Ills,

—GO TO—

EDW. KAMPE,
The Auto Repair Man.

Years of practical experience. No guess work, and prices that are reasonable.

HAVE

Those Harness Repaired Early by

LANE

BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS THAT GO

...y price. We are now in the spring season and baby ...s to go out and enjoy the balminess that follows the winter. You can't refuse the baby and you can't the baby, for he is too heavy. Come in and see our ...e have all the conceptions in that line and at you may wish to invest.

...ood Reed Go-Cart for $13.98

...gan Furniture Co.

...urniture and Undertaking

Hello

Give me A. Live Grocery Store

"Hello!

This is Mrs. Pure. Send me a sack of Victoria." "No, I don't want any other flour.

I Want Victoria!"

MADE BY THE

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

F. MacKINNON MANUFACTURING CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

—MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF—

WAGONS

Sold by JOHN D. SMITH 2nd St N.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gottschalk & Anderson's

GROCERIES

are always fresh. Call them up for your next order. Everything in the line of

Farm Produce

...surance TAYLOR & SCOTT Real Estate



BY

Will

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY **Harry R. Grissinger**

COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated at once with Betsy Barbara, and at her urging prepares to establish the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency. Mrs. LeGrange, with Inspector McGee, examines the house where Hanska was killed and finds on the fire escape outside Hanska's window a red shoe button, which she conceals. Mrs. LeGrange secretly examines the shoes of her boarders in search of one the red button will fit. She pretends to go into a trance in Miss Estrilla's room and communes with spirits. Rosalie secures from Inspector McGee the services of an Italian detective, to work under her direction. Rosalie finds evidence to show that Estrilla's real name is Perez and that they formerly lived in Port of Spain. Rosalie goes into another trance in Miss Estrilla's room and gains the young woman's confidence. In succeeding seances Rosalie leads Miss Estrilla to believe she is talking with the spirit of John Hanska.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"I think that I felt you near me at times."

"Did you, John? Did you know I was in your room once when you were asleep? Do you remember how you slept through the fire at home? That was why I dared. There was light on your face. I wanted to kiss it."

"If you had—and wakened me!"

"If I had—if I only had!" Miss Estrilla wept bitterly; the voice of John answered with reassuring words.

"But John, why can you not forgive? Don't you know all?" continued Miss Estrilla when she had control of her voice.

"Not all. We do not wake to the spirit at once. I knew nothing until I was looking down on the people who surrounded my body—a long time after. Then there were mists and dark spots. I saw one of the jewels on the floor beside the door. I could not see you—nor Juan. I must know—this is hard—I am growing weak—"

"Wait, John, wait!" cried Miss Estrilla, for the first time losing control of herself. "John! Come back! You must come back! I've something to tell you that's killing me! John, John, you must know that he didn't mean to do it!"

With all the will-power that she had, Rosalie kept herself from the slightest movement when she heard that simple startling pronoun, "he." It was time to close the seance. She summoned Laughing-Eyes, who bade Miss Estrilla good-by in a weak failing tone; she settled into her concluding "trance."

* * * * * * *

In the last two sittings, Rosalie had been awakening from trance of her own accord. Now, she slumbered on for two or three minutes before she let her eyes flutter open; her face resume expression.

Miss Estrilla had controlled her weeping. To Rosalie's cheerful, "Well, was I out long?" she returned no answer. Rosalie looked at her sharply.

"I'm afraid you shouldn't do this any more—in your state of nerves," she said. "Only reason I've kept it up was because it seemed to be doin' you so much good. But to-day you look all tuckered out. An' me—a wet rag is cast-iron beside my feelin' this minute. Tell me—was it long after I stopped talking before I woke up?"

"No. It was shorter than ever before."

"M-hm! Well, those that know me better than I know myself have watched my trances. They say that when I wake up soon after the spirits go, it means just one thing—it seems I'm runnin' down. It's been a strain on me for three sittin's, an' now that it's beginnin' to tell on you, we'd both better stop it, I guess."

But Miss Estrilla raised the eyeshade; and Rosalie saw that she was weeping again. "Oh, just another!" she pleaded. "Couldn't you, Mrs. Le Grange? There was something more I wanted to ask. Something," she went on, "which would seem trivial to you. But to me—"

"Now, my dear," interrupted Rosalie, "I don't want to know anything about what the spirits are sayin' to you. That's your secret." She appeared to hesitate over a decision. "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I've probably got just about one more sittin' in me, an' then I'll be through. I'll git in touch with the spirit to-night, an' I'll set with you to-morrow for the last time this spell. Then I must quit."

"I'm very grateful," said Miss Estrilla, "more grateful than you can ever understand."

"I know you are. That's why I'm doin' this, I suppose," said Rosalie. "There ain't any too much gratitude in this world.

"Why, I feel as weak as water—an' I must look after the ironin' too," she added as she moved listlessly toward the door.

CHAPTER XV.

A Stroke of Luck.

We come now to the most crowded day in all the crowded life of Rosalie Le Grange. We begin, indeed, with Rosalie Le Grange out of the stage picture. We are in the office of the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency in lower Fifth Avenue. Tommy North sits at a cheap but neat desk, brand-new like all the furnishings of that little old office. He is laboring for an accurate and arresting headline to proclaim the safety, and yet the deadliness, of a new automatic revolver. At the typewriter desk in the corner sits Betsy-Barbara Lane, inexpertly tapping the keys with two fingers of her right hand and one of her left. And as Betsy-Barbara smiles triumphantly over this fair line, frowns at that foul one, purses her lips over the other hard combination, her radiance fills and illuminates the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency.

From inception to interior furnishings, it is all Betsy-Barbara. Hers was the choice and placing of the green Mission furniture. Hers was the selection of the pictures, their arrangement in relation to the wall spaces. That it might be a pleasant place for work, she picked out prints of her favorite pictures—the Countess Potolka, the Baby Stuart and the Duchess of Devonshire. To give it a business air, she added a framed photograph of the Union Station in St. Louis. Further, Betsy-Barbara found the most spectacular specimens of advertising design executed by Thomas W. North, set them in passe-partouts with her own hands, and hung them just where they would invite the eye and confidence of customers. She remembered also the soul needs of Mr. Thomas W. North himself. In the interstices of the decorations she placed such mottoes as she deemed best for him, as "Do It Now;" "Industry Is Happiness;" and, most significant of all to one who understood the reason for the Thomas W. North Agency, "It's What You Do After Business Hours That Gives You Nervous Prostration." Finally, to all these decorations she had added more and more frequently of late her own illumined self.

For life, what time she was not busy with the solace of Constance, hung heavy nowadays on the capable hands of Betsy-Barbara. Just when she realized that what she needed was work, she found that the correspondence of the Thomas W. North Agency was getting greater than Tommy himself could handle. She announced at once her intention of learning the typewriter and doing that work herself—all for the good of the enterprise. To this proposal, Tommy entered a protest of conscience; but



"Oh, a Customer!"

the thought that he would see Betsy-Barbara in office hours as well as out rendered it very feeble. So Betsy-Barbara fell to work on the second-hand typewriter; and she had so far progressed that she could write a passably good business letter in four attempts and a morning's time.

On the scene of brisk business activity suddenly entered Rosalie Le Grange. As she stepped into the door, she was large-eyed, serious, a-quiver with inner intensity. She broke into a smile, however, as she surveyed the Thomas W. North Advertising Agency at work. Both Tommy and his amateur stenographer had heard the steps; but each, as people will do when they are intent, failed to look up from his uncompleted line until startled by Rosalie's:

"My! Such a pair of little workers!"

Tommy grinned.

"Ah, a customer!" he said; "business bad at the boarding-house? Anything I can do to advertise you? I recommend our A A Campaign—cheap and fetching for establishments of your class. How's this for a line: 'Our eggs straight from the hen—our coffee grew on a vine—our boarders stay till they die.'"

"No, thank you," replied Rosalie, dimpling upon him. And then, with the air of one who has no time to waste in airy persiflage, "I'm here on business, though. Mr. North, I want to borrow the services of your stenographer for a day."

"Me?" inquired Betsy-Barbara.

"You," replied Rosalie Le Grange. She turned back to Tommy North then; and the flash of her dimples disarmed any possible resentment.

"Mr. North, haven't you got five or ten minutes of business somewhere else? Like buying your day's cigars or something? When two ladies want to talk something over alone, they hate to talk in the hall."

"Oh, certainly," replied Tommy North, rising and reaching for his coat.

"It ain't every young boarder," said Rosalie Le Grange, "who is intelligent enough to let his landlady boss him. Now you be back in just ten minutes by the clock, that's an obedient boy."

Tommy cast one look at Betsy-Barbara as he went out of the door; and Betsy-Barbara smiled as though to reassure him.

Rosalie proceeded to the heart of the matter without any of her customary circumlocution.

"Betsy-Barbara Lane," she said, "I believe you'd go for a friend to the place we ain't supposed to mention, except in church. Wouldn't you?"

"What has happened?" asked Betsy-Barbara, her color departing with a rush. "Has Constance—"

"Constance is perfectly all right," reassured Rosalie. "She was tryin' to read—poor thing—when I left her fifteen minutes ago. But I've got my answer, you would."

"I think I would give my life if it would help now," said Betsy-Barbara.

"What I'm askin' then," continued Rosalie Le Grange, "may seem only a little thing. But it's important. I can't tell you how important. It may save him—you know, Mr. Wade—if you play your cards right."

Betsy-Barbara was on her feet now.

"What is it? Quick!" she asked.

"Not beatin' about the bush," replied Rosalie Le Grange, "I want you to spend the day flirtin' perfectly outrageous with Mr. Estrilla."

In spite of herself, Betsy-Barbara let her pink blond coloring suffuse her cheeks. But the color flowed back as her mind leaped from circumstance to circumstance and rested on a suspicion.

"What has he—" she said under her breath, "what has he to do with the Hanska case?"

"Nothin' much—himself," said Rosalie, indifferently, "but a great deal to do with solvin' it. An' it's important that he should be delivered at just the right time—as a kind of witness."

A new idea widened Betsy-Barbara's eyes and made soft and wondering the little mouth of her.

"And what have you?" she whispered. "Have you—all this time—and I never suspected!"

"Now don't go cuttin' corners an' guessin'," said Rosalie Le Grange. "I've been doin' my part. Don't ask me any more, please. I'm just bustin' to tell, I'm an old fool with my tongue, an' if I spring the littlest leak in a secret it all comes tumblin' out. Remember what I've told you. First, you can help save Mr. Wade as nobody else can. Next, don't ask any questions. An' Betsy-Barbara Lane, now I'm gettin' solemn. I want you to hold up your right hand an' swear somethin' on your honor—that you won't tell anybody—anybody—about this until I let you."

But now the shade of a suspicion flashed across Betsy-Barbara's face. Rosalie caught it and formed her answer mentally before her pretty juror spoke.

"Suppose," said Betsy-Barbara—"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Le Grange, but one must watch everything in a time like this—suppose you were working for the other side?"

"In case you ever found that out," said Rosalie, "your oath is all off. Goodness me!"—and now her emotion was real—"do I look like a traitor or anything of that sort? Haven't I helped Mrs. Hanska every way I could? You're a woman, Betsy-Barbara, an' you know me by this time. Am I that kind?"

"No," replied Betsy-Barbara. "You are not." And with an air of pretty solemnity, she swore it.

"If I was a man," said Rosalie Le Grange, "I could just eat you up when you look that way. Now we're goin' straight to business. It is a quarter of ten. Has Mrs. Hanska any date to-day?"

"She was going to her lawyer's at eleven o'clock."

"Let her do that; but first you're to see her and tell her that she mustn't come home afterwards. Let her go anywhere except home. An' after you've done what I want you to do, you'll meet her somewhere an' take her to dinner at—at the Hotel Hamblen. That's a respectable out-of-the-way place. Got that?"

"Yes."

"Then after you've seen Mrs. Hanska, you'll rest a while. And at two-thirty, sharp, you're to be waiting by the Carlisle Trust building. It's got only one entrance, which is lucky. And you can hardly miss."

"For—him?"

"For Mr. Estrilla. This is no time to make any bones of anythin'. He's crazy over you. He has an engagement there for two-thirty. Let him go in. He probably won't stay more than fifteen minutes. You're to meet him at the front of the elevator. You're to—encourage him—you know. If he asks you to take a walk, which he probably will, you accept, and start him toward the park. This is the point. At five o'clock sharp, you're to have him takin' tea with you in the Park Casino—you know where that is, don't you? An' you're not to leave until half past five. Then you're to meet Constance—Mrs. Hanska—as I told you. Wait a minute—" Rosalie paused, frozen immobile on the birth of a new thought—"have her pack a suit case and take it with her. You two register at the Hotel Hamblen an' stay there tonight—stay right there until you hear from me. Got all that? Well, repeat it after me."

Betsy-Barbara repeated it slowly.

The door rattled; Tommy North was back.

"Mr. North," said Rosalie, "I'm borrowin' your office help for the day. We want you to do somethin' for us. You don't understand now, but you will. Don't you go near my house until to-morrow—you sleep out tonight an' breakfast out tomorrow. I can give you a rebate if you demand it," she pursued, dimpling on him.

"All right, take it out of that first week's board you stung me so hard for," laughed Tommy North. Then his eyes sought Betsy-Barbara's with a troubled look. "What's the answer?" he asked.

"There's no answer," said Rosalie Le Grange; "not just at present. Except you'll be glad you did it—an' I'll explain some day myself. Go where you want tonight. Only don't get drunk."

"Oh, he won't do that, of course!" put in Betsy-Barbara.

Which defensive assurance quite restored the spirits of Tommy North, and the smile came back to his face.

"But promise us one thing—you will never say a word to anybody about this," put in Rosalie.

"I promise," said Tommy, as solemnly as he could, considering that his heart danced. She had taken up the cudgels for him!

The two women parted at the corner. No sooner had Betsy-Barbara taken a Fifth avenue stage and started on her puzzling journey of intrigue, than Rosalie called a taxicab and set her course for the East side docks of lower Manhattan.

Here we must introduce a new character in this story, a person who flashes in and out as people are ever flashing in and out of our lives, bearing service in their hands. At this point also appears—though ever so slightly—the element of coincidence.

The new character is Skipper Matt Baldwin of the schooner Maud, engaged in the coastwise lumber trade. The Maud is lying at the dock, preparing to sail for Halifax on the morrow with a return cargo. A battered and pleasant old man, the Skipper Baldwin, with an eagle profile which denotes his courage and a soft eye which indicates his gullibility. He was a widower of long and affectionate memory; because of that and because of his searchings of the spirit on lonely voyages, he became a believer in spiritualism of the kind which Rosalie Le Grange used to practice. Rosalie was his favorite medium—and his friend. Toward the schooner Maud she was now driving her taxicab.

The piece of luck was this: At the very moment when the taxicab rounded

broken arm
condemned thing
fore the improper old
cleared in the morning,
and sulphur (the mate liqu
bright air) were they going to
another sailor to satisfy the port re
lations?

CHAPTER XVI.

The Last Seance.

Fortunately for her plans, only three of Rosalie Le Grange's regular boarders ever came home to luncheon—Constance, Betsy-Barbara and Professor Noll. Of these, two were disposed of for the day. Professor Noll found three strangers already placed and eating. Two young men, powerful and slow-moving, sat at either side of the hostess. At the other end of the table, in Miss Harding's accustomed seat, was a matronly woman, gray-haired but alert of motion and eye.

"Mr. Kennedy—Mr. Hunter—Mrs. Leary—I want to introduce Professor Noll. The professor is one of my regular boarders. This lady and these gentlemen are transients; they'll be with us just a few days," said Rosalie Le Grange. The two men nodded and fell to their luncheon, of which they consumed vast quantities. Mrs. Leary, however, smiled upon him an experienced smile.

"Mrs. Leary," pursued Rosalie Le Grange, "has got some foreign views I'm sure you'd like to see. You won't be droppin' in this afternoon, will you?"

"No," said Professor Noll, "sorry, I'm making up the paper today. I won't get home until just before my dinner. My habit," he added, addressing Mrs. Leary, "always to dine just at seven. The human intestinal system is a machine, admirable, well-balanced, nicely calculated to its uses. Now the minute study of scientific management has proved that a machine—" And so Professor Noll, having mounted his hobby, rode blithely away upon it; and Mrs. Leary, with all the ready tact of the experienced police matron that she was, vaulted to the pommel and rode with him. Rosalie had learned all she wanted to know. Professor Noll would not trouble her again that afternoon.

The chimes of the Metropolitan tower rang the hour of two. At the first stroke, Rosalie, as one who finds relief in action, ran down the basement steps and opened the back door. Inspector Martin McGee, dressed in plain clothes and carrying a small bag, was waiting outside.

"All set?" he asked under his breath.

"Everything's ready," replied Rosalie as she led the way across the basement.

But Inspector McGee stopped her at the stairway.

"Say, it's all right to let you have your head and do things your own way. Grimaldi reported back for other duty at one o'clock, just as you told him. But I'm running risks when I take your word that you'll deliver this Estrilla when we want him—or I would be, if it was anybody but you. Why can't you tell me?"

"See here, Marty McGee," said Rosalie, "I've got ready to put one of the biggest feathers in your cap you ever wore. An' I've done it by goin' my own woman's way. If it hadn't been for me, you'd been barkin' up the wrong tree yet. I've acted this way because I do things woman-fashion, an' there ain't a single mutt man alive that would ever say I was on the right track—until I delivered the goods. The hardest thing I know is to tell what I know—that's a habit. Are you goin' to believe me when I say that I can put my hands on this Estrilla whenever I please? Are you goin' to leave that to me, just like you've left the whole thing so far?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daily Thought.

Avoid extremes, and shun the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.—Pope.

DOCTORS' ODD DEATH REPORT

Many Physicians' Certificates Disclose Aberrations of Sense in Giving Cause of Death.

The chief statistician of Wisconsin, in examing death certificates filed by physicians with the state board of health, has discovered and disclosed some of more than local interest. They reveal aberrations of sense and science in the diagnosis of disease and the causes of death as to merit consideration from reformers who wish to put nearly every act of human life under medical supervision.

A few instances must serve to illustrate the nature of a multitude. One report is this: "Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead." Another says: "Do not know the cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness." A third reported: "Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before death." Still another: "Deceased never had been fatally sick." And this: "Died suddenly; nothing serious."

Some reports are mere absurdities, such as: "Kicked by a horse shod on the left kidney." "Died suddenly at the age of one hundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poison caused by a broken ankle which is remarkable as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to have "died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies in the fact that they emanate from the members of a learned profession dealing with the practice of that profession. They serve to caution those who are eager to clothe these local doctors with authority to say who shall marry and who shall not.

Nature Faker.

"How's this?" demanded the judge. "You have your husband arrested for assault, and yet you refuse to testify against him."

"Well, your honor," replied Mrs. McCarty, whose heart had softened, "I ain't sure 'twas him done it."

"But you stated positively he punched you in the eye."

"Thrue for ye. Some one did punch me in th' oiye, but I ain't sure who, fur me back was turned at the toime."

VALUABLE MONKEY IS LOST

Johns Hopkins Hospital Misses Little Animal Holding the Key to a Very Rare Disease.

A small monkey, which scientists of the pathological department of Johns Hopkins believe holds the key to the solution of a rare and fatal disease, mysteriously disappeared from its cage in the Hunterian laboratory and no trace of it has been discovered.

Whether the animal was stolen or escaped from its cage and intelligently closed and fastened the door behind it remains as much a mystery as the ailment with which it was believed to have been inoculated, and from which there have been five deaths at Johns Hopkins hospital in the last year.

Dr. Harry Schmeisser, who has been making the experiments, said that he did not believe the animal could communicate the malady to humans. It showed evident symptoms of the disease, according to Doctor Schmeisser, and he is practically certain his experiments have been successful. He began them early this year.

Physicians and scientists all the world over, it was asserted, have tried, without success, to transmit this disorder to some of the lower animals for the purpose of study.

Says Ants Do Not Co-Operate.

M. Cornetz, a practised observer of insect life, asserts that ants know nothing of co-operation in their social life. In proof he cites an experiment which any one can repeat. Offer an ant a piece of cheese shaped like a shuttle; it seizes the tip, turns it about and starts dragging it in the direction of its nest. Other ants arrive and seize the cheese by its sides. It continues to advance, but more slowly. There is no united effort; each ant is trying to turn the crumb of cheese around. If we chase off the ants on the right the cheese will turn to the right, for the other ants are pushing it. Chase off those on the left and it turns to the left for the same reason. Chase off the one that is pulling it and it stands still, for the ants on each side counteract each other.

M. Cornetz holds this a proof that each ant is acting for himself alone.

THROUGH THE SARGASSO SEA

Captain Brings Report of Spot So Dreaded by Mariners in the Days of Sails.

Capt. S. A. Beauchant, commanding Albyn steamship Thistletoe, has sent a report to the imperial merchant service guild of Japan on his experience in a mysterious stretch of sea in the Atlantic, called the Sargasso sea, which is almost in a line with the Gulf of Mexico, about 800 miles southeast of the Bermudas. It is said to have been discovered by Columbus, who was involved in it for a fortnight. "I sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Rio de Janeiro, South America, on May 1," runs the captain's report. "On the next day we fell in with the gulf of weeds, and day after day we passed through large patches that were spread all over the ocean as far as the eye could see. About five p. m. on May 7 the temperature of the sea water suddenly rose 20 degrees, and I noticed that small objects were floating around the different patches of weeds, and with the binoculars I found them to be red-brown berries. The sea water at these places was covered with millions of small jellyfish and "Portuguese men-of-war" (a bubble-like tropical fish with stinging tenacles), some just appearing like huge bubbles with their sails set, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. Flying fish were there in great number, and it seemed to be the proper breeding ground for them, as the patches between the weeds were full of young fish."

Pleasant Surprise.

"A pleasant surpise," said Senator Frawley of New York, apropos of a charge that had been exploded against a brother legislator. "A splendid surprise indeed. It reminds me of Smith.

"A half dozen of us sat gossiping in the club one afternoon when Smith entered.

"'Oh, dear me!' I groaned 'Here's Smith. Here's Smith, just back from a three-month European tour. He's going to bore us to death with travel talk. I see it in his eye.'

"Smith, sure enough, came straight toward us. He sat down, lighted a cigar, beamed on us, and said:

"'Well, boys, how goes it? I've just returned from a three-month European tour—'

"We groaned.

"'—and I'm going to sit here with you two or three hours—'

"We groaned again.

"'—and I want you to tell me every blessed thing that's happened since I've been away!'"

Ladies' Purses From Frog Skins.

Eighteen big mountain frogs have been brought to this country from the Philippines by Dr. F. M. McAllister, ship's surgeon on the Korea. He will give them to the New York park commission for propagation.

The mouse-colored skin, mottled with spots of darker hue, may be used for the manufacture of women's purses and chatelaine sacks, as are the hides of crocodiles.

The frogs are delicate in spite of their size, and five died on the voyage.

The dead frogs were in much demand among women passengers, who wanted to have purses made out of the skins.

Madis
Teachers
fifth annual conven
April 20 to 22, at Mar
sity, under the auspices of
quette Conservatory of Music in

The convention opens Monday a
ernoon, April 20, at two o'clock in
Gesu hall, Thirteenth and Sycamore
streets. Mayor G. A. Bading will
make the opening address. The address of welcome will be made by Leborius Semmann, dean of the Marquette conservatory. Arthur Locke, Madison, president, will make the responding address.

The first chamber concert will be given Monday afternoon at three o'clock by Miss Phillips, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Eduard La Budde, mezzo soprano. Miss Phillips will render Schumann's "Papellon," Mendelssohn's "Audante Contabile, B major' and "Scherzo's E minor"; "Chaconne," by Dubois; and Concert Etude, "Les Vagues," by Moszkowski.

A reception will be held for the delegates at six o'clock, following which many of the members will attend the concert to be given by the Thomas orchestra and Milwaukee Musical society.

Tuesday morning a business session will be held, following which a concert will be given by the faculty of the Wisconsin Conversatory of Music. At the business meeting Miss Adeline T. Recker will read a paper on "The Relation of Musical and Technical Training."

The concert will be given by Miss Kathrine Clarke, contralto; Frederick Carberry, tenor; Frank Olin Thompson, pianist; the Dvorak trio, consisting of Pearl Brice, violin; Grace Hill, cello; and Winogene Hewitt, piano.

At the afternoon meeting Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin will read a paper on "Democracy and Music," after which a concert will be given at 3:30 o'clock by Elsa Kellner, soprano, and J. Erich Schmall, pianist.

A banquet will be held Tuesday night at six o'clock in the Plankinton hotel, at which a concert will be given by the Marquette conservatory faculty. Those taking part will be Anton Bumbalek, pianist; Louis La Valle, baritone; Iva Bigelow Weaver, soprano, and Ralph Rowland, violinist.

Wednesday several sectional meetings will be held. In the piano section a paper on "Modern Technical Perspectives" will be read by Jacob Moerschl. Mrs. Estelle Reade, Ripon college, will be in charge of the vocal section, and Mrs. Nettie Booth Wegg, Monroe, of the violin section.

In the public school section there will be a demonstration of the work accomplished by classes from public schools, under the direction of Miss Helen Poole, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee schools. Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan, is chairman.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the Wisconsin College of Music faculty will give a concert in Gesu hall. Those taking part will be Hans Bruening, piano; William Jaffee, violin; Marie Schrup, viola, and Hugo Bach, cello.

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock a business meeting will be held. The committee on public school credits will make its report and there will be an election of officers. At four o'clock a concert will be given by Pearl Van Vliet, piano; Mrs. James Oastler, contralto, and Albert Fink, violin.

Owing to the convention being held in a large city for the first time, a large increase in membership is expected.

State Maintains Large Exhibit.

The Wisconsin Experimental association will maintain a large exhibit of Wisconsin grains in the Agricultural building at the Panama-Pacific exhibition to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

The pure-bred seed grains, for which Wisconsin growers have gained a world-wide reputation, will be particularly emphasized, and an attempt will be made to bring the exhibition up to the excellent standard made by similar Wisconsin exhibits in various parts of the country. It was announced that the Experimental association will be assisted financially in the enterprise to the extent of about $2,000 by the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition commission.

New Patents.

Peter Christman, Green Bay, rotary pump; Edwin Crail, Eau Claire, washing machine; Frank L. Cross, Madison, gas regulator for mixing chambers; Edward J. Day, Milwaukee, line fastener; Walter J. Kohler, Sheboygan, drain connection; Carl E. L. Lipman, Beloit, air pump; Ira F. Manny, Milwaukee, re-winding mechanism; Reinhold G. Marquardt and O. H. Stuewe, Milwaukee, mattress springs; William F. Michler, Rhinelander, safety envelop; Harrison J. Mitchell, Beloit, end thrust bearing.

State Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows:

C. A. Straubel company, Green Bay; capital, $100,000; incorporators, C. A. Straubel, H. A. Straubel, George D. Nau.

Sun Prairie Canning company, Sun Prairie; capital, $6,000; incorporators, Jacob Fuhrmann, William Wildgrubs, A. H. Fuhrmann.

Condensed Products company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, F. C. Conrad, Eugene J. Conrad.

Wishoma Oil company, Appleton; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Louis Pingle, H. K. Pratt, Louis Bonini.

Farmers' Warehouse company, Dallas; capital, $4,000; incorporators, K. Granum and five others.

Federal Machine company, Milwaukee; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Michael Levin, W. H. Heideman, L. A. Baerman.

Mundt, Thiel & Co., Milwaukee; capital, $5,000; incorporators, H. B. Mundt, J. E. Thiel, R. A. Hess.

E. H. Kasten company, Milwaukee; capital, $10,000; incorporators, E. H. Kasten, Anna Kasten, W. H. Grunwald.

Will Join Demonstration.

Announcement has been m
headquarters of the Wisconsi
an Suffrage association at Madis
that May 2 has been designated as a national suffrage day.

The purpose of the demonstration to be made on that day is to impress congress with the strength of the suffrage movement throughout the United States.

The state official board of the Wisconsin association issues a call to every suffrage group throughout the state to celebrate this day. Mass meetings, parades, balls and picnics are being arranged in many Wisconsin towns and cities.

It is said that a nation wide suffrage resolution will be passed and presented to congress calling on that body to meet the demand of American women.

100,000 Wisconsin Hunters.

"Wisconsin last season had 100,000 licensed game hunters ranking third in the country. At this rate our wild animals and birds will soon be extinct unless stringent measures are soon taken," said E. A. Clesby in an address on "The Value of the McLean Law in Protecting Migrating Birds," before members of the Wisconsin Archeological society, the Wisconsin Society of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the final session held in the trustees' room of the public museum at Milwaukee.

The killing of birds by Italian aliens along railroads and by gangs of boys who delight in violating the law should be stopped. The trouble is that over 50 per cent of hunters don't know what they are supposed to kill or what game really is, he said.

The struggle for game conservation was explained in a paper by A. C. Burrell, Madison. He said many thousand acres are being donated by private land owners throughout the state for the purpose of affording homes for unprotected game.

Governor Appoints Many Delegates.

Governor McGovern appointed delegates to the second national conference on marketing and farm credits, to be held in Chicago April 14-16, as follows:

W. E. Hamilton, John Humphrey, Milwaukee; W. W. Hoard, Waupun; J. H. Bolstad, Bascoe; Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison; Charles H. Hanson, River Falls; William B. Vaile, Benton; Edward O'Connor, Hancock; Henry Ott, Plymouth; Sam Oakey, Cassville; C. I. Brigham, Blue Mound; J. B. McCready, Plymouth; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson; Merlin Hull, Black River Falls; M. S. Dudgeon, Madison; Prof. C. E. Lee, Madison; W. L. Ames, Oregon; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; A. R. Potts, Waupaca; A. V. Wells, Livingstone; A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; W. H. Hatton, New London; J. M. Reese, Dodgeville; A. W. Clowman, Elderon; Thomas A. Roycroft, Chippewa Falls; Fred Stephens, Livingstone; M. W. Tubbs, Madison; Roy H. Beebe, Ashland; Prof. J. H. Benkendorf, Madison; W. H. Hanchett, Sparta; J. M. Anderson, Ashland; Benjamin Faast, Eau Claire; Prof. E. J. Belwiche, Ashland; Don Mowry, Madison; Charles H. Everitt, Racine; B. U. W. Utman, Hudson; William Head, Lavalle; H. E. Holmes, Milton; Chris Schroeder, Racine; Henry McCulbertson, Medina.

Set Date for Examination.

An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

Governors Will Confer June 9-12.

Secretary Miles C. Riley announced that the seventh annual meeting of the governors' conference will be held in Madison, commencing Tuesday, June 9. Sessions for the first four days will be held in Wisconsin's new state capitol building, after which an adjournment will be taken to Milwaukee for a one-day session.

Already 25 governors have signified their intention of being present. A number of former governors, members of the governors' conference, will also be in attendance.

Members of the president's cabinet and other persons prominent in public life have been invited.

A date earlier than usual was selected because of the primaries and general elections to be held in many states this fall.

The meeting will be held in Madison on the invitation of Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, who has been chairman of the executive committee of the conference for the past three years. The other two members of the executive committee are Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama and Gov. Elias M. Ammons of Colorado.

N. G. Is Model.

The Wisconsin National Guard has been held up as a model militia organization to the army and National Guard of the country in an order issued by Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff. Gen. Charles King read the order to the members of Company G, Second infantry, and, commenting on it, said to the men: "The order is the biggest compliment I have ever known to be extended to a militia organization."

and all machinery and silo on the farm of Reinhart Willmer of Meridean. The loss was $4,000, with no insurance.

La Crosse.—The sheet metals workers' strike in La Crosse, which has been waged for 11 months and one of the longest and bitterest in the history of the labor unions, has been settled and the strikers have been granted their demands.

Madison.—After an all night vigil, Game Wardens Conrad Asmuth and Ben Lanning, Black River Falls, arrested six men on a charge of using nets out of season. The nets were found at an outlet of Lake Monona. Caught in them was found the largest pickerel officers of the department ever saw. The fish weighed 32 pounds and was 43 inches long.

Sheboygan.—Rev. E. E. Dresser, pastor of the First Baptist church and one of the best-known preachers in Wisconsin, has resigned. Rev. Mr. Dresser has held pastorates at Sheboygan Falls, Oshkosh and Ashland and at the time of his resignation was dean of the Protestant ministers in Sheboygan. It is understood he is considering two different calls.

Grand Rapids.—Clarence Wellhoefer, six years old, died at his home in Rozellville as the result of injuries. The child was alone at the time, playing in the barn and no one knew that he was hurt until he ran into the house and said his head ached. Later a physician was summoned, who discovered that the child's skull was fractured. It is presumed that he fell from the hay loft to the stone floor.

Madison.—The Wisconsin county work committee of the Young Men's Christian association will meet here Wednesday. After a banquet addresses will be made by H. A. Moehlenpah, Clinton, chairman of the state county work committee; Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and A. E. Roberts, New York, senior secretary of the county work department of the international committee. Representatives from Waukesha, Walworth, Columbia, Sauk and Rock counties, which are taking up county work, will attend.

Racine.—Property owners along the lake shore have suffered thousands of dollars in losses through the land falling into the lake. In the last five years many acres have disappeared. This year the fall seems greater than ever. The J. I. Case company is a heavy loser. Several hundred feet of land all along the company's shore property has been washed away by the waves. The lake shore property owners are talking of organization to construct a co-operative lake shore protection this summer.

Grand Rapids.—John Olson, twenty-two years old, of the town of Rock, Wood county, died in St. Joseph's hospital as the result of an accident three weeks ago. He was riding with a neighbor farmer in a lumber wagon with a loose board seat. The horses became frightened and threw the men to the ground, and the younger man was run over by one of the hind wheels of the wagon. He was apparently unhurt and after the horses were stopped the trip was continued, and he was apparently as well as usual. On the seventh day he became violently ill and was taken to the hospital, where he remained until his death.

Milwaukee.—Three hundred members of the Brewery Workers' union quit work at the plant of the Pabst brewery, giving as a reason that a transfer was made by one of its members from one department to another contrary to the wishes of the union officials.

Manitowoc.—The Two Rivers life saving crew rescued the fish tug Dorothy and crew of three when the craft was floundering in the storm off Two Rivers. The three, Nelson and Adams Allie and Earl Gilson, were taken ashore by the life savers and the tug brought in later.

Waukesha.—The vestry of St. Matthias' Episcopal church extended a call to Rev. H. B. Liebler, who will be graduated this year from Nashotah seminary, to become deacon in charge of the local parish. Mr. Liebler accepted with the understanding that a call will be extended him to become rector after he has been ordained.

Kenosha.—William P. Teal, aged twenty-eight, of Indianapolis, Ind., was seriously injured here when he fell under the wheels of a Northwestern train. Teal says that he was pulled under the wheels by the suction of the train.

Madison.—Wisconsin has issued 300 policies of life insurance and the life fund contains $7,129. No loss has been sustained. Insurance Commissioner Elkern says the plan has passed the experiment stage and the practicability and permanency of it are assured.

Madison.—An examination for master and journeyman plumbers to secure state license will be held in Madison on April 22 at the University Service building. According to a recent opinion of the attorney general, all plumbers seeking state license hereafter will have to pass an examination.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

shoe machinery.

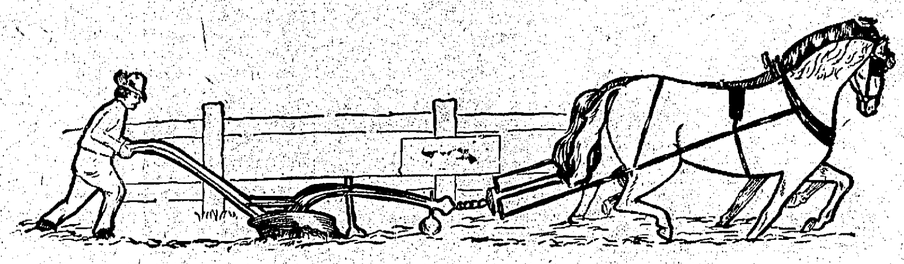
All Work Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable.

H. NEIMAN, Prop.
Grand Ave., next to Sickles Barber Shop.

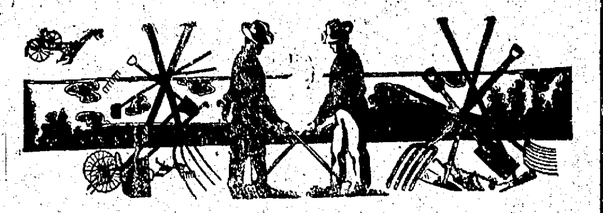
FARMERS' WEEK!

APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914





APRIL 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1914



At this season of the year when farmers are beginning their spring work, there are many things which they are sure to need. We have anticipated these needs long ago, and have gathered together everything possible for their convenience and comfort. Note the many price savings. This is the store that brings real economy to every home. We want every farmer in this community to attend this great event, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25.

Farm and Garden Seed

FARMERS, look to us for your farm and garden seeds.

Good timothy seed at per bu. $3.25 and $2.90
Good clover, red at per bushel $9.50 and $8.50
Good Alsyke seed at per bushel $11.50 and $7.20
Corn, dent, Wis. No. 8 and Golden Glow at per bushel $2.00
Corn, Flint, Smut Nose, King Philip at per bushel $2.25
Peas, field, Scotch green per bu... $1.85
Peas, Canadian field, per bushel $2.20
Oats, Silver Mine 63c bu., Big Four per bushel 55c

We also have white clover, orchard grass, blue joint, red top, rape seed, cow peas, a good line of garden seeds in bulk,

We are selling a regular 5c package seed at, per package 3c

Grocery Department

Here are a few of our Many Bargains in this Dept.

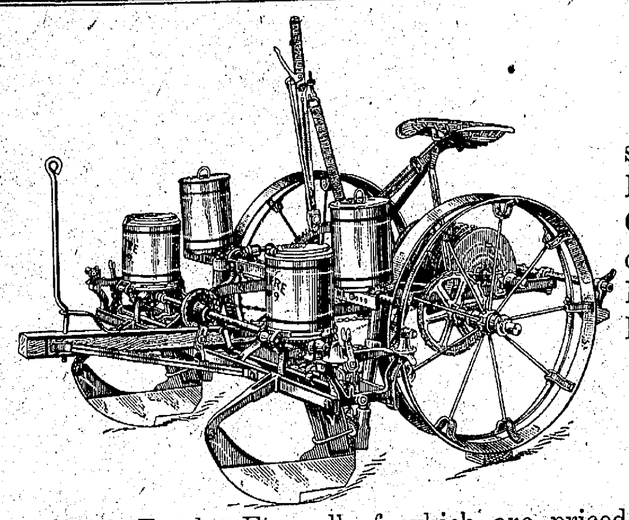
FLOUR—Blizzard, 49 lb. sack for $1.21
FLOUR—Victoria, 49 lb. sack, one 10c box Shinola shoe polish $1.35
10 pounds sugar, pure cane for.... 45c
Soda crackers, by the box the lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps, by the box, per lb... 5½c
Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, 5 lbs. for 33c
Grandma's Washing Powder, 1 bar floating Toilet Soap, the two for..... 15c
Hershey's Chocolate, the best on the market, ½ lb. cake..... 16c
Cocoa, 1 quart jars, extra good the jar for 25c
5 bars white Washing Soap, it's good 18c
5 bars brown Washing Soap, it's good only 13c
Raisins, extra good, nice for pies and sauce, the pound..... 9c
Dried Peaches, nice and juicy the lb. 9c
Horse Shoe Tea, per lb..... 39c
Good Santos Coffee, regular 25c grade for 19c
Matches, 2 regular 5c boxes, guaranteed, for 6c
Salmon, a very good one the can.... 9c
Salmon, extra good, red, the can.... 14c
Rice, whole, 4 pounds for..... 22c
Pickles, sour, per dozen 8c
Oatmeal, 7 pounds for..... 23c
Postum Cereal, large package for... 22c
Grape Nuts, the package only..... 10c
Candy, the pound, only..... 7c
Garden Seeds, pure and fresh, regular 5c packages 3c

Extra Special for This Sale Only

25 pound sacks pure Cane Sugar, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday..... $1.15

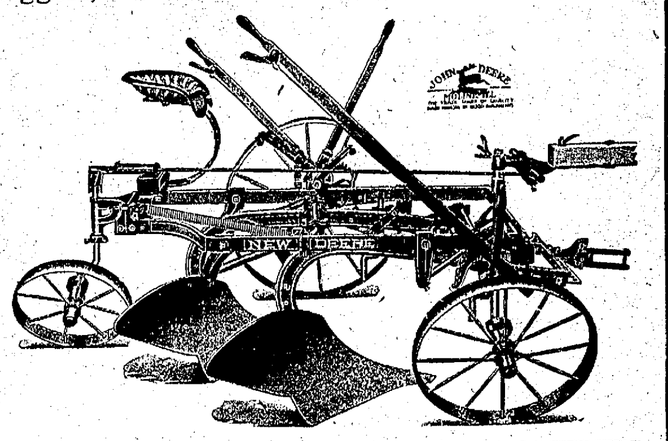
5 lbs. regular 30c Coffee, special for this sale, per lb 26c

5 lds. good Mixed Coffee special for this sale, per lb..... 13c



Farm Machinery

We have given an entire one-half of our spacious basement for our Machinery Department. Here you will find everything from Hand Garden Cultivators to Silo Fillers set up. Our line includes all kinds and styles of Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, Seeders, Drills, Discs, Potato Diggers, Mowers, Binders, Manure Spreaders,



Wagons, Trucks, Etc., all of which are priced at the lowest prices possible, quality considered. Come and see us, we can save you money on your farm machinery.

We also carry a complete line of Pumps, Tanks, Milk Cans, Milk Strainers, Milk Buckets, Cream Separators, Lime, Atlas Cement, Plaster, Blacksmith Tools, Forges, Vices and Anvils.

Barn and Garden Tools

Hay forks, good quality steel, 3 tine forks at 75-65 and..... 45c
Manure forks, small lot of 4 tine strapped ferule slightly soiled worth 60 to 75c..... 49c
Garden rakes, malleable steel 16 tooth 28 cents—14 tooth 24 cents —12 tooth..... 20c
Garden trowels, 6 inch polished steel with good wood handle special 9c
Garden hoes, riveted shank, polished steel blade..... 20c
Garden hoes, solid shank, best quality steel blade..... 35c
Steel shovels, regular size with long or D. handle, round or square point. These are made of the best quality steel and sell regularly for 1.00. Special 65c
Post hole diggers, with split handle and best cast steel blades, steel shanks at..... 75c

Wagons

Full clipped, heavy tires, axle 3¼x10, 36 inch front wheels, 44 inch hind wheels, for the remarkable low price of

$38.95



Wash Dresses and Aprons for Women and Children

One lot Women's Percale and Gingham Dresses, well made in good styles, the regular $1.25 grade, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, each..... 95c

Women's Aprons, the kind that completely protects the dress, well made of good material, each..... 39c

Children's Percale Dresses, short sleeves, low neck, neat patterns with plain band trimming on neck and sleeves, a very special value at each 19c



Clothing Department

Men's tobacco brown and blue stripe Steifel overalls and jackets—cut full and well made, regular price 75c, sale price..... 63c

Men's blue denim overalls and jackets—overalls with or without bib, regular price 50c, sale price per pair..... 43c

Strong matting suit cases, 24 inches long, reinforced with metal frame, made with 2 catches and a lock, regular price $1.00 sale price, each 88c

Men's white canvas gloves with knit wrist 10c value, sale price per pair 7c

Men's U. S. Army work sox, regularly sold at 10c per pair, sale price per pair 7c

One lot dress shirts, broken sizes, sizes 14, 14½, 15, 16½, some with collar attached, some without collar, regular prices 50c to $2.00, your choice while they last at one-third off.

One lot men's felt hats, broken sizes and lots, greys, browns and blacks, regular prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, sale price **one-half of marked price.**

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's kangaroo grain work shoe either black or tan, made in blucher style with heavy half double mailed soles, a well constructed shoe, made of the very b est of leather to stand hard knocks usually given a shoe of this kind. Specially priced at $2.50

Men's tan mule-skin shoes—a very durable light weight shoe for every day wear—extra wide and extra good at $1.50



Men's tan chrome tanned grain cruiser shoes with 10 in. top, tip, blucher cut, nailed double soles and full bellows tongue—an exceptional value for a shoe for hard service $4.00

Men's chrome tanned cruiser shoes, black or tan with 10 in. blucher cut top, made with full double Goodyear welt soles, and tips. A shoe for work or outdoor wear that has no equal at $5.00

Drug Department

—Specials for This Sale Only

Cow Ease, 1 gallon can, regular $1.00..... 85c
Dr. Hess Dip 1 gallon can regular $1.25..... $1.05
Dr. Hess Dip ½ gallon can, regular 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Louse Killer regular 25c..... 22c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic 25 lb. pail,..... $1.50
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 12 lb. Sack 75c..... 65c
Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 7 lb. package 50c..... 43c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 60c size..... 55c
Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea, 25c size..... 22c
Prussian Liquid Louse Killer ½ gallon can, 50c size..... 43c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, $1.00 size..... 85c
Black Draft Stock Tonic, 50c size..... 43c
Arsenate Lead, 5 lb. can..... 75c
Sloan's Liniment, $1.00 size..... 85c
Sloan's Liniment, 50c size..... 43c
Sloan's Liniment, 25c size..... 22c
Formaldehyde for oats smut, 1 lb bottle..... 30c
This makes 50 gallons of solution.

Special Prices in Our Paint Department

$1.50 gallon Floor Paint..... $1.15
5 lb. Muresco..... 22c
75c quart Carriage Paint per quart..... 60c
$3.00 gallon Varnish, per gallon..... $2.45
$2.00 value House Paint, per gallon..... $1.35

100 lbs. White Lead..... $7.00
45c Paint Brush..... 30c
65c can Persian Varnish Stain, just the article to varnish your chairs,..... 50c
35c can Persian Stain..... 27c

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

FOR SALE:—Ford Touring car in first class condition. Just been overhauled, new tires, and well equipped. Run less than 6000 miles. Enquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—Seven-room house with lot and a half and barn on west side, near school. High street and 5th Ave. Inquire Tribune office. 4t.

LOST:—Two colts from the ranch of L. M. Mathis, near Bancroft. One a yearling. Reward for their return or for information that will lead to their recovery.

FOR SALE:—Will sacrifice for quick sale 40 H. P. 5-passenger touring car, just overhauled and repainted. Will consider good real estate in exchange. Answer quick. Tribune office or P. O. Box 357, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf.

FARM FOR SALE:—280 acre farm half under cultivation, good buildings, some machinery, also some live stock. Inquire of M. L. Ginsburg 11 3rd Avenue North.

WANTED:—Two young single men to travel and solicit in Wisconsin. Experience not necessary. Salary and expenses or commission. Only men of good character need apply. Write W. G. Corcoran, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Farm of 80 acres, town of Sigel. Inquire Geo. P. Hambrecht. 2t*

FOR RENT:—House at 506 9th Ave. south. Mrs. Wm. Panneman. 3t*

WANTED:—A capable farmer to manage a farm we are building near Dexterville. Arpin Cranberry Co.

FOR SALE:—Five room house and two acres of land, west of town, just outside of the city limits. Leonard Bender, telephone 165.

FOR SALE:—Modern cooking range, used only a short time. Inquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—I have two places in Milwaukee. One is a seven room cottage with two lots on 25th street, and one ten room flat on 20th street with all latest improvements. Will sell or exchange with city or farm property. Both of these places bring in good rental. Mike Sierck.

FOR SALE:—Choice Single Comb Black Minorca eggs, 15 for 75c; 30 for 1.25. Mrs. Eugene Myers, Grand Rapids, Wis., Star Route.

FOR SALE:—A fine residence property. Will sell east 66 feet of my residence property, being the east 66 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Phillco. tf.

FOR SALE:—One combination double or single seated STAVER BUGGY, original cost $200. One Michigan Buggy Co. PHAETON, original cost $225. Both as good as new so far as wear is concerned. Will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms. Also 5-passenger 1912 nickl crimmed, buick's run not exceed 7,000 miles. In first class order. Fully equipped. Good reason for selling. Will trade for land well located. Inquire of D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE:—120 acres, 3½ miles from city on Plover road, terms to suit. D. J. Phillea.

FOR SALE:—Strictly modern 8-room house fine location, 3d street south. Price reasonable. One-half cash, balance reasonable terms. F. W. Kruger.

—Parasols—Any girl with four Victoria Flour coupons can get a minature parasol by bringing them to the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Company.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Robt. Reid and family spent Easter Sunday at his sisters at Oak Ridge.

Mr. Boehm of Chicago who recently bought the farm of Mr. Krohn has taken possession of same and Mr. Krohn will go back to Chicago in the near future. We are always glad sorry to see old ones move away. to see new neighbors come in but

Andrew Carlson of Iowa, has moved his family here into the Apps place. He intends to build and move on his own land near the Mound soon as possible.

Mrs. H. S. Brown who has been visiting her parents at city pointaoiu visiting her parents at City Point has returned home again.

A. Carlson was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday.

—Large line of New Foulards at Weisel's.

ALTDORF

Jos. Senn finished his barn last week.

Frank Huser is having his house remodeled. Leonard Haumschild is doing the work.

John Newman of Sigel, is laying the wall for Mrs. A. Schilter's new barn.

O. J. Leu last week sold 80 acres of land in sections 9 and 16 to Robt. Weeck of Sigel.

John Arnold was appointed road superintendent in this district by the town board.

Julius Kuntz is reported worse again.

Laura Wipfli spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Geo. Dawes of Pittsville visited at the O. J. Leu home Tuesday.